

CREIGHTON PREP '85

"a fitting experience"



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A World Of Fitness



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"Enter a world of fitness," commands a voice from somewhere. "Not a world of make-believe but a world of life, your life, Prep's life."

From somewhere else another voice whispers, "Hot days. Cold. Prepare for education rigor, physical exertion and emotional intensity. A long, rough time."

As the vapors rise you find yourself at Prep, freshmen in the harsh reality of Algebra I, seniors in Physics. With a clear mind you tackle the subject before you. Later you will tackle a musical instrument, a research assignment, homework, or an opponent. Then there is time to be spent with friends. Your life is a continual test of your fitness. By making it to Prep, you passed another challenge in the test to be fit.

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1. Mesmerized students drool over He-Man as he protects the Universe.

2. And what do you think of Initiative 35?

3. A born salesman, John Haskins corners a freshman with an elevator pass. Who would refuse John?



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Just Where Do You Fit?



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What? Prep physically fit? Or, better yet, me and you? O please! If the theme of this yearbook, fitness, involved only the aspect of physical ability and achievement, this would be a mighty short introduction, not to mention yearbook. And who in their right mind would revel in the memories of the 1984-85 Prep school year in terms of a strictly physical sense when Prep excels in so many other areas? Surely none of us! Fitness then is something more. A proper meaning includes the mental, emotional, social, and moral well-being, as well as physical well-being of a person.

"But why a theme of fitness? Why not something like 'memories' or 'friends' or any of a variety of sop themes? Why not even last year's theme, 'games?'" you

ask. Well, I'll tell you. First, give the yearbook staff some credit for original (this may come as a surprise to some) thought. Secondly, since the goal of Prep is to prepare us for life, what could be more fitting than a theme of fitness? The third reason is a little deeper: fitness is a necessary part of life. ("Whoa, back up," you say.) Let me explain. In biology class at Prep we are all introduced to the concept of natural selection. Stated simply it means: the strong survive and the weak don't. They perish. Though natural selection refers to wild animals, the concept is applicable to man. Man also must strive to survive. He survives by being prepared for the myriad of challenges which confront him. Sometimes he might not be prepared so he will avoid the problem, put



it off or be gutsy and face it head-on. We've all been in these situations and have had to respond. Our success depends on how fit we are. Generally, the more prepared we are, the more fit we are, and the more able we are to deal with the problem. Because it plays such a large role in our life, fitness is a proper theme.

But really, who knows how fit a person is? What is a prepared person? How can this yearbook claim to know who was fit this school year and who wasn't? The answer: we can't. No one can. Only the individual knows if he is fit. But that doesn't stop society (or this yearbook) from going ahead and labeling people "fit" or "unfit". Unfits or quasimodos, those people whose behavior and appearance is somewhat out of the ordinary, is a highly undesirable label but every school,

every city, and every nation labels people with these titles.

The most apparent and probably the most depressing part about labeling people "fit" or "unfit" is that the label is often wrong or unfair. For example, what person deserves to receive before the entire school body at the annual awards ceremony the dubious honor of SCHOOL BOOB? Maybe all labels aren't that disproportionate (though who knows, the kid may have deserved the award) but they still disguise the actual fitness of the person, his notable accomplishments, his specialness. So often, it seems, others fail to see our accomplishments and specialness, our fitness. (We can all remember the time when some certain dirty little @&%\$!^I received an award we were certain we ... oh well, life goes on.)



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1. Ted Bernard, an EME, administers Holy Communion to a student at an All School Voluntary Mass.

2. "I know I can, I know I can." gasps Dan Badders as he leads the Big Blue Machine.

3. A Marian cheerleader is awestruck at the similarity of Mike Power's jacket to her kitchen table cloth.

4. "You stole the prize!" Tim Lee accuses Pat Spencer.



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As a result, we all get shortchanged sooner or later. It is in these times our ability to cope, our acceptance of what we don't want to accept is severely tested. But we manage. We adapt. We become stronger. We learn to accept these moments as part of our life and thus show our fitness in the act of coping.

And so, on the following pages the fitness of Prep is recorded during the 1984-85 school year. How did you look? Do you remember the fun or the homework or something else? What would you change?

Above all, remember you grew. Though you were hurt or happy, you learned to cope, to find solace in the joys and pains of life. You passed one further test of fitness and consequently revealed your capability to be fit.



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1. Fr. Klimczyk offers to usher you into the Jesuit Secret Society, at a minimal fee of course. Ties are included.

2. "Are you really a freshman?" Mark Madigan questions.

3. Mr. Reardon has the lowest prices in the Midwest. Bar none.

4. Mike Beacom asks, "Do you want a ride little frosh?"

5. "Nanananana. You can't catch me." taunts Lamont McIntosh to David Allen.

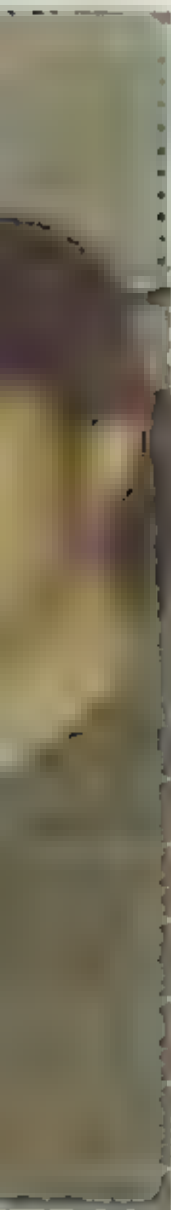
6. Dave Tomcykowski, Dan Wieberg, and Tim Maxwell model the new line of Blue Jay apparel.



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People



altogether fitting and proper

Fitness Gone Too Far?

It was that time of the year again. Some students compare it to exam days, others a trip to the dentist, still others find it rather enjoyable. Like it or not, Walkathon III was upon students September 25. Students and faculty of Prep had a chance to stretch their legs on the school's third annual Walkathon. With the combination of good weather and a shorter route, this walk had more student participation than either of the two previous walks. Under the leadership of Mr. Beckmann and Mr. Crippen, at least \$32,177 was pledged with the Freshman class coming out on top with \$9,678 collected.

Some students commented about their aching muscles and the cold wind, but walkers had the following day off to recuperate. The improvements did make the Walkathon more bearable, and added to the future success of what is now simply known as the "Walk."





Prep students raised over 30,000 dollars in the third annual Walkathon. The trek covered six miles over parts of West Omaha.





Prep Goes Picasso

When we returned to Prep for the 1984-85 school year, it appeared that the freshman and sophomore lockers had been vandalized. All over the lockers were spewed the most horrendous colors. What a loss we thought until we examined them closer. Then, what a moment before had seemed to be trash was art, maybe not appealing art, but art nonetheless.

Upon further investigation the "art" upon the lockers was found to be the brainchild of Fr. Cannon acting the role of Michelangelo. However, the lockers are not much like the Sistine Chapel but then again Fr. Cannon wasn't painting on his back. Maybe it would have helped. Just kidding.

Fr. Cannon took three and one-half weeks off his summer vacation in July to paint the lockers. He was assisted by Dave Crum, Ronnie Vontursh, Jeff Benak, and Mr. Glenn. The chance to paint the

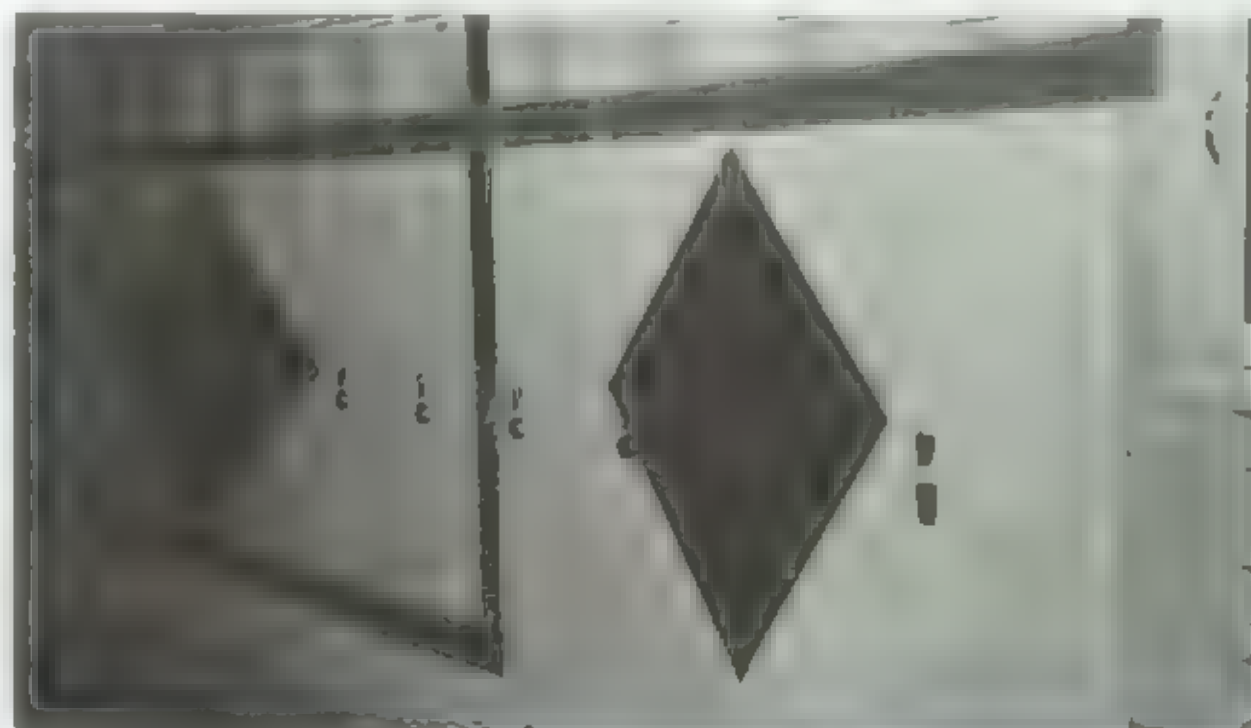
lockers came when Walt Flint told Fr. Cannon that they needed painting. Mr. Flint envisioned the traditional drab brown color. Fr. Cannon had a different vision and offered his services. Later he said he wanted to paint the halls because "I hate browns, to brighten the place up and also to bring more cheer into the environment."

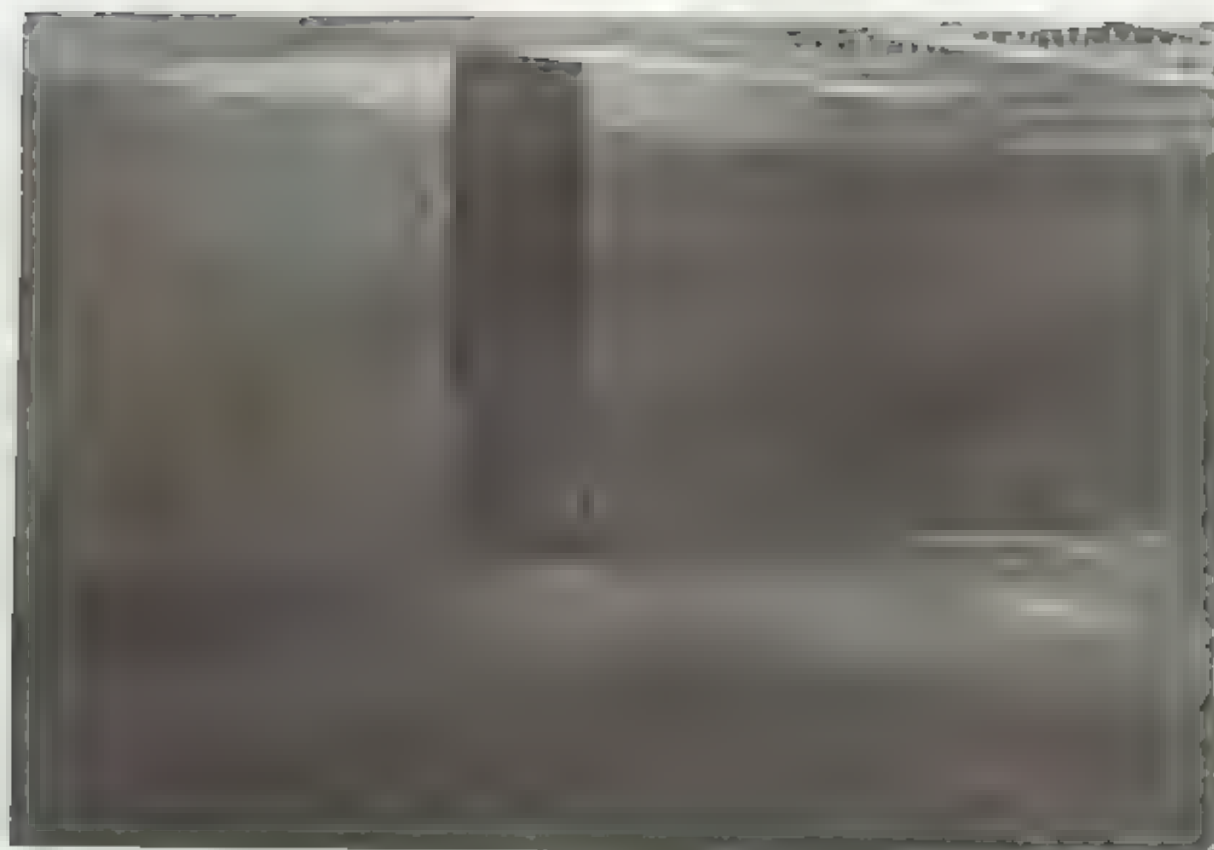
The painting started in the south end of the hallway with basic random designs. Towards the middle of the hallway the designs became geometric, and in the north end the designs turned into optical

illusions. The ideas for these designs came out of different books, mostly math books, except for the design that spells Prep.

The painted lockers aroused mixed emotions in people. Some abhorred them, others were ecstatic. Some claimed they were childish, others claimed they gave the school spirit. But for the most part of the reactions were favorable.

If the Juniors and Sophomores of this school approve the change, Michelangelo might just strike again. This time in the Junior and Senior hallway.





1 & 2 Fr. Mike "Michelangelo" Cannon displayed his artistic talent by painting the freshmen and Sophomore lockers. The lockers were generally well received by the student body.

3, 4 & 5 Prep had been in need of a new weight room for many years, and finally the money was raised and the project was completed in a matter of months.



Weighty Issue

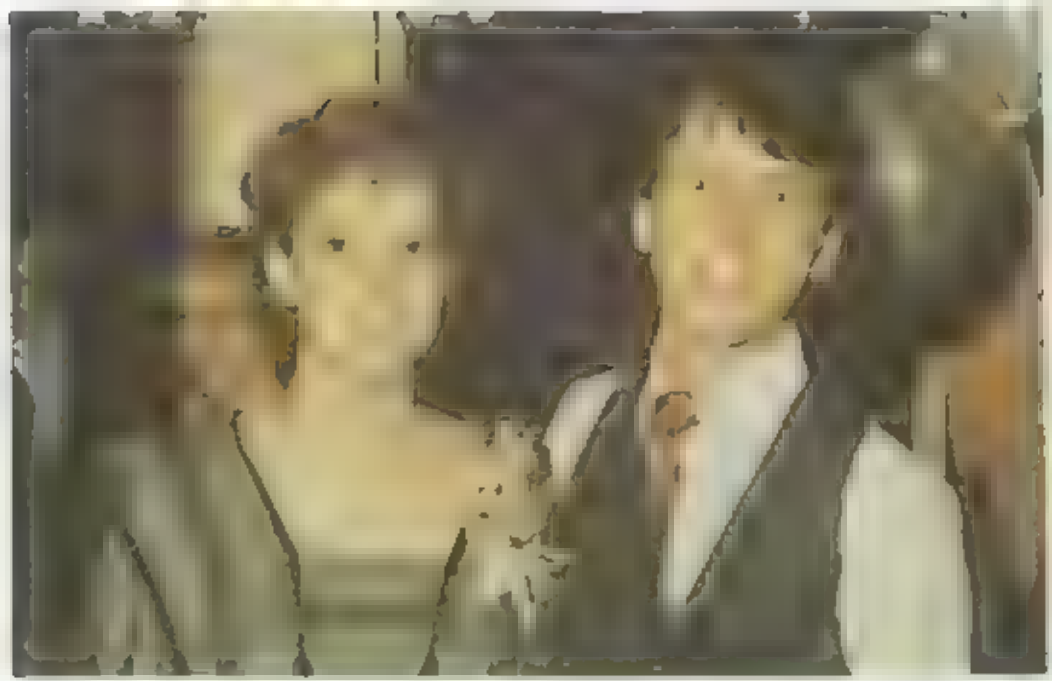
There was a new addition to Prep last year. The construction of a new weight room began at the beginning of the summer. The weight room was funded by numerous donations from Prep family and graduates. Much of the remaining money came from a "500" club which began at the start of the school year.

The weight room is located off the Freshman locker room in the basement. Brother Mike Wilmot, S.J. coordinated the construction of the weight room. Over the summer many of the football players aided in the digging of the room as an option to working out.

When school began in late August, many students helped Brother Wilmot with the construction during their lunch and free periods. The roof was added to the weight room on a rainy day in October. With the help of much of the faculty the weight room was finally completed. The team of faculty members who aided in the pouring of the roof were Mr. Scott Sibbernson, Mr. Jim Gross, Mr. Dave Clifford, Mr. Tom Dineen, Mr. Bill McArdle, and Mr. Lynn Groff, to name a few.

The weight room will not only aid Prep athletes but all Prep students. It holds forth the hope of an increase in P.E. offerings and better weight-lifting facilities for all students, furthering excellence in physical fitness at Prep.





1. Double the fun, but double the price. Terry Abboud had to sell the coat off his back to feed his date's two heads.

2. This float won the award for BEST COSTUME. The judges swore these Duchesne girls were Prep students.

3. Excitement comes in pairs. Joe Everitt and his date attest to this while having a terrific time.

4. Love is higher than a mountain... See how Jeff Putnam towers over his homecoming date.

5. It's not the Crown Jewels, but I'll take it any way.





The Times Of Your Life

And just where did everyone have the time of their life this year? You guessed it — at Homecoming. This year's theme, "The Times of Your Life," was an appropriate one for many of those who attended the festivities. The dance brought many couples together to talk, eat, and dance to the music of the Firm.

Dave Egan and John James were in charge of putting together Homecoming week. They planned the events of the week, found the band, and, with the help of many people, decorated the gymnasium. They also organized the bonfire. Preparations for Homecoming went smoothly thanks to the tremendous amount of time put in by many students.

The fun of Homecoming week started on Wednesday, which was Herb Tarlic Day. Thursday was 50's Day. The annual bonfire was also held that night. Friday was Blue/White Day. Friday night Prep played Roncalli and defeated them in a closer-than-expected game 14-12. Saturday wrapped up the fun-filled week with the Homecoming dance. It started at nine o'clock and lasted until midnight. At 10:30 the coronation took place. The Homecoming Queens were Zibby Gillen of Mercy, Ann Gotch of Marian, and Chris Kubal of Duchesne. The Homecoming kings from Prep were Barry Abboud, Mark Hagge, and Ed McGill.

Because of the work of many people, Homecoming week went very well and everyone had a fantastic time. According to Mr. Glenn, moderator of Homecoming '84, "It was possibly the largest attendance ever at a formal dance in Prep's gym." Homecoming '84 was really a night to remember.



1. California Fever hits Creighton Prep

2. The prettiest cheerleader in town (Brian Dervin)
Look at those legs

3. The Student Council gathers for one of its weekly
meetings



Skittish

"Here comes Freddie Frosh!" "Is Mr. Rouse reading an original or a Fr. Bohr poem?" The dream of a pep rally organizer is to turn to a bleary-eyed, lethargic student into a dynamo of enthusiasm over the T.J./C.P. football game.

"Yes, Mr. Glenn, you guessed it, your first zit!" The "zit" was just one of the many characters debuting at this year's pep rallies. The pep rallies, as in the past, centered around a humorous skit designed to entertain and fire up the students and faculty at Prep.

The Pep Rally Committee was headed this year by Mr. Greg Glenn and Senior Dave Egan, but the ideas came from everyone on the committee. Members included Seniors Shawn Phifer, Dan Hotz, Bill Champion, Dan Dolan, Kevin O'Neal, and Tom Fitzgibbons, and Juniors Bill Hoover, Dan Kramer, and Dan Lynch.



En Masse

This year every Thursday, after second period, a voluntary All-School Mass was held in the "Wood Gym" of Creighton Prep. This Mass was arranged by the Pastoral Committee which had been working with this idea of providing a center of worship for the past two years.

They had been trying to find a single regular time to celebrate a liturgy together. Last year Mass was every period on Thursday, but only four or five students attended each Mass.

The average number of students who attended the All-School Voluntary Masses was about 350. Since Mass is a privilege, it was decided by the Pastoral Committee to offer Mass on Thursday as a decision for the student to make rather than a requirement. It was up to the students to decide whether to go to mass or to study.

In the 60's and before, daily required Mass was a tradition. Prep is trying to back part of this tradition with the All School Mass every Thursday. There was also a daily morning mass at 7:15 A.M., and during Lent there was mass during lunch.

Since Creighton Prep is an educational institution, it is attempting to educate future leaders in the church, and help them in putting on a liturgy. Fr. Tomasek, one of the members of the Pastoral Committee said, we "needed more spiritual unity."



Archbishop Daniel Sheehan celebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit, Prep's first all school mass of the year. In attendance were many priests from the Omaha area.



BASH Was A Smash

Trips to Barbados, the Carribean, Disney World, and vacations to Hawaii, Las Vegas, Colorado, Texas, and the South Padre Islands were just a few of the many items auctioned off at BASH Italia 1985. There were various means of transportation available with three cars, a pickup, two horses, a three-wheeler, a moped, and a bicycle

Italy was the theme of BASH which was held April 27. Music and many beautiful decorations featuring scenes from famous Italian cities such as Rome, Florence, and Venice. Of course, what would BASH be like without a delicious Italian gourmet dinner?

BASH, which stands for "building a scholastic heritage," has been a part of Prep for about 15 years. The '85 BASH was chaired by Mr. Tal Anderson, Dr. James Steier, Mrs. Robert Reed, and Mrs. Richard Coffey. These individuals sacrificed much time and effort to help Prep and keep tuition down. BASH accounts for roughly 20% of Prep's annual income



1. The quintet in the center serves by also standing and waiting. Milton would be proud

2. No, this is not the Pepsi Challenge

3. Fr. Tomasek laughs, waiters know they have work to do

4. "I could eat a horse," some guests said. Fortunately, they didn't

5. AC/DC didn't show; string quartet did

6. Fr. Cannon is tempted to renounce poverty vow

7. BASH begins with silent auction wheeling and dealing



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Sunshine And Warm Hearts: O.O. 84

Why me? Can't you see? They don't need help: they're lazy.

Come on. You don't believe that, do you? Why, these people don't have enough to eat. Is that a rational decision?

It's no lie. There are hungry people in Omaha. A lot of hungry people. And each year for the past 27 years Operation Others has attempted to feed these people for a couple of days. This year saw yet another successful campaign as over 700 needy Omaha families were fed, thus meeting the goal set at the beginning.

Many people were responsible for this achievement. Faculty moderators were Mr. Bill Laird and Fr. Dan Kenney until the near end when Mr. Laird became the sole moderator as Fr. Kenney attended his father's funeral. Student chairmen were Ayad Jabro, Pat Kirk, Time Hower, and Tim Murray who put in many hours of planning and acting.

A big thanks must also be given the student body for contributing canned goods and participating in the multitude of many raisers. Some of which were the Fun Run sponsored by the Prep Cross Country Team, the Alumni Basketball



Tournament, a volleyball tournament, pizza sales, and the ever popular Casino Night. Without the student body support O.O. '84 would not have been as successful.

O.O. is the focus of Prep's concern to

help others who are less well off. In this campaign we remind ourselves there are people less fit than we. And if one isn't altered by participating, at least one understands it's not a rational decision to be hungry.



It's About Time You Read This Article

The theme of the freshman retreat this year was "It's About Time: You and I Can Make a Difference." Taken from a song by John Denver and the subject of a poem by senior Mike Powers, the theme proved to be a powerful one as the activities centered around it — a sing-a-long, the traditional witness talks at Mass, friendship talks, a family exchange, and guest speaker, the Nebraska running back, Keith Jones — created a moving spiritual experience and many lasting friendships.

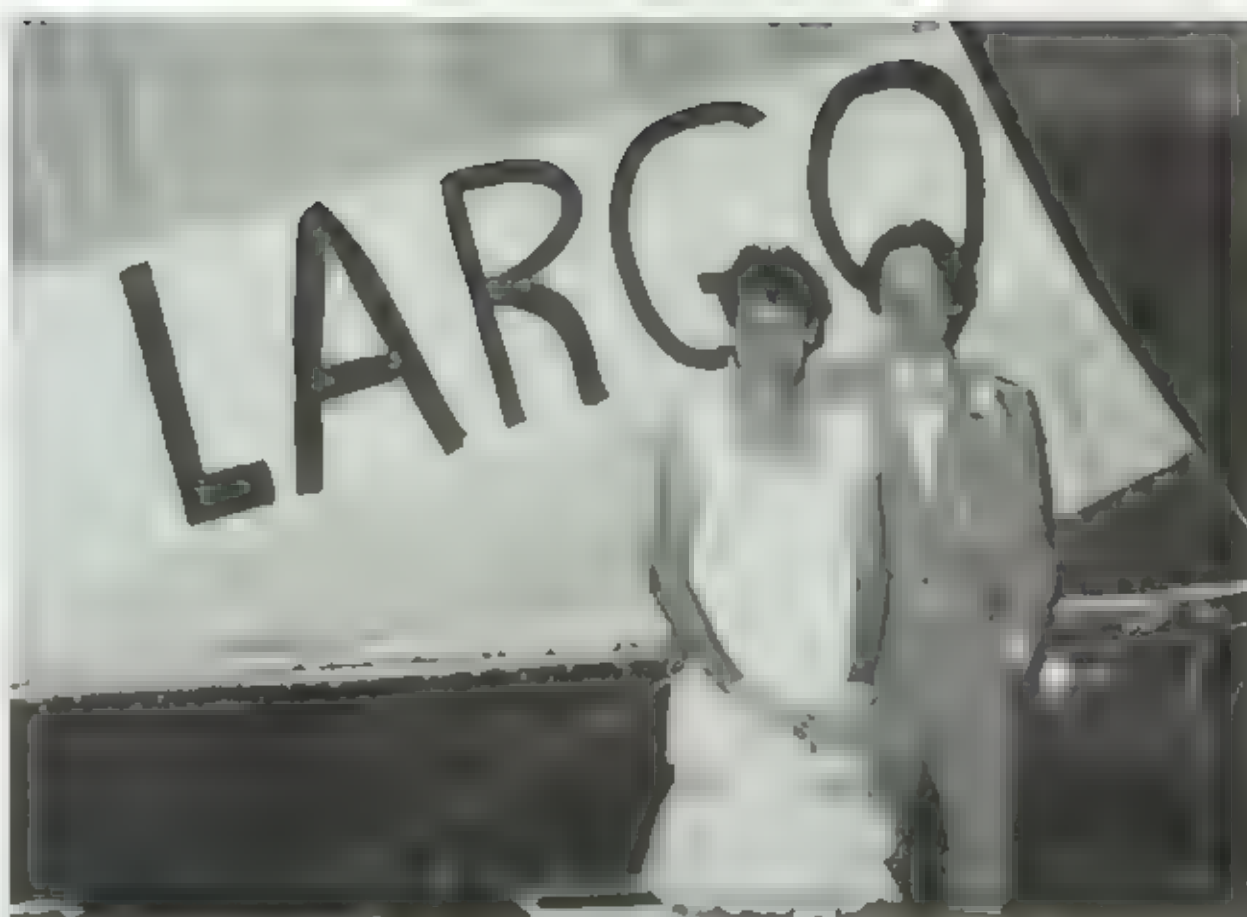
The co-moderators of the retreat were Gregg Glenn and Fr. Jim Michalski who, along with co-chairmen seniors Jon Fulcher and Keith Miller, began work in the first week of November. They spent many hours planning the event. In addition, 41 upperclassmen volunteered to serve as group leaders. Their dedicated involvement also served to make the retreat a healthy one for the freshman class.

Commenting on the retreat, group leader Pat Kirk said, "A good thing about the retreat was that it built unity among the freshmen. Diversified groups came together and made friendships." Freshmen were equally enthusiastic in their remarks.

At the completion of the weekend, the freshmen left, inspired to make a difference in the school, in the family, in the city, and in the world by these words of Mike Powers's poem:

In times of crisis and sin
Come to me in your imperfections
I love you
I am with you, always
Your happiness
Is my happiness
Together we triumph
WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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1. Paul Nields presents the prize winning eggroll and anchovy pizza
2 & 3. Scenes from Freshman Retreat '85
4. Steve McCoy hustles money from unsuspecting eighth graders at Casino night
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My Prom '85

The yearbook staff ventures something unprecedented this year in Prom coverage — the Do-It-Yourself-Prom page. We understand that each person's Prom experience is special, so special that only you can capture the memories of a night in "Key Largo" as conceived by Dan Kramer and Jerry Kratochvil. This is your opportunity. Paste your picture, fill in the blanks. Title this page. This is your page Reveal

Prom started long before the evening of April 20th. A couple weeks before, I rented my tuxedo along with a _____ and a bow tie. A little later, I ordered a _____ for my date _____.

The evening of Prom I felt _____ and _____ as I hopped into my _____ to pick up my date. Boy, did she look _____ in her _____ dress! Were we ever a _____ couple, standing next to each other. Look at us together. She said she _____ the flowers I had ordered for her while I _____ the boutonniere she gave me.

We then drove to _____, expecting to see _____ there. We were surprised; we met _____. That was fortunate because our meal was _____, but _____. She had the _____ and I had the _____. Were we ever _____!

Paste Your Own Prom Picture Here

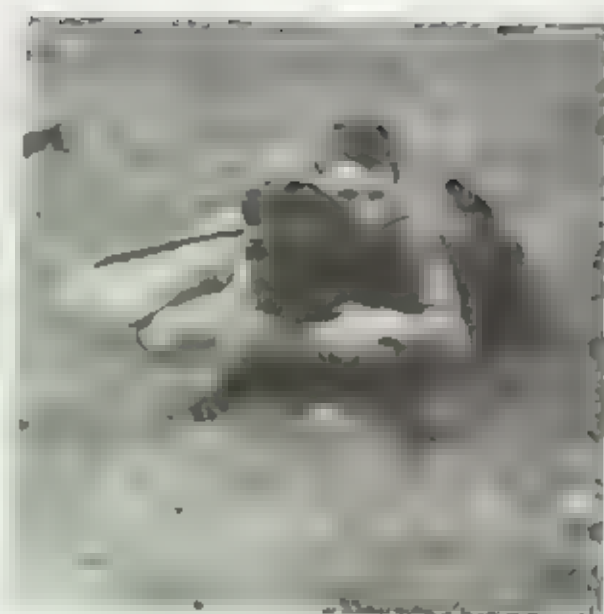
After dinner, we drove to the dance. The gym was draped with balloons and streamers. There was a fountain, sailboats, and a boardwalk. My date and I _____ the decorations. We expected as much with a theme of "Key Largo." The band, "B and the Hot Notes," was _____ and our dancing _____.

My date and I were _____ when the dancing stopped at 10:30 for the coronation. I wanted _____ to win. I was _____ when Keith Miller, escorting date Stacey Boulay, was crowned.

I saw _____ of my _____ friends at the dance. They looked like they were having a _____.

After dancing a little more, _____ and I went _____.

Prom was a night I'll _____.



1 Food connoisseur, Mike Beacom, lets the delicate taste of a broiled hot dog tantalize his taste buds.

2. "I won't go home. I won't," exclaims freshman Walker Whitney, fastening himself to Smoke with a viselike grip, after a fun-filled Field Day

3. Frolicking under the sun, these seniors spent their Field Day playing baseball

4. Students and teachers on Field Day puzzled over this Trivial Pursuit question. How did Pablo Picasso sign his paintings? The answer (obvious, of course) is Picasso



Monsoon Dampens Fun

Prep's second annual Field Day was held on May 1st. Sponsored by the Student Council, this all school event helped relieve the tensions of the end-of-the-year crunch. The indoor events included warball, basketball, and *Trivial Pursuit*.

Also available were movies including the highly acclaimed *Red Dawn*, the comical *Monty Python* and the teen-age sex-comedy *Sixteen Candles*.

Outdoor events included frisbee, soccer, tennis, softball, and off campus golf and fishing. The fishing was held at Dam Site II, while the golfing activities were held at various courses around the city.

Hotdogs, pop, and chips were served on the East Lawn to popular tunes played over a D.J.'s portable sound system.

Visual Arts Have Banner Year

The Creighton Prep Art Department achieved great success in the 84-85 school year. Besides the accomplishments made by the Art and Architecture classes, Scholastic Inc. granted six National Scholastic Art Awards to five Prep students. In addition, several students' works were selected by the State as outstanding in content.

The awarded Prep students were: David Dienstbier, gold key medal for water color; E.J. Engler, honorable mention for water color; Tim Kern, honorable mention for pencil drawing; Bill Manhart, honorable mention for water color; Ross Meyer, gold key medal for charcoal and honorable mention for pencil drawing. In addition, Ross Meyer also won a "Hallmark Award" signifying one of the five best two-dimensional works in the state.

In addition to individual awards, a number of students had work selected to the Nebraska Regional Art Exhibit. Tim Kern had five works selected, which was the most in the state of Nebraska. The remaining students receiving recognition were Ross Meyer, E.J. Engler, Bill Manhart, Andy Manhart, David Dienstbier, and Jeff Gurciullo. John Ferrara, Dan Mailliard, Don Kuhns, and Dan Gordan received honorable mention for their art.

The number of awarded students and honors won by Prep is the highest in the state and quite possibly the nation. Said Frank Cass, director of the Scholastic Art Awards Program, "These honors are indicative of the very hard work by both teachers and students in the classroom. This is a very good indication of a very strong art program."

The hard work and dedication of the Art and Architecture classes, proved that Prep is one of the best art schools in the state and the nation.

1. Tim Kern's award-winning drawing of Dan Gordan

2. Some of Nebraska's finest artists, (bottom row): Andy Manhart, Dan Gordan, E.J. Engler, Jeff Gurciullo, (top row): Tim Kern, Bill Manhart, David Dienstbier, John Ferrara



Phone Mail Dedication Rings In Benefits

The statistics are impressive: nearly 11,000 people contacted, over one million two hundred thousand dollars raised. It involved 42 students from Prep. This huge undertaking is, of course, the Phone Mail Program which was organized to keep tuition down by collecting donations from parents, friends, and alumni of Prep.

The program was led by Rob Becker and Martha Hewitt, both of whom dedicated many hours to the success of the program. Rob was especially pleased with the progress of everyone involved with the program. "The dedication of the student callers combined with the support of alumni, parents, and students proved belief in the quality of a Prep education."

Two students exceeded all others in pledges collected. Jeff Kuhns raised nearly \$130,000 in pledges while Jason Caniglia raised nearly \$60,000. Other sizable figures included Brian Campbell with \$37,700, Tom Pescio with \$35,500, Al Louis with \$43,600, and Matt Martin with \$43,700. Other students with at least \$25,000 or more in pledges were Jim Everitt, John Ferrara, Dan Lynch, Tom Sena, Dave Tomcykowski, Dave Ramon, Mark O'Doherty '78 and Reece Nanfito.

Although the program ended in early July, the phone/mail concept will probably be used in future fund-raising events. Said Rob Becker, "The phone/mail system is a superb way to keep in touch with alumni and friends of Prep."

1. Brian Campbell, Tom Pescio, Al Louis, and Matt Martin are just a few of the students who have raised over \$25,000 in pledges for the Phone Mail Program

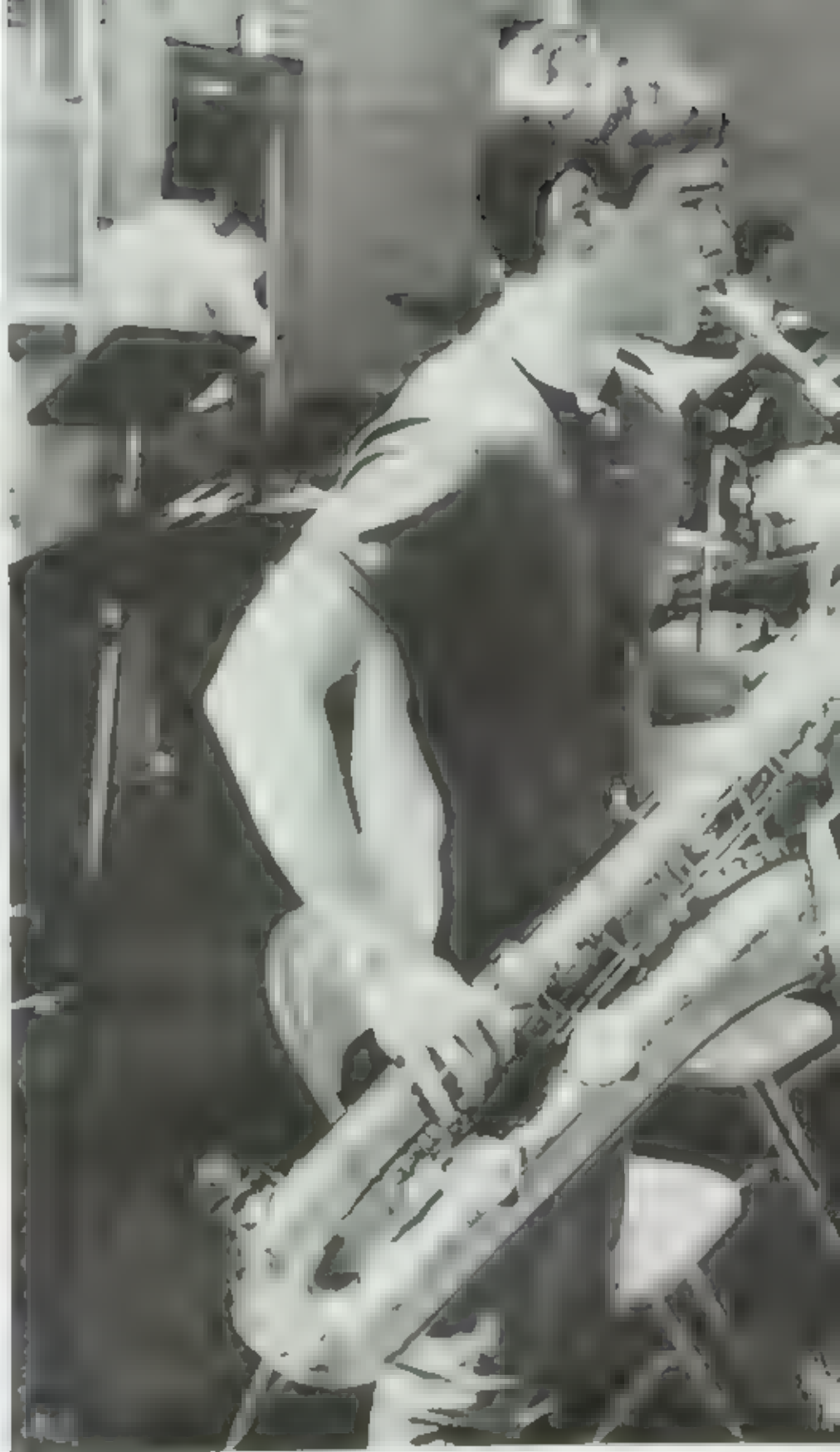
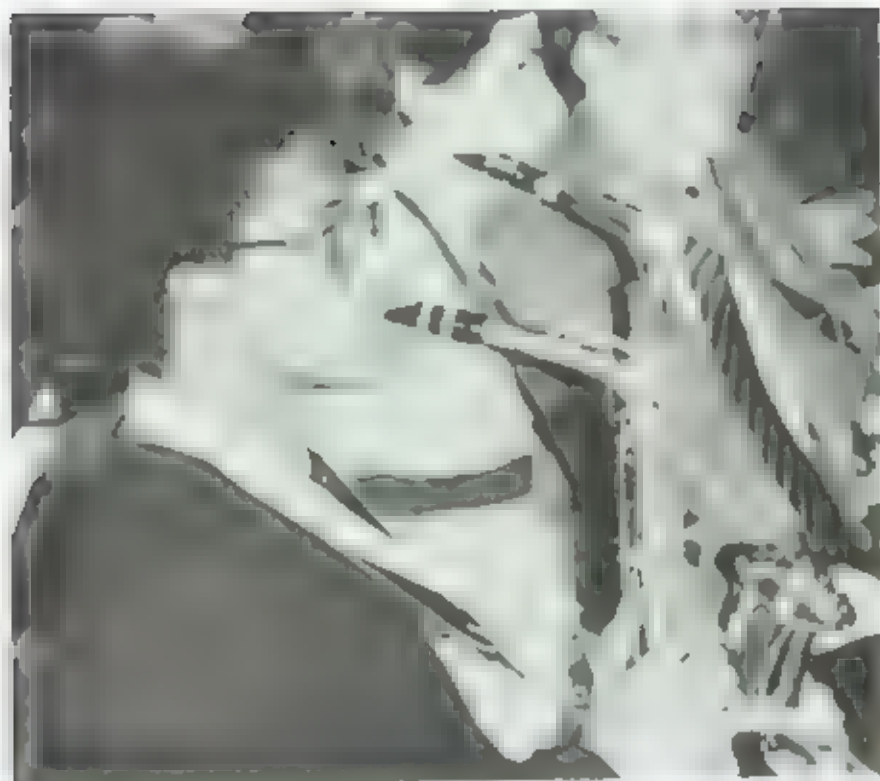
2. Jason Caniglia and Jeff Kuhns congratulate each other on being the only two members of the prestigious \$50,000 Club." Both Jason and Jeff raised over \$50,000 for the Phone Mail Program.



Organizations



well fitted in the arts



Better Than Billy Shears

"We're getting better all the time." No, Mr. Johnson isn't putting out his own version of Sgt. Pepper, he's expressing his views on Prep's band program. And, as Prep's band director for seven years, he should know. He also knows that the band needs new uniforms; the old ones are old — ten years' old. But while he's waiting for a budget revision, he's not marching in place. He's busy updating marching patterns and music, some of which he selects from conventions, others he arranges himself. Mr. Johnson says that the band members have enough time to prac-

tice, he believes, though, that students do not have enough musical knowledge prior to coming to Prep. He recruits members by sending information to incoming freshmen.

Mr. Johnson's philosophy is to realize the potential of the band members and "to promote conditions conducive to an aesthetic experience." He is as enthusiastic about Prep's other faculty members as he is about his band. To him, "The quality of professionalism and concern for students by Prep faculty is without equal." So is Mr. Johnson.



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1. Al Lewis refuses to take part in Dwight Larson's plot to overthrow Mr. Johnson

2. Dan Crowell is struck with fright as he realizes in front of 10,000 people that he has forgotten how to play drums

3. Gene Hart plays on while Dwight Larson heckles from afar

4. Mr. Johnson contemplates execution of player not executing notes well

5. The band takes the field mistakenly after the first quarter

6. In battle of the bands the entire jazz band brass section takes on Rod Slyter

7. Dan Crowell suddenly remembers how to play drums and goes into Gene Krupa imitation.

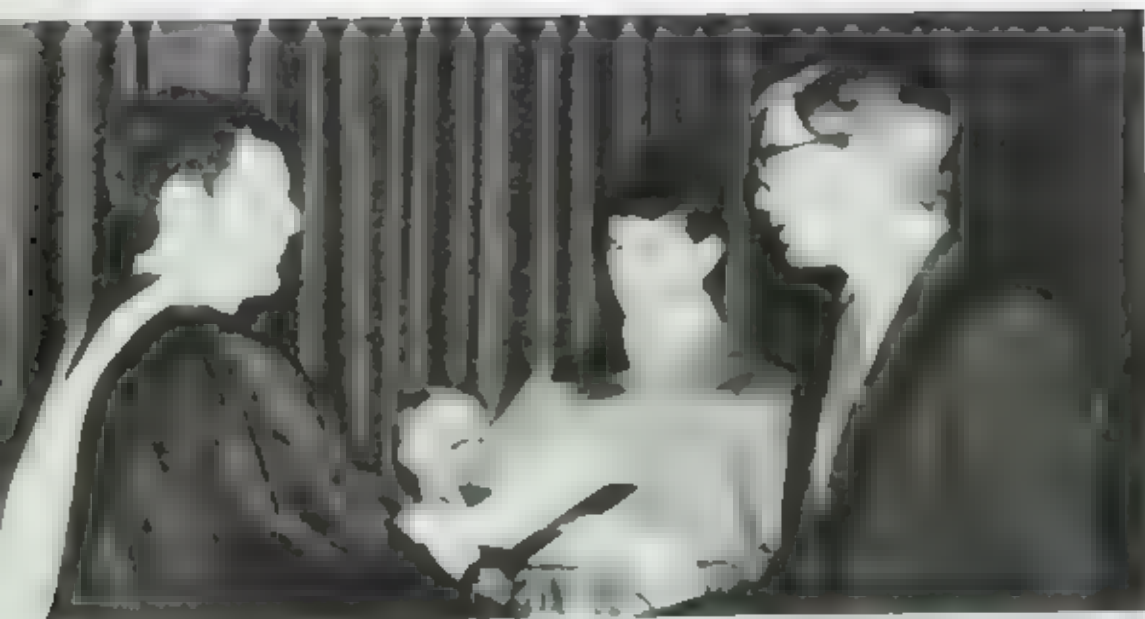


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NHS, More Than Pizza Sales

To many people, the National Honor Society is known only for its popular pizza and pop sales. But the NHS is also involved in other projects throughout the school year. Under the direction of Miss Tessie Edwards, the members of the NHS helped explain the curriculum for the eighth graders during the open house. They also hosted the well organized mini-school night in which parents went through their son's daily schedules in order to meet their son's teachers.

To be accepted into the society, the

students must meet four criteria: 1) they must have a minimum cumulative grade average of 87%, 2) they must show active leadership in their school, community, and parish, 3) their character must show discipline, and finally 4) they must participate in extra-curricular activities.

In the words of Miss Edwards, "The NHS is a very serious, hard working group that accomplished their goals. The officers were hard working, and everyone was on at least one committee."

1. Congratulations for winning the Publishing Clearing House give-away

2. First Honors Pizzeria

3. Pat Spencer dozes off during his own lecture.

Cuts Stem News Flow

Prep is a unique school in the metro area, not only for what it has, but also for what it doesn't have, namely, a journalism course. Yet even with this obstacle, students have written the *Jay Journal* with surprising skill. This year's newspaper is an excellent example of the spirit with which students attack tasks they face.

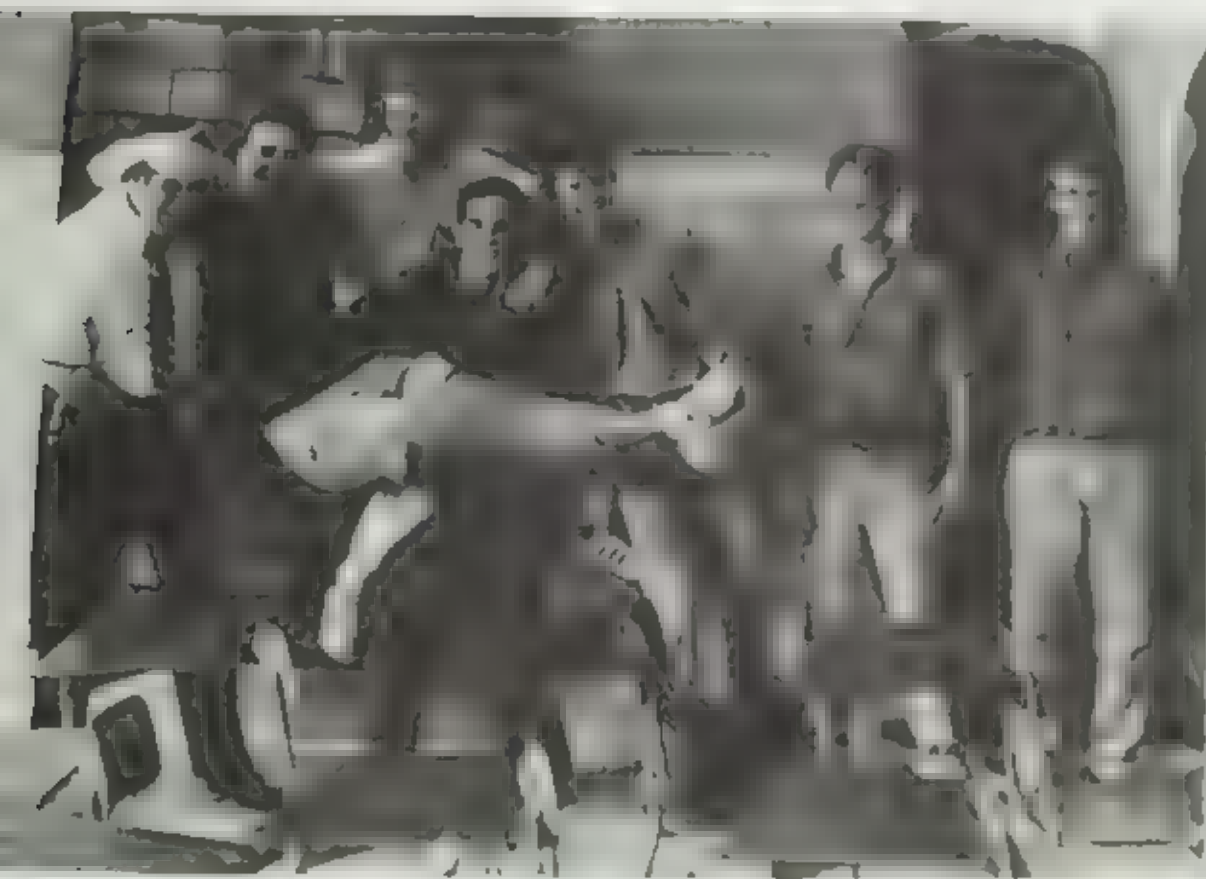
The newspaper has gone through sev-

eral hardships over the past few years, starting during the senior class's freshman year with a confusing array of moderators. The following year saw only a minimal number of newspaper issues. But the spirit of true journalism cannot die, and the newspaper had a turn for the better. Mr. John Naatz became newspaper moderator in the 1983-84 year. That year saw monthly issues of the newspaper printed and a growing support among the student body. This year the newspaper staff grew but only five issues were printed, due to budget cuts. Regardless, two seniors, Joe Everitt and yearlong edi-

tor, Dan Mailliard persevered, along with Mr. Naatz, into the late hours before the deadlines, editing, cutting, and pasting the paper together.

Kevin Gard was also pivotal to the newspaper's strength, as he and Dan Mailliard strove to get new angles on issues.

This year the newspaper had the usual difficulty of students failing to turn in articles on time. With the beginning of a journalism class next year, this problem should be circumvented as the journalism spirit at Prep builds.



Editor-in-Chief	Dan Mailliard
Managing Editor	Joe Everitt
Feature Editor	Kevin Gard
Sports Editor	Kevin O'Malley
Photographers	Jay McLellan,
	Mark Dudycha, Jeff Jenkins
Cartoonist	Dan Petersen
Staff Reporters	Neil Azevedo, Dan
	Blair, Bill Bonds, Jack Davis,
	Marc DeWall, Dave Dirgo, Chris
	Ethen, Mike Hanna, Greg Hobday,
	Jeff Huber, Rich Leahy, Matt
	LeBeau, Ross Meyer, Matt Murphy,
	Reece Nanfito, Jeff Neary, John
	Nelson, Paul Nields, John O'Brien,
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Faculty Advisor	Mr. John Naatz



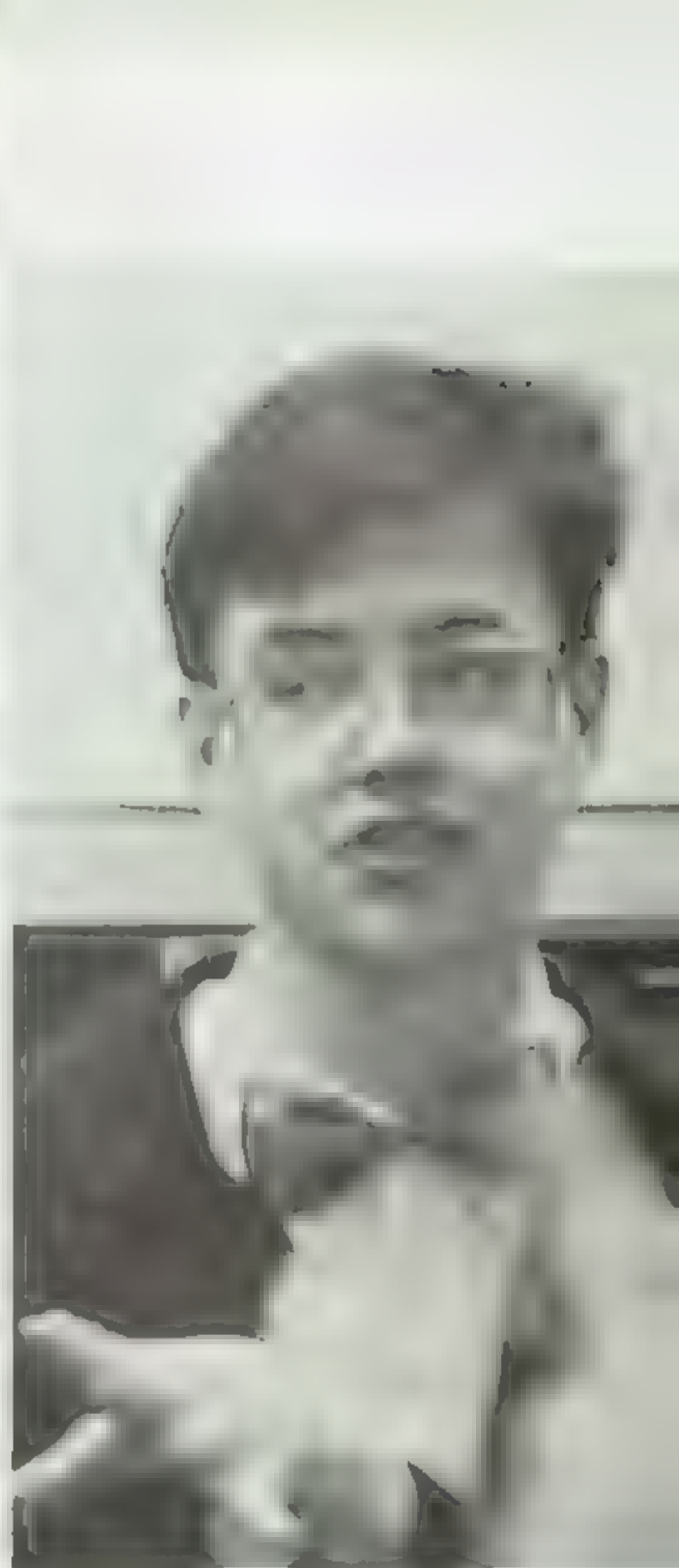
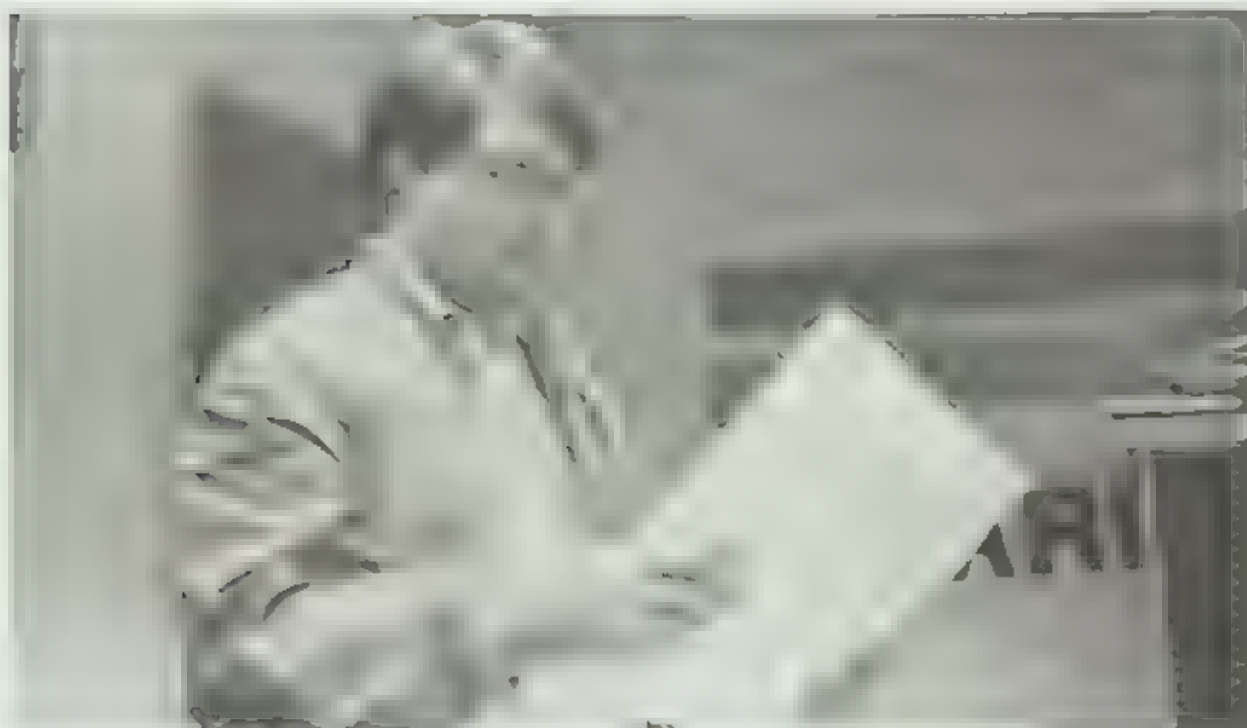
“Fun-o-menal” Year For Yearbook

The 1985 Jay Junior Yearbook had an excellent year. Under the direction of Editor Dave Archer and Assistant Editor Mike Erftmier, the staff began and ended the year in unique style. As members of the staff spent a balmy October afternoon in Topeka, Kansas visiting the Jostens plant to make plans for this year's book, little did they know what would happen later that afternoon. After the plant visit was over, they picked up the shipment of '84 yearbooks to bring them home for distribution. Just outside of Holton, Kansas the trailer hauling nearly 1000 yearbooks had an axle catch fire and crash deep into the Kansas tundra. Fortunately all escaped harm, but it took con-

siderable effort to get the books home.

Although the year didn't get off to a great start, the remainder of the year went smoothly and the staff came through heroically as it met most of its deadlines. Both moderators, Mrs. Sue Stein and Mrs. Lynne Bacon, remarked on the swiftness and quality of the work done, as well as the constant dedication to the task, particularly given the small staff. In spite of the usual problems with pictures not taken or properly developed, articles not written, and information not collected, we are satisfied that we have done the best job we could do. We hope you will agree that we did.





1. Pat Flanigan, alias Benny Hill and Gentle Ben, at
tempts to look busy
2. Mrs. Stein after the final shipment of yearbook
pages are sent in.
3. Dave Archer, after being mortally wounded, still
has enough power to give more orders
4. The Yearbook mascot, Bill E. Goat
5. Mike Erlimier models the new line of yearbook
shoes. These shoes maintain traction on any sur-
face, even the Yearbook's darkroom floor
6. Tim Harmon glances over plans to undermine the
video yearbook
7. Peter Budka explains how he mugged a clown and
got his new bow tie
8. Mrs. Bacon smiles at Bill E. Goat



Debaters Versus Uncle Sam

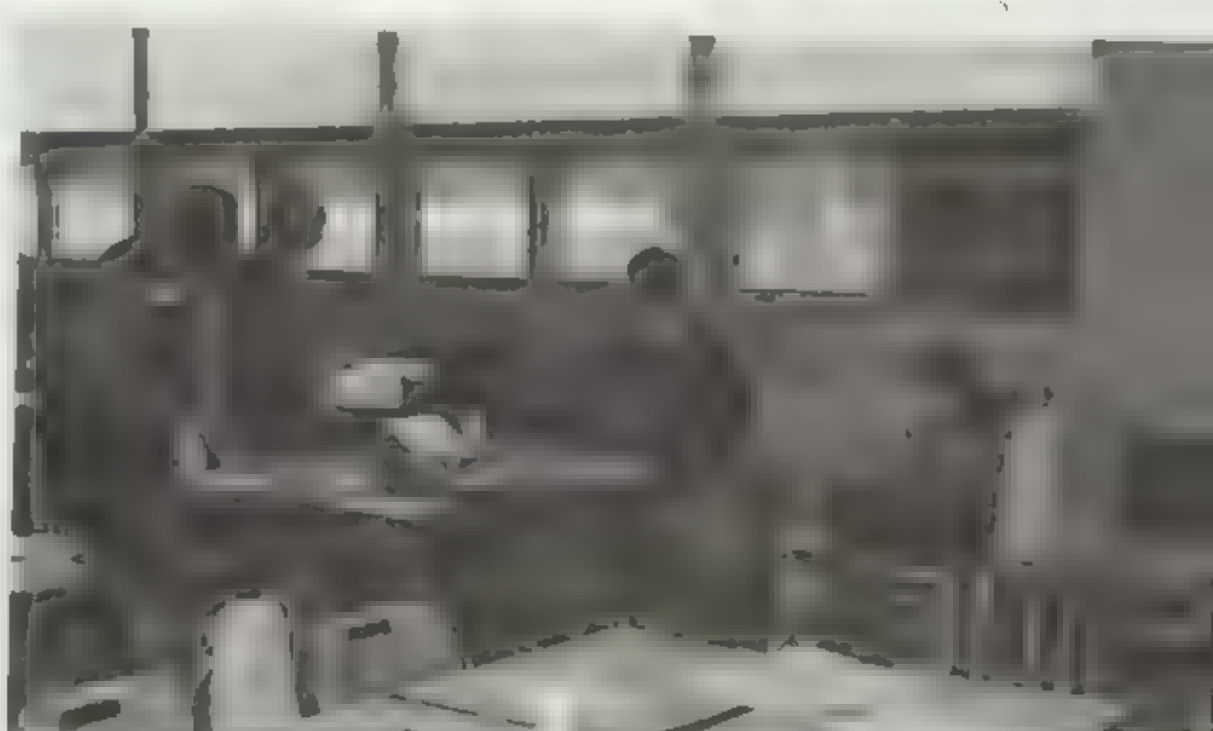
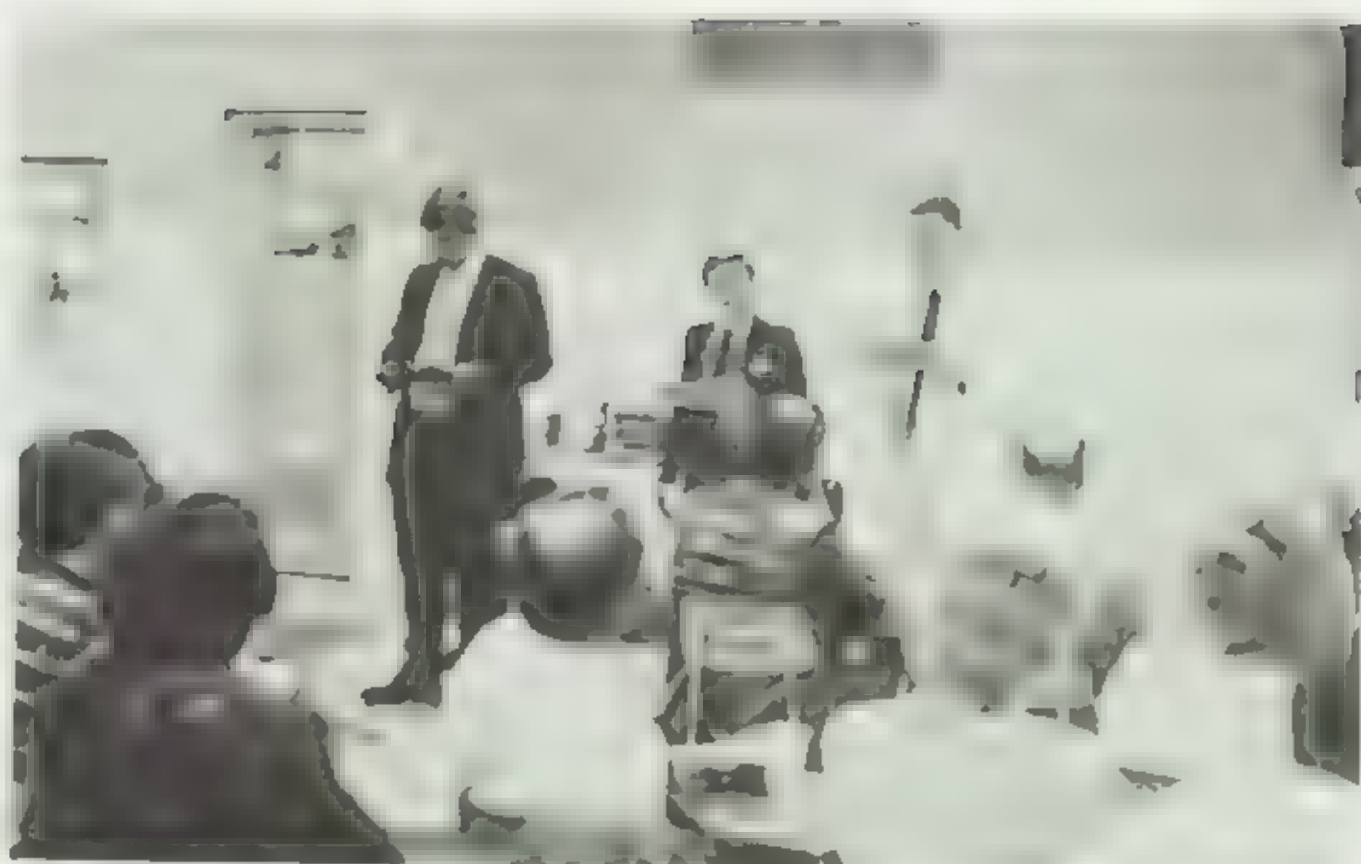
The resolution for two-man debate this year was resolved that the federal government should provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty in the United States. On the affirmative, Prep debaters explored the advantages of employing the poor to give blood, aid the starving millions, care for pets, build space colonies, and construct ballistics missiles. On the negative, Prep debaters explored the alternative of a socialist government, a regulated Federal Reserve Board, and a semi-anarchial society. Their summer debate institute experience, extensive research, hours of typing and practice debating earned the team state and national honors. The debate team of Tim Harmon and Blake Simmons went to the final round of the National Forensic League National Qualifier Tournament and later, at the State Tournament, they debated with a vengeance to become State Champions. The debate

team of Barry Milota and Joe Mullin was the first team ever of a sophomore and a freshman to debate as far as the semifinal round of the NFL National Qualifier. The success of Prep's novice debate members Brad Corns, John Higgins, Rick Hogrefe, Max Monclair, Jason Hubbard, Bill Kizer, Tom McDonald, and Matt Huss who won top honors at regional tournaments this year, is certain evidence of Prep's continued dominance of state debate and national success in the upcoming years.

In Lincoln-Douglas (one-man) debate, Peter Budka, Dave Dirgo, Rick Jeffries, and Mike Pirruccello, discussed such value propositions as individual vs. societal rights, the extent of governmental power, the separation of church and state, and the justification for revolutions. The team's efforts were paid off with first places at Millard South and Westside

As the year wound down, debaters Tim

Harmon, Blake Simmons, and Peter Budka traveled to Ft. Lauderdale to participate in the National Catholic Forensic League Tournament. Tim Harmon also prepared to attend the University of Northern Iowa on a debate scholarship. Hopefully, the recognition awarded the team this year will be realized again next year.



Speakers Overcome Stage Fright

It's a terrifying experience. To stand before a group of people and forget what you were going to say next is enough to make anyone become a hermit. Creighton Prep speakers, however, learn to handle this situation with an almost divine ease. It is rare even to find them in this situation after a few tournaments. It seems that they never shut up. And put them before an audience and they think they're on Broadway. Speech has helped them to communicate effectively and endlessly.

Due to their acquired talent, the speakers once again won a horde of trophies at regional tournaments. In extemporaneous speaking, varsity speaker Dave Dirgo consistently went to finals, sometimes with Tim Harmon. In novice extemp, Joe

Mullin consistently took first, closing out the top three places with John Higgins and Brad Corns. Dramatic Interpers, Dan Kramer and Jason Caniglia also qualified consistently for final rounds. At a national tournament in Cincinnati, Dan Kramer took fourth place. Dan Mailliard, a novice, and Tim Lee performed similarly in humorous interpretation. At the Bryan Tournament, Dan placed second and Tim third. Crowning the season? A first time ever: everyone who was sent to the State Tournament qualified for finals. In the aftermath, Dave Dirgo and Tim Harmon qualified for nationals in the extemp category and Dan Mailliard, Dan Kramer, and Jason Caniglia were sent to Ft. Lauderdale to participate in the NCFE Tournament.

1. Don't ask Tim Harmon what he thinks of his debate partner, Blake Simmons. You're likely to get a boring, overworked exposition

263. Blake Simmons. Suave, chivalrous, studly. At work and at play, he's Blake Simmons

465. At the Forensic banquet at the end of the year, (from left) Dan Kramer, Jason Caniglia, and Dan Mailliard performed their outrageous Readers' the aire piece

6. Dan Kramer and Mike Pirruccello found success this year in a revolutionary speaking event, Siamese says. Siamese says, Raise your arm

7. To try to end the constant bitter disputes that break out between speakers and debaters, the speakers offered to type and organize briefs for the debaters. In return, the debaters cut the speakers pieces



“Late Night” CPSC With David Dow

Besides making numerous announcements, the Creighton Prep Science Club also carried out many activities to enrich their own understanding of those dull laws of science with vivid experiments.

Since one of the best places to see the applications of many dull laws of science is the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., thirteen dedicated, enthusiastic Science Club members went to the Nation's capital in the Spring of 1985. There, they spent three days examining architecture, aeronautical engineering, and political science.

The CPSC, however, is not only an academic endeavor. It is also useful. The Club recycles all the Prep pop cans, an action for which it has been honored by the State of Nebraska and the President of the United States. The club also improved the landscape at Prep, helping Fr. Bisbee plant trees.

On Field Day this year, Mr. Dave Dow, Club Moderator since 1977, organized and executed an egg drop contest, assisted by Club members. The winners of the contest won a coupon for an Egg McMuffin. Other Science Club members built a 34-foot tall water barometer. After school, all the members headed to Cunningham Lake with the Marion Science Team for a picnic.

Other highlights of the year in science were a private awards ceremony, giving special honor to an outstanding member, Dan Badders, a trip to the Omaha World Herald plant, a tour of the Blue Bunny Dairy plant, and a canoe trip down the Elkhorn River.



Dan Badders made an outstanding showing in this year's CPSC and also boosted the morale and success of the club.

Dan, a Prep senior, won first place in the Grand Awards mathematics category at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Shreveport, Louisiana.

For his project, "Complex Polynomial Algorithms," CPSC president was awarded a \$75.00 first place award, a set of New Mathematical Library Volumes, \$250 from General Motors as a Grand Award winner, and an expense-paid trip to the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, January 25-27, 1985 to view Voyager 2.

Dan Badders was co-winner of the Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair.

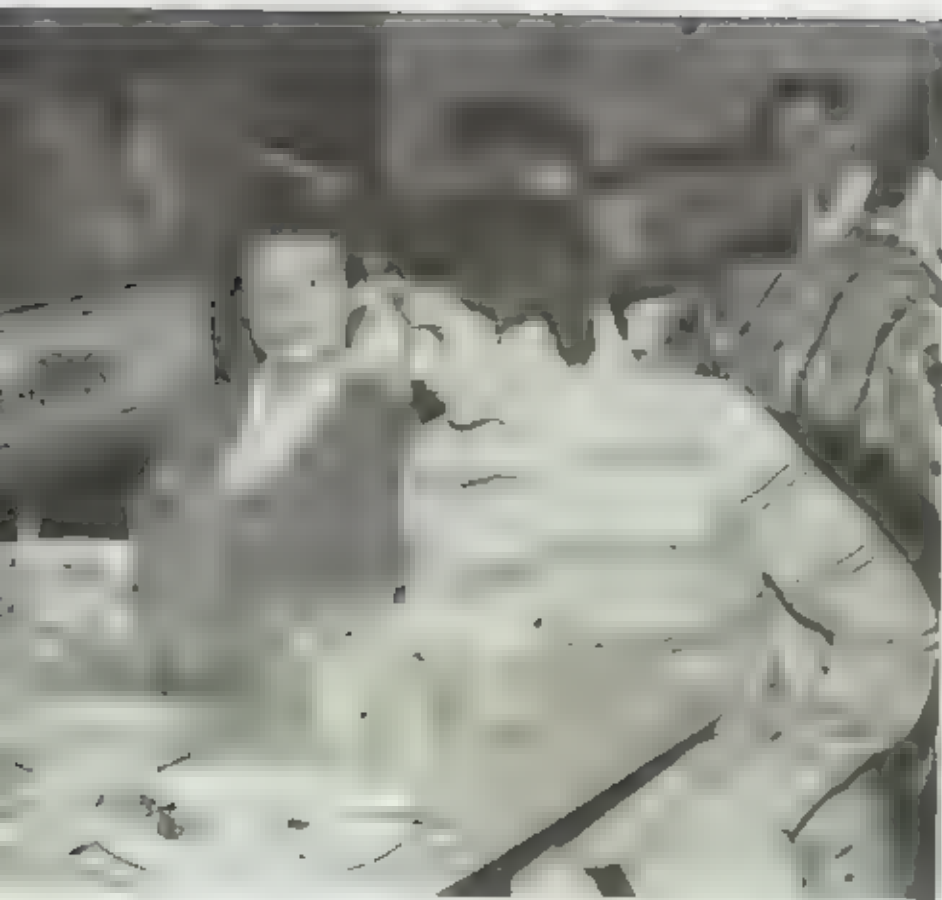
Dan has a great future ahead of him as an engineer, the whole student body and faculty can be proud.



1. Science Club members (pictured from left) Moderator Mr. Dave Dow, Neil Runyon, Patrick Tinley, Jim Jagasits, Mike Montag, Phil Ravlin, Chris Nelson, Andy McAuliffe, Mike Jarecki, Yuri Trembath, Tim Moreland, Tim Lee, Rob Bayer, Judd Lunsford, Bernie Conway, Chris Neuzil. (Not pictured) Dan Badders, Tom Schmit, Tri Tran, Pat McGill, Tom Bartholet, Rick Jeffries, John Basque, David Hahn, Bill Thompson, Conal Hession, Eric Marshall, David Dirgo, Brad Corns, Matt Martin, Tom Albers, Brian Campbell, Cory Sindelar and many others.

2. During Field Day, the Science Club broke yet another record, this time by building the world's largest barometer, accurate to five significant figures.

3. Dan Badders, after long hours of work on his award winning project, relaxes by playing with his pet fly Trixy. Here he coaxes Trixy through a paper hoop.



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Another Great Year

On a balmy Sunday afternoon in late August, Mr. Greg Glenn assembled at Pinal Park all seniors who had volunteered to be Big Brothers. Once there, the Big Brothers received the names and addresses of their "little brothers." A week later, the Big Brothers organized the orientation day in which the freshmen were gathered to be familiarized with the school and to meet some of the faculty. At registration day, the entering freshmen were assisted by their Big Brothers in paying tuition, purchasing books, and receiving their first demerit card.

Chairmen of Big Brothers, Ted Bernard, Dave Zahn, and John James and

committee members Mike Beacom, Steve Schueth, Jeff Stumpf, Pat Spencer, and Pat Kirk, also organized the Freshman Homecoming Dance, AND Freshman Fun Night. Furthermore, the committee planned the traditional Big Brothers "out to lunch" day when Big Brothers took their little brothers out to lunch during fifth and sixth periods.

Interest in Big Brothers was excellent on behalf of both the seniors and freshmen. Due to the large number of seniors volunteering, only one or two freshmen were assigned to each senior. May the success of Big Brothers continue for a long time.

1. "Who ate all the pizza?" asks Jim Boulay as his little brother awaits mischievously

2 & 3. These Freshmen appear to be having a good time at the Frosh Fun Night which joined the parents, Freshmen, Seniors, and faculty in an informal gathering at the beginning of the school year



Pink Panther Strikes Laughter

One of the problems of a play with a large cast is the complex directing needed to control such a large group of people. However, director Mrs. Judy Petersen and technical director Mr. Harry Jordan of the fall play, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," incorporated each of the actors in the cast after hours of rehearsals into one of the most successful Prep productions. All four performances were sold out by the first day and each was warmly received by the audience. Obviously, the cast had lots of fun putting out the outrageous comedy. One of the main characters, Jacques Clouseau (alias Paul Rankin) recounts some of the fun. "The nights you perform usually turn out to be incredibly embarrassing, and you always hope your parents aren't there. I remember one time, I (Jacques Clouseau) had just kissed Olga Berriosivea (Kris Beckmann) when some guy in the back of the theater yelled, "Look, She's got a mustache!" And, sure enough, my mustache had stuck to her upper lip. She wiped it off onto her hand, looked at it, and started laughing.

Her laughing and the audience's laughing made me start to laugh, too. We laughed till the end of the scene and when the curtain shut, I collapsed, still laughing."

Excellent performances were given by Tim Lee, Beth Sus, Glenn Hurst, Jim Lawrence, John Higgins, Pat Spencer, Paul Sucha, Eric Pierson, Paul Rankin, Kris Beckmann, and, of course, the beguiling Aaron Haggan



1. The cast of the Pink Panther. Director Mrs. Judy Petersen in the lower right hand corner

2. CENSORED Reason: too risque

3. Part II: The Feud Continues. The yearbook staff liked this picture of Pat Spencer and Tim Lee so much that we decided to reprint it in an encore presentation

4. An unexpected proposition. Paul Rankin is momentarily stunned as John Higgins demands more than the usual for a tip. Unwillingly, Paul gives John more

5. Charles Murrin and Kris Beckmann eye Pat Spencer anxiously as he forgets his lines. The cast included Glenn Hurst as the Common Man, Rob Drvol as the Duke of Norfolk, Kevin McLaughlin as King Henri VIII, Jim Lawrence as Cardinal Wolsey, and Tim Lee as Master Richard Rich. Other performers included Dan Maillard, Jeff Jenkins, Dave Mainelli, Carolyn Crotty, Chris Nelson, and Margie Sus.

6. The biggest scrapbook in the world? This assortment of play pictures was posted in the art display window after the play



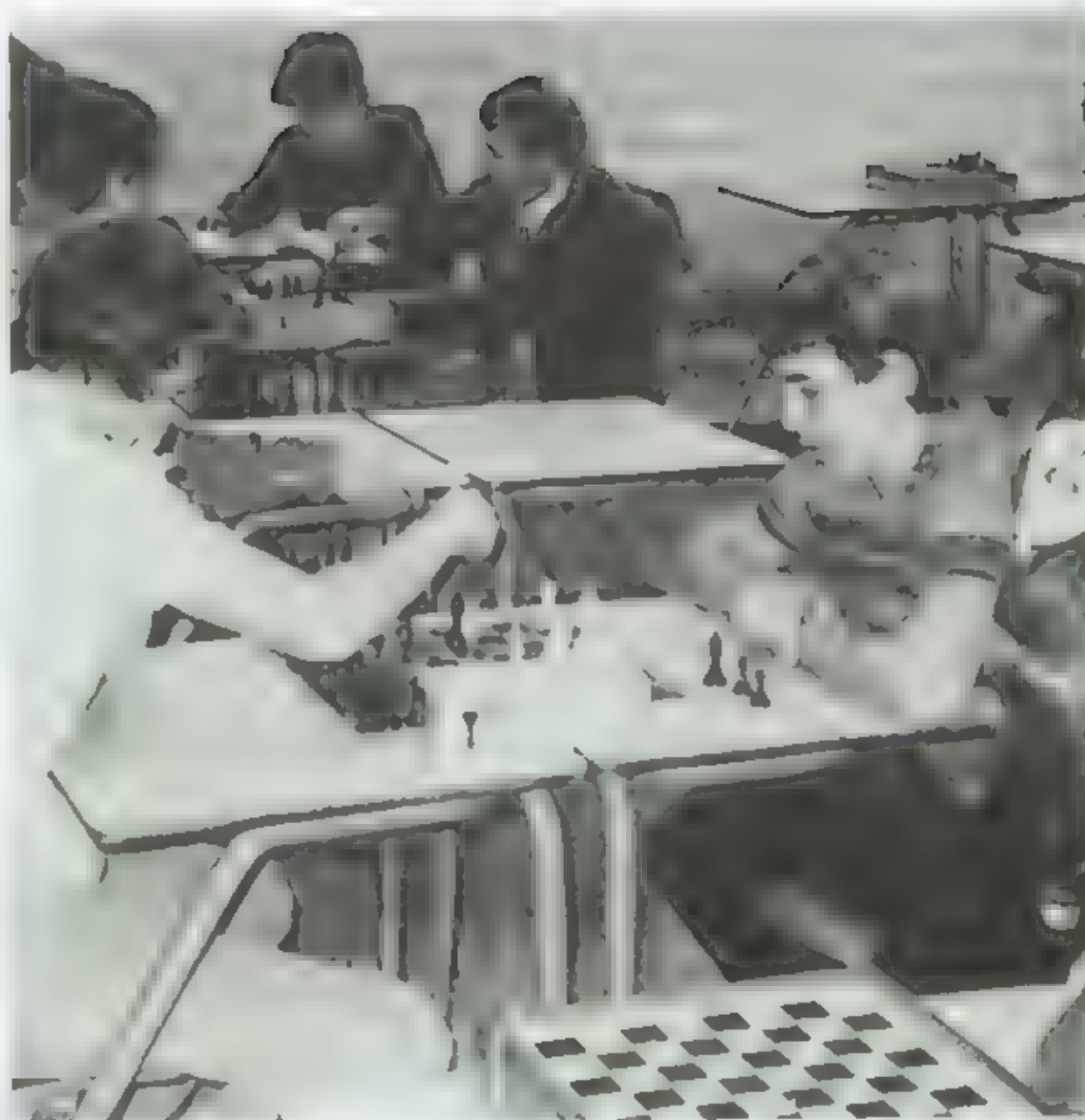
Beckett Beckons

Many Prep students have read the play, "A Man For All Seasons," by Robert Bolt in one of their English classes. If they also viewed it as this year's spring play, they were indeed fortunate. The play opened March 28 to a packed house in the Prep Little Theater and ran for four showings. The play tells the story of St. Thomas More who was martyred because he would not recognize the divorce between King Henry VIII and his wife Catherine. The play was directed by Mrs. Judy Petersen with technical assistance by Mr. John Brayman and Mr. Bob Willits. This play was far more serious and of a more dramatic nature than other Prep productions. Because of the seriousness of the play, it was perhaps the most difficult production undertaken by a Prep drama club thus far.





A new menace strikes the land, the Loch Chess Monster! He takes the form of chess pieces and hunts for his dinner. First, he distracts his victim (1. Pat Keri) to gain control of of their boards. When the unsuspecting victim (2. Joe Klesney) returns his gaze, the monster stuns them and then feasts. He is spreading throughout the land, so beware! Bon Ap p  t!! (3)



Checkmate!

Prep's Varsity Chess Team finished their second season with a 4-3 record defeating Gross, Lewis-Central, Boystown, and Roncalli with losses to South, Bryan, and Northwest. This amounted to a fourth place finish in Metro. Team members of the Varsity were Joe Klesney, Dave Schlautman, Tom Nagel, Dan Badders, Paul Sucha, Alan Anderson, Chris Dwyer, Pat Kuhry, Joel Cederstrand, and Chris Ethan.

The Junior Varsity Team finished their second season with a 6-1 record defeating Gross, Lewis-Central, South, Northwest, Boystown, and Roncalli. Their only slip was to Bryan where they lost 2-3. Team members were: Chris McCafferty, Yuri Trembath, Tim Lenon, Jason Le Clair, Steve Cerveney, Glenn Hurst, Tim Baroni,

Dan Welch, Sam Gerraughty, John Becker, Jeremy Stolen, Dave Dirgo, Kevin Ortman, Matt Gress, Walt Rueschhoff.

On Marcy 9, chess coach Mr. Dennis Crippen sponsored the chess tournament at Prep which was won by Chris McCafferty with a perfect 4-0 record. Second went to Alan Anderson with a 3.3-.5 record, and third went to Yuri Trembath with a 3-1 record. Pat Kuhry received the Senior trophy, Chris Dwyer the Junior trophy, Matt Murphy the Sophomore trophy, and Chris Bantner the Freshman trophy. Twenty students from Prep participated in the tournament.

Mr. Crippen thought that it was a very good year for a revival of the chess spirit at Prep and he looks forward to a great season in 1985-86.



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1 Members of the 1984-85 Student Council. (left to right): Joe Easterday, John Klein, Bill Hoover, John Haske, Yuri Trembath. Not pictured: Jeff Gurciullo, Shawn Phifer, Mike Burns, Ed McGill, Barry Abboud, Sam Billig, Dave Egan, Dan Kramer, Mark Madigan, Gerry Kratochvil, David Dirgo, John Higgins, Pat Murray

2 The Council hard at work

Student Council Achieves Its Goals

This year's Student Council was a smashing success because it achieved its main goals: communication with the faculty and respect from the faculty. The Council improved relations with the faculty through a series of Student Advisory Board (SAB) meetings with Mr. Rouse and all the heads of the departments. The executive board members: President John Klein, Vice President Jeff Gurciullo, Treasurer Mike Burns, and Secretary Shawn

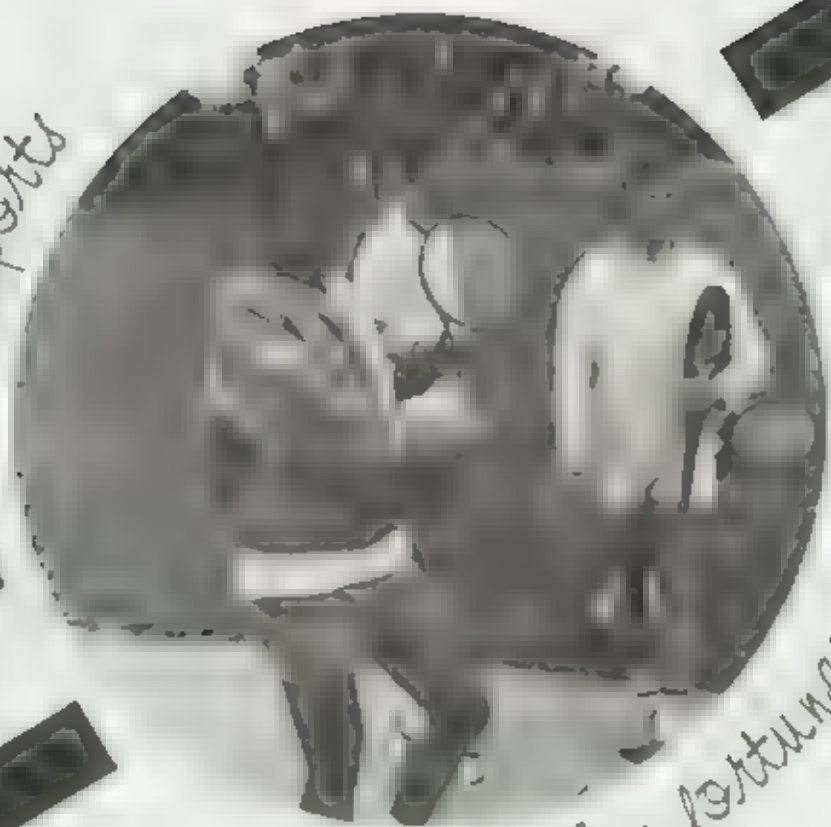
Phifer did an excellent job in their duties. They, along with the rest of the Student Council, planned various meetings and activities to help improve relations. For example, the Council sponsored the senior-faculty meeting in October.

Mr. Steve Wertzberger, the moderator, said this council was like no other. It was very relaxed, but serious when it needed to be.

This year the Prep administration decided to change things on the Council in two areas: the time span of office and the election of freshmen. The Council this year ran from February of '84 to May of

'85. This was the longest year in Prep history. Next year's Council will run from May of '85 to May of '86. This will help class unity because there won't be new officers to adjust during the middle of the school year. The second new thing is that this year the council allowed freshmen to hold two seats on the Council. The two freshmen, John Higgins and Pat Murray, attended their first meeting in December of '84 and stated that they were surprised at how laid back and open everyone was.

Sports



with his fortunes fit

Football



"Coning" And Slamming On The Gridiron

"We are cone and slam." In other words, "Beat the heck out of the other guy." That was the motto of the 1984 Varsity Football Squad. This unique team had its share of ups and downs as they finished with a 7-3 record.

In the preseason rankings, Prep was rated number 3, behind Central. The season opened with an impressive 24-0 victory over archrival Gross. The following game against T.J. proved to be a different story as the Junior Jays barely escaped with a 7-0 victory. After a victory over Bellevue East, Prep lost to Number One Central 19-7.

Without a doubt, the brightest victory of the year was the game against Westside in an impressive 27-24 win. Prep had not beaten the Warriors since the state championship year in 1980.

It appeared that "cone and slam" was motivating the team into a true champion.

Midway through the season, Prep staged victories over Benson, Roncalli,

and Burke. The season ended, however, with disappointing losses to Millard South in a regular season game, and to Lincoln Southeast in the State playoffs.

This young team should have many excellent years ahead of them with many players returning for the '85 season. Perhaps next year's motto could be "Cone and Slam. Part II."

1984 Varsity Football (7-3)

	JAYS	OPP
Gross	24	0
T.J.	7	0
Bellevue East	21	0
Central	9	17
Westside	27	24
Benson	42	0
Roncalli	14	12
Burke	19	6
Millard South	7	14
Lincoln Southeast	0	14

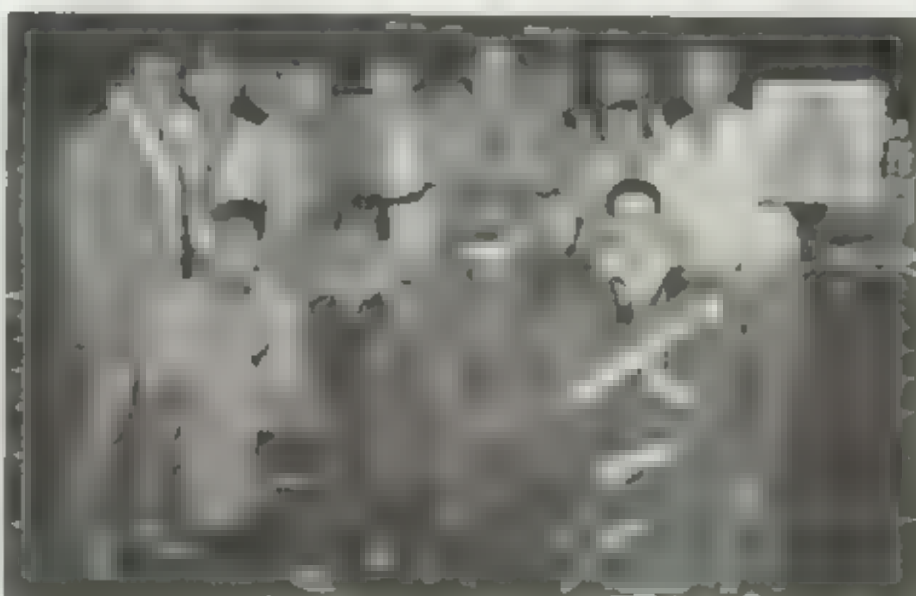
1. Excitement mounts at the 6-6 football finals as the players figure out which team they're on

2. The last photograph taken by a freshman photographer before being run over by a disoriented football player

3. Coach Jaworski asks Mr. Naatz if Prep is the X's or the O's

4. and 6. Prep spirit at its best

5. Members of the 1984 Varsity Football Team were: (1st row) Mike Seina, Mike Kosalka, Steve McCoy, George Achola, Joe Spitzenberger, Judd Lunsford, Gregg Barrios, Bret Burlanek, Alan Didier, Jeff Kuhns, Mike Beacom. (2nd row) Dave Tomczyk, Gene Williams, Scott DeGoaler, Eric Miller, Hollie Coghill, Paul Longo, Grant Rice, Dave Jandric, Al Louis, Shane Bradford, Glenn Sutton, Dave Ramon, Barry Abboud, Aaron Evans. (3rd row) Coach Mr. Lynn Groff, Coach Mr. Joe Dervin, Bill Plowman, Ed McGill, Keith Craven, Rick Davis, Andy Sanders, Steve Showalter, Tom Dervin, Mark McFadden, Pat Kirk, Tom McGargill, Mike Macaltis, Jim Naylor, Jerry Hall, Coach Mr. Steve Costello, Coach Mr. Tom Jaworski. (4th row) Steve Fritton, John Ferrara, Jim Everitt, Pat Coyle, Jeff Gaul, Micky Anderson, Dan Lohmeier, Bob Preissler, Dennis Henson, Mark Hagge, Scott Kurtz, Rich DiGiacomo, and Dave Beda



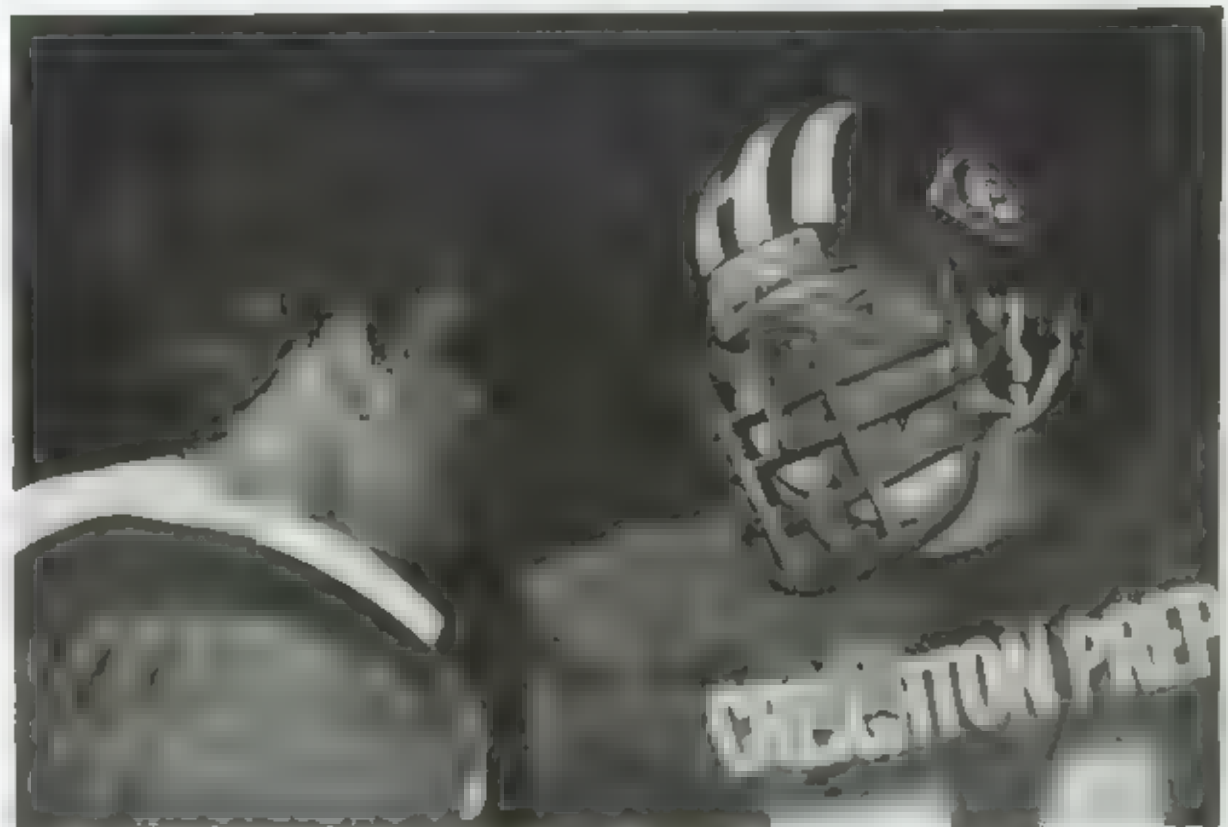


Gregg Barrios adds the extra point

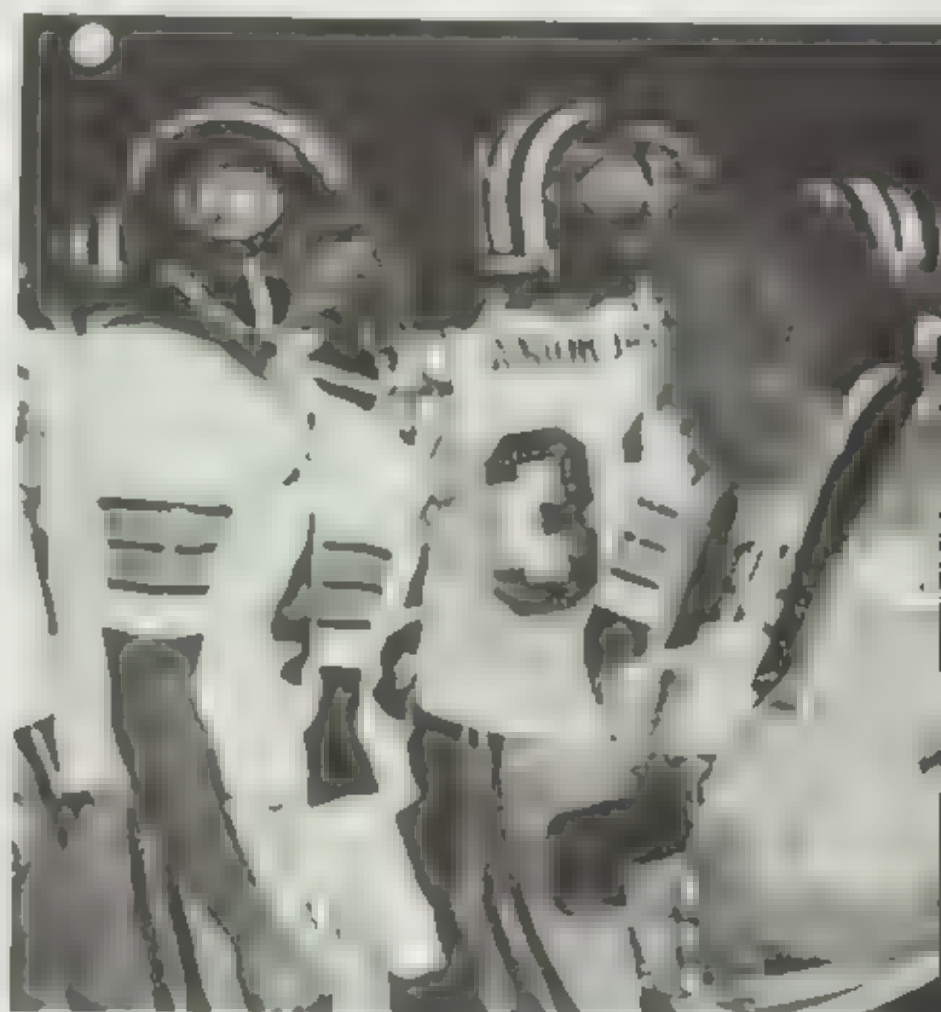
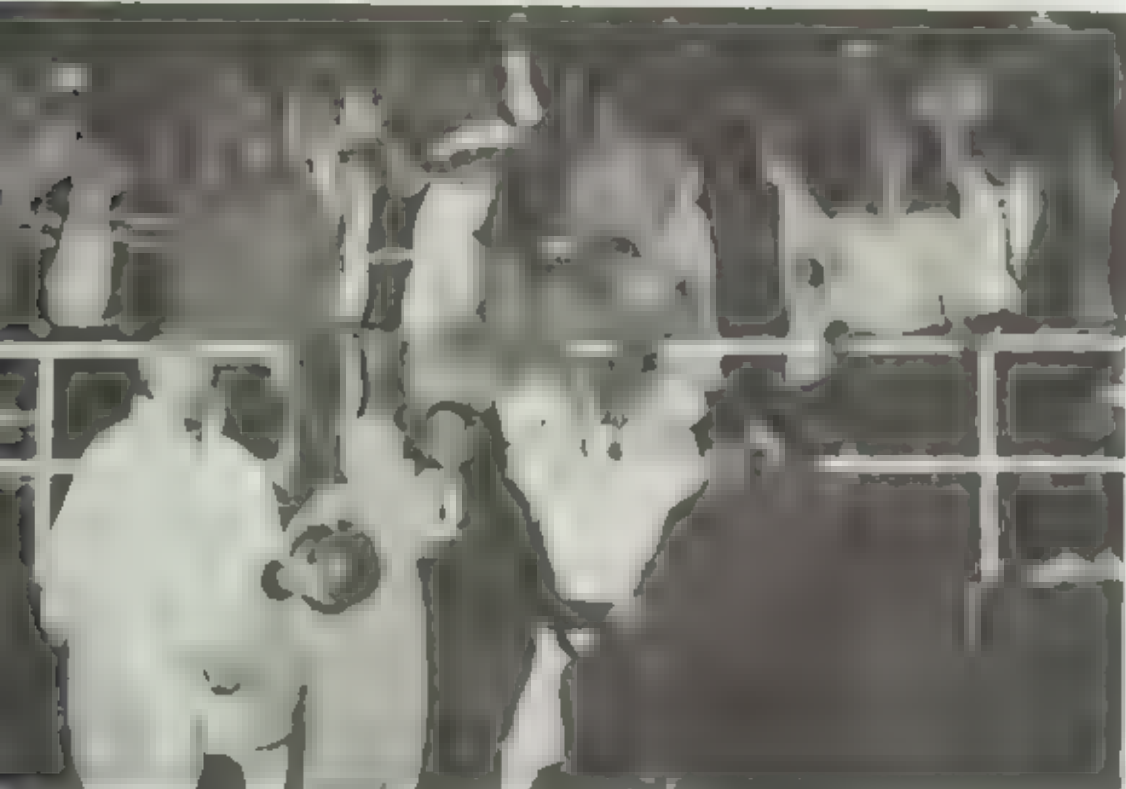
2 Coach Jaworski enlightens the troops during half time

3 Total mayhem broke out when a Prep player dropped his contact lens?

4 Hollie Coghill and Jeff Gaul argue over who gets the last coke



Football Extra



1 Quarterback Steve Fritton prepares to take the snap

2 Beth Searl (right) and friend give warm support to fighting blue

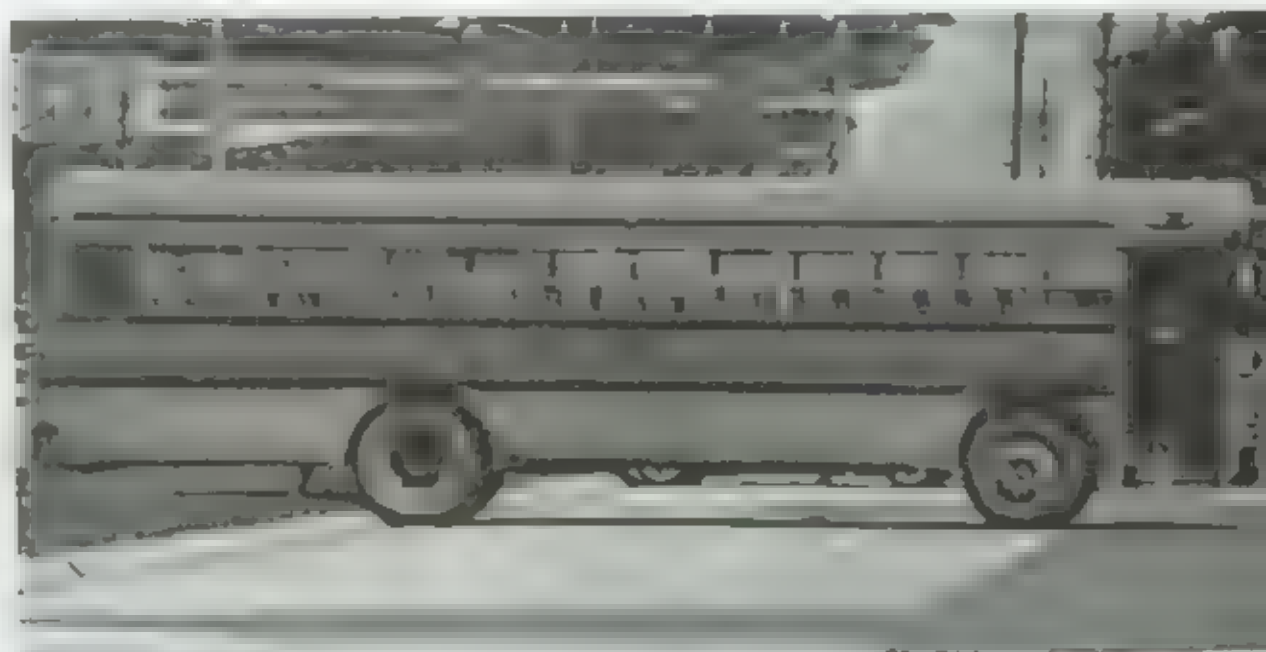
3 A dislocated shoulder, smashed knees, broken collar bones, sprained ankles

4 Fr. B. Sbee gives Jerry Hall some encouraging words

5 Prep fans go wild on Halloween night

6 Keith Craven has it all

Junior Varsity Football



Pass, Rush, Scramble, Win

The Prep Junior Varsity Football Team is noted for success. There was no difference this year. Endowed with skillful players, the J.V. hammered out a respectable record and grew in spirit and talent as well.

The team, composed of sophomores and juniors, worked just as hard as the varsity team did this year. They too practiced in late summer under the grueling sun before school started. They too were on yearlong weight training programs. And for the first year, the J.V. also practiced with the Varsity team.

Although the J.V. team worked as hard as the Varsity, they did not receive the same recognition or have the same number of fans. At their games, more often than not, there were few spectators ex-

cept parents, a few teachers, and a small number of close friends. Sophomores and juniors weather this nonappreciation in hopes of making the varsity next year and finally receiving the long awaited acknowledgement.

The J.V. team's success can be attributed to the team's cohesiveness and consistent playing. When the season began to drag and plays began to be muddled, the players pulled each other out of slumps and reinvigorated themselves.

But these happenings were rare as everyone put forth a constant and growing effort. These efforts were paid off as the J.V. finished the season with a phenomenal record. The varsity team next year will surely be vying for the state championship.

1. The battered helmet of a J.V. player

2. Just as our photographer was about to take the J.V. group shot, this bus pulled in the way. How rude

3. A J.V. back moves out

1984 Junior Varsity Football (6-2)

	JAYS	OPP
Millard North	31	
Bellevue East	19	
Central (overtime)	6	
Westside	0	
South	26	
Roncalli	34	
Burke (overtime)	0	
Millard South	7	

Sophomore Football

On Gridiron None Finer

The aspiring Sophomore Football Team of 1984 completed a successful season with a loss to Millard South. Although they finished with a loss, it did not dampen their season, for with each loss they gained experience and motivation.

Coaches Gross, Stuva, and Raynor regard this team as a group of young talents who will grow into champions. According to Coach Gross, "This team never gave up, no matter what."

Sophomore football is a year to gain experience and maturity. The feeling of the team was just that. "Although it was my first year of playing, I learned a lot," said defensive back Rick Vomacka.

The sophomores were led by the strong play of linemen Jim and Matt Smith and halfback Jim Mullin. Steve Haney and Mike Hertzig were defensive standouts. Because of these men and the work of the entire squad, the sophomores were never shut out.

1984 Sophomore Football Team Members

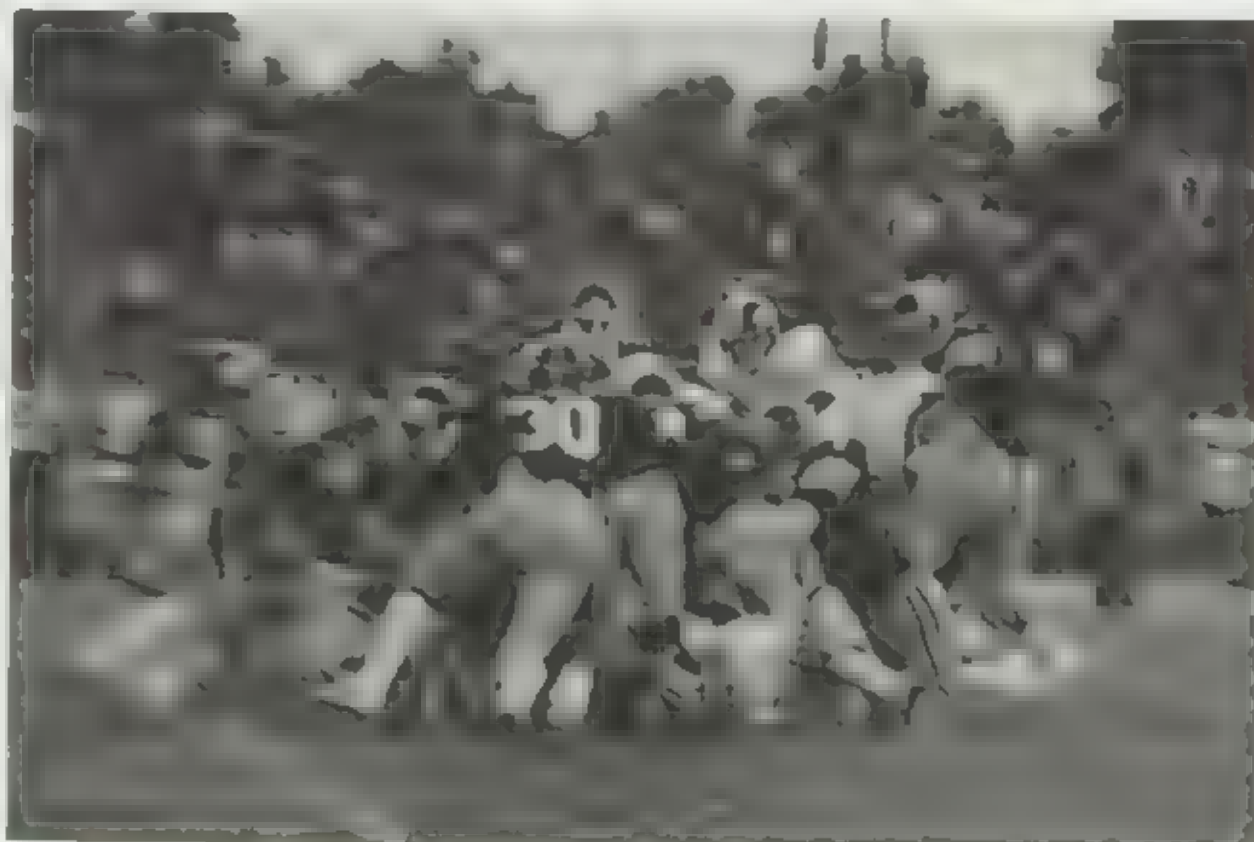
Pai Bluvas	Maurie Maher
Brian Bruning	Tom Monahan
Joe Cameli	Jim Mullen
Chris Campbell	John Rinn
Troy Clasen	Sam Scarpello
Bob Crouch	Mike Schimonitz
Jack Davis	Bart Sladovnik
Kirk Downey	Tim Schleisman
Paul Findley	Cory Sindelar
Steve Haney	Jim Smith
Matt Herek	Matt Smith
Mike Hertzig	Mark Thibodeau
Jim Hussey	Mike Truscott
Bernie Kanger	Dave Vermillion
John Kasher	Rick Vomacka
Mick Krebs	Jim Walz
Don Kros	Dwayne Watkins
Pat Lafleur	

Coaches

Mr. Jim Gross
Mr. Dave Stuva
Mr. Larry Ranor
Manager
Joe Ryan

1985 Sophomore Record (2-6)

	JAYS	OPP
Millard North	7	28
Alston	10	31
Central	8	64
Vestside(OT)	20	14
Curke	14	34
Gross	16	7
South	17	63
Millard South	14	48





— Freshman Football —

Top Grades:
A = .860;
B = .600

The 1984 Freshman Football Teams had very successful seasons. The A-Team finished with a 6-1 record, and the B-Team with a respectable 3-2. This was Coach Tom Dineen's third year as head coach. Since he took the reins in 1982 his record is an impressive 20-1 and every year has ended in a Metro Championship. This year was no exception.

The big game was against Gross, who had the same record as the Baby Jays.

If they lost to Gross, they would have to share the championship. The frosh entered the field with true Prep spirit and led the game 12 to 0 at the half.

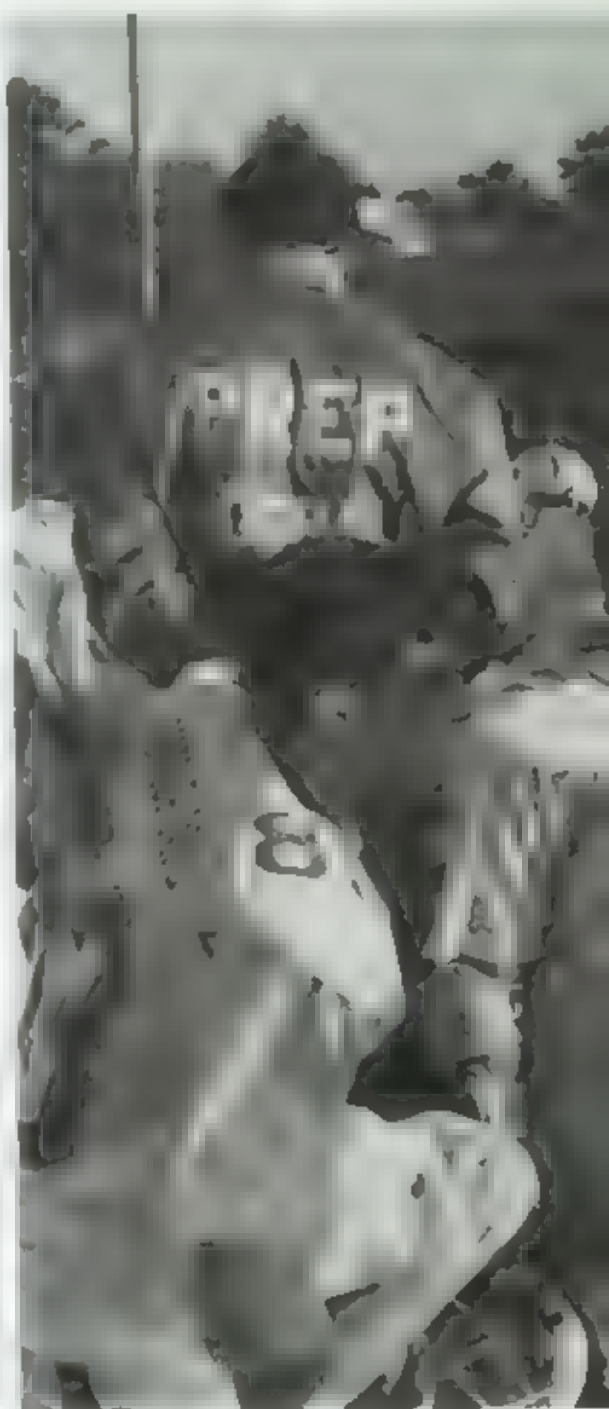
But Gross came back with a 60 yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The Baby Jays held on to once again take the championship with a 12-7 win. The frosh have the makings of a superior team in the future.

1984-85 Freshman A Football (6-1)

	JAY	OPP
Wilson	37	6
Roncalli	36	0
Ralston	37	0
Millard South	6	0
Millard North	12	14
Kinn	14	7
Gross	12	7

1984-85 Freshman B Football (3-2)

	JAYS	OPP
St. Joseph	0	8
Millard North	0	8
Millard South	14	6
Gross	12	0
Arbor Heights	32	18





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1. The agony of defeat

2. But victory is much sweeter

3. The team pauses for a pre-game prayer

4. The members of the 1985 Freshman Football Team were: Jason Abboud, Dennie Adler, Michael Adler, Stanley Ahn, Daryl Anderson, Tim Anderson, James Ball, Chris Bannier, Luther Bass, James Baudo, Antoine Beck, Russell Behr, Marcus Bell, Jason Bosiljevac, Duke Bradford, Jeffrey Brect, Michael Brown, Tom Callahan, David Cavlovic, Stephen Cerveny, Joseph Collins, Raymond Depa, Charles DiDonato, Steve Dolan, Clark Doukas, Timothy Duffy, Patrick Dugan, James Dugdale, Jeffrey Dunn, Thomas Fielder, John Findley, John Finnigan, Chris Fletcher, Alfred Gaeta, Rick Glow, Morrie Hagge, John Hahn, Peter Hansen, James Harrahill, Daniel Hausman, Kevin Heinrich, David Henson, Mark Heppermann, Michael Hetherington, David Jensen, Chris Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Kenneth Kanger, Mark Klawitter, Dan Klitz, Chris Kneer, Joe Kramer, Paul Krebs, Vincent Kuhl, Steven Kurtz, Steven LeClair, Gernon Longo, Don Losole, James Lowndes, Chris McCafferty, Tom McCaslin, Michael McClanahan, Dennis McMillan, Rod Miller, Brian Mueller, John Newsome, Eric O'Brien, Matthew Okorowski, William Ortman, Jeffery Ortmeyer, Sean Otterberg, Robert Peters, Bernard Post, David Quinze, Lafayette Reed, Jim Scanlan, Jeffrey Schueth, Rob Simpson, Thomas Spencer, James Stewart, Michael Stogdill, Matthew Timmerman, Tom Trenolone, Ted Walz, and Robert Wiltfong

5. The team gets their game plan set for the second half

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Tennis



Tennis Team Brings Home Worthy Champions

At the start of the tennis season, Coach Marty Hornig had a premonition that 1984 could be THE year. The Varsity Tennis team had the talent and capability of being the best in the state. How could the team go wrong with returning netmen Mark Connolly, Reid Bozak, Joe Easterday, Kevin Gleason, Chris Johnson, Paul Gleason, Chris Johnson, Paul McLeay, and Roland Simone? A strong backup of newcomers Rich Leahy, Tom Burris, Tim Schanne, Mike King, and Dan Colvin helped to reinforce the returning members.

Despite placing fifth in Metro, the team lived up to Coach Hornig's best expectations and played a spectacular state

tournament. Chris Johnson played one of the best games of his life in the number two doubles play. Mr. Hornig felt he had not seen a better doubles match than Roland Simone and Joe Easterday. The coach believed that all Simone and Easterday had to do was to play consistently well and they could finish first. They did. The pair won the State Doubles Championship in a match that proved to be the one that brought the State Tennis Title to Prep.

One of the keys to the championship season was the superior doubles play. The team doubles recorded an unbelievable 47 wins and 5 losses. One reason for the fine play was the team's depth and exper-

ience. The team only lost two players from the '83 season. Not only was the first doubles team the best, the second and third teams were also outstanding.

The Junior Varsity team had a fine season as well. Coach Bob Willits believed he had the best team ever, but unfortunately they couldn't play up to their full potential. The team started out with losses to Burke and Mount Michael, but came back to defeat Papillion and avenge last year's loss to Ralston. The team was led by senior Rob Reed, juniors John Taphorn, Matt Mason, Dan Archer, Mike Erftmier, and Freshman Craig Korth.



Abe. Lincoln
Gross
T.J.
Papio Invite
Bellevue E.
Central
Westside
Burke
Millard S.
Metro
us Invite
ate

JAYS	OPP
7	2
8	1
6	3
5th place	
7	2
7	2
3	6
8	1
8	1
5th place	
1st place	
1st place	

1. Roland Simone swings toward a State Doubles Championship

2. Dan Colvin prepares to unleash a vicious fore hand

3. Joe Easterday prepares to ward off a herd of incoming African Zoot Beatles

4. Members of the 1984 State Championship Tennis Team. (front row) Dan Colvin, Tim Schanne, Paul McClellan, Mike King, Kevin Gleason, Coach Mr. Marty Hornig. (top row) Chris Johnson, Joe Easterday, Mark Connolly, Rich Leahy, Reid Bozak, Tom Burris, Roland Simone

5 Reid Bozak poses for the centerfold in October's issue of *Tennis Weekly*



Vaulting Ambitions Clear Year

This year's gymnastics team had a challenging year. Coach Richard Bayer led his team into five regular meets. The team was young, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, which was a disadvantage in competition. Prep came in tenth out of the fourteen teams at the Northwest Gymnastics Conference Championship and 7th out of 10 places at the Bellevue West Invitational. The Jays met their hardest competition at districts where the team placed fifth out of seven teams. At districts Mike Robino and Dave Abraham demonstrated outstanding talent in vaulting. Jeremy Caniglia was voted the best in all around events for Prep for the season.

1984-85 Gymnastics

Central
Millard South
Bellevue West Invitational

Bellevue West
Northwest Gymnastics
Conference Championships

Districts

JAYS

7th out
of 10

10th out
of 14
5th out
of 7

OPP
Won
Won

Won



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1. The 1984-85 Gymnastics Team (left to right): Wa Rueschhoff, Dave Abraham, Matt Bruce, Jeremy Caniglia, Dave Jerabek, and Mike Robino.

2. Coach Mr. Dick Bayer



Cross Country



This year's Cross Country Team, like teams of the past, has kept up a winning tradition, by placing fourth in the Kansas Invitational, a difficult meet consisting of teams around the Midwest, placing second in the Metro, and winning both the Roncalli Invitational and their District. According to Coach John Sanley, "This group of kids worked as hard or harder than any previous team." The hard work seemed to have paid off when it came to the State Meet at Kearney. Prep placed fifth, better than the three previous years. "We could have done better," said Senior Tim Brich, one of the seven runners who competed at Kearney. Along with Tim were Seniors Dave Kirchofer and Bob Dunn, Junior Paul Mithulka, Sophomores John Bland and Dan Stromberg, and Freshman Shawn Burns. Junior Pat Keenan was an alternate.

Although the team may have done less than their expectations at Kearney, the team is young and plans to return the winning tradition of Prep Cross Country in the next few years.



1. 6 2. Dan Lowndes and Dave Kirchofer set their sights on the finish line

3. THE HEAT IS ON Coming from three miles behind the pack, Mick Wagoner pours it on.

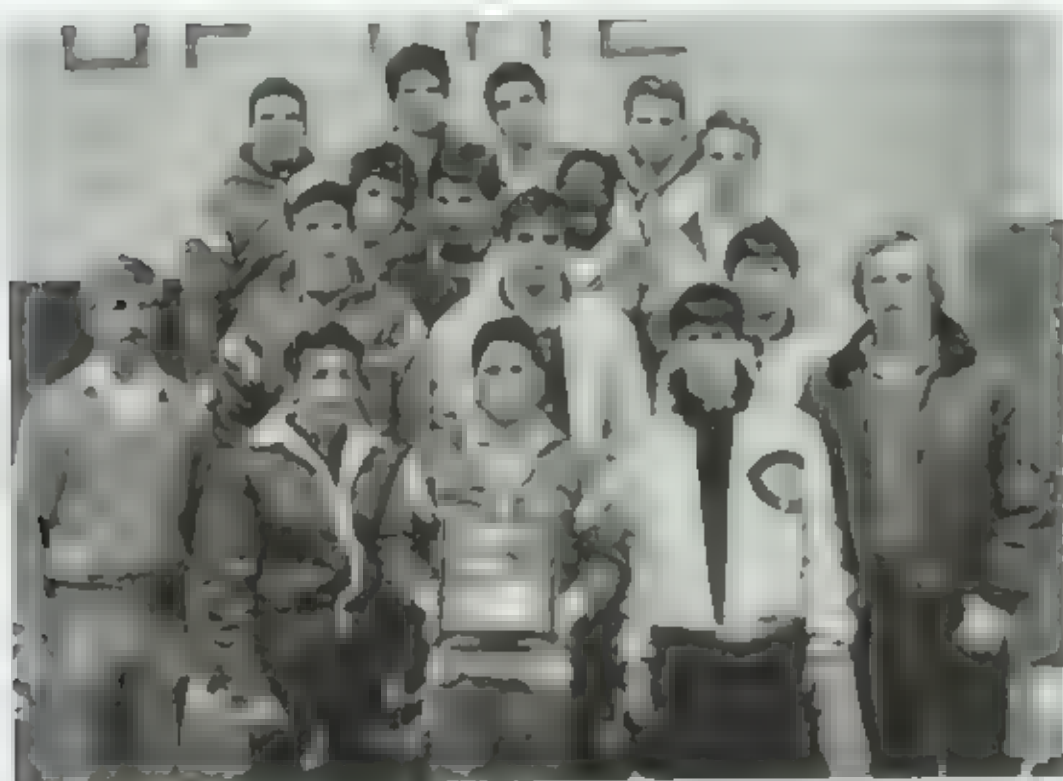
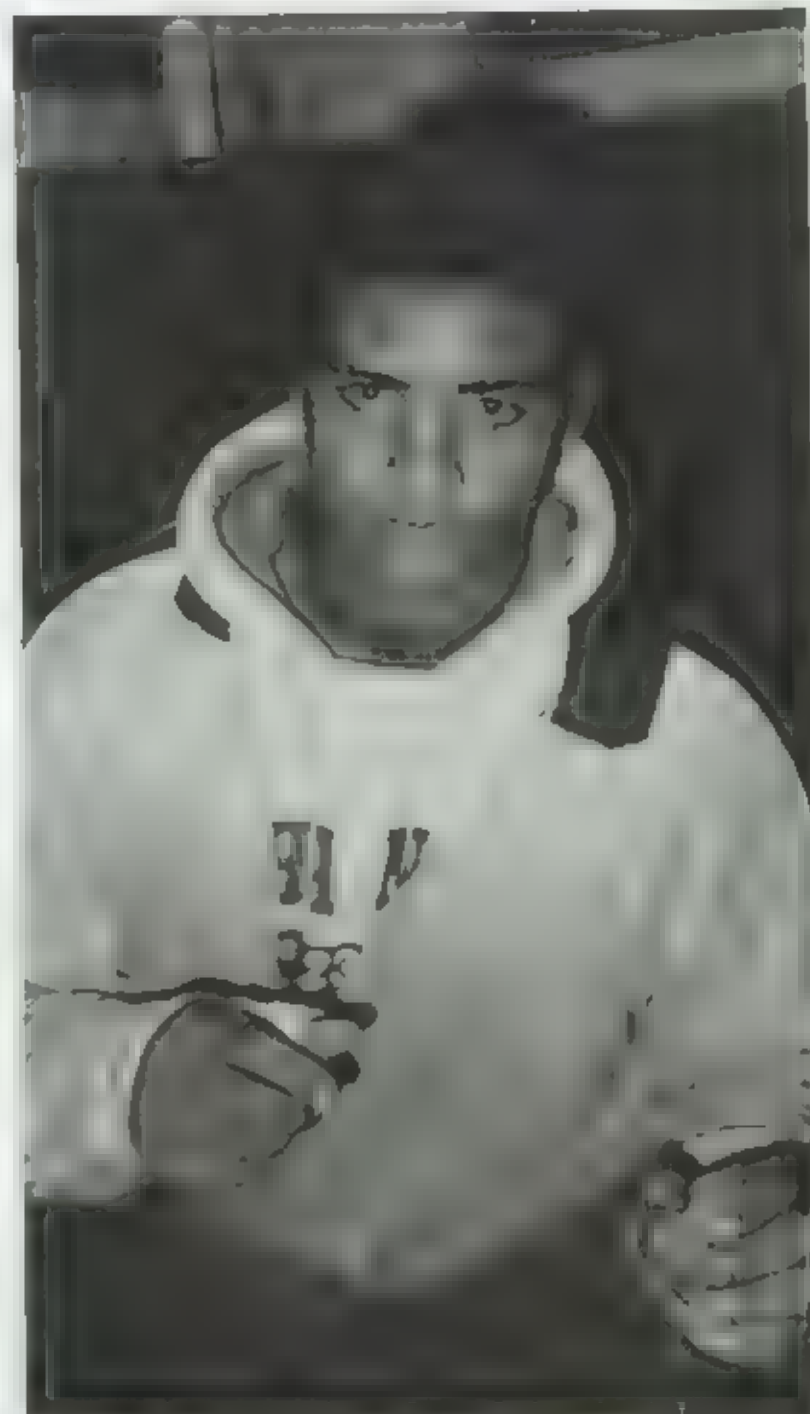
VARSITY RESULTS

Weslyan Invite	4th of 11 teams
Ralston Invite	2nd of 10 teams
Fremont Invite	Competition by class
Bellevue West Invite	1st of 8 teams
Bryan Invite	Competition by class
KU Jayhawk Invite	3rd of 12 teams
Roncalli Invite	1st of 9 teams
Metro	2nd of 18 teams
Districts	District Champions
State	5th of 12 teams

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

Ralston Invite	1st of 10 teams
Bellevue West Invite	1st of 8 teams
Roncalli Invite	1st of 9 teams
Prep CC Classic (Fresh)	Team Champion
Northwest Reserve Meet	Team Runner-up

Wrestling



Wrestling Team Deserves Respect

The Varsity Wrestling Team had an exceptional season filled with many triumphs, as many individuals set new wrestling records. But the season was far more than a few superstars dominating the field of competition. The entire squad contributed to the outstanding performance. By far, the highlight of the season was the team's second place finish at Districts.

Perhaps the most impressive individual performance was by senior Matt Virgilito. "Virg" was the team leader in takedowns, near-falls, wins, and tournament places. Mick Wagoner was dominant in the category of reversals, as he set a school record, accumulating 26. Barry Abboud led the team in the fewest number

of takedowns and reversals allowed to opponents with seven and six respectively. Sophomore Leo Allison holds vast potential for future years as he tied this year with Barry Abboud and Mike Cosentino for the least number of reversals allowed to opponents. Leo also wasn't pinned all year and only lost four matches.

Perhaps, the most impressive aspect of the team's season was their performance as a whole. Collectively, the wrestlers bettered their previous season's totals in almost every category. Hopefully, next year will bring a state championship to Prep's wrestlers. With the strong showing of underclassmen, that possibility is not out of the question.



JV Wrestlers Stage Impressive Comeback

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team had a roller coaster season this year as they lost their first three matches, but fought back and won their last three. The team began the season with disappointing losses to Bellevue East and Central. The team then rebounded to edge Gross 37-33, midway through the season. The wrestlers finished the 1984-85 season with impressive victories over Burke and Roncalli.

Before joining the Varsity Team, Gene Williams dominated the JV Squad. Gene was undefeated as a JV wrestler and led the team in takedowns, nearfalls, and pins. Senior Jim Fisher had a good season as well. Jim also went undefeated and led the team in pins, accumulating two pins. Their skill and diligence contributed to the team's turnabout success.

With numerous seniors leaving the Varsity, the JV members will certainly face a challenge in filling the gaps left by the seniors. Hopefully, the transition will be a smooth and triumphant one.

1984-85 Varsity Wrestling (5-1)

	JAYS	OPP
Bellevue East	15	42
Thomas Jefferson	35	33
Central	40	22
Millard South	27	24
Burke	50	16
Thomas Jefferson	50	7

Tournaments	
North	7th place
South	
South Sioux City	2nd
Prep	2nd
Metro	7th
Burke	-
Roncalli	3rd*
District	2nd*
State	11th
* all time high	

1984-85 Junior Varsity Wrestling (3-3)

	JAYS	OPP
Bellevue East	24	39
Thomas Jefferson	13	48
Central	24	30
Gross	37	33
Millard South	-	-
Burke	40	24
Roncalli	24	12
Bellevue West Tournament		9th place

1. Tony Consentino goes for the pin

2. Varsity Team members (back row): Mark Hagge, Barry Abboud, Philip Sachs, Paul Kelly; (row next to last) Tony Consentino, Leo Allison, Clark Vance, Mike Compton; (row next to front) Coach Mr. Tom Dineen, Mick Wagoner, Mike Mowat, Mike Consentino; (front row) Mike Baca, Matt Virgillito, Matt Hagge, Coach Mr. Bob Willis

3. Gene Williams here prepares to maul our photographer. Our photographer, sensing the threat, threw Gene, body slammed him, and pinned him within a matter of seconds

4. Barry Abboud accepts his opponent's defeat as the crowd goes wild

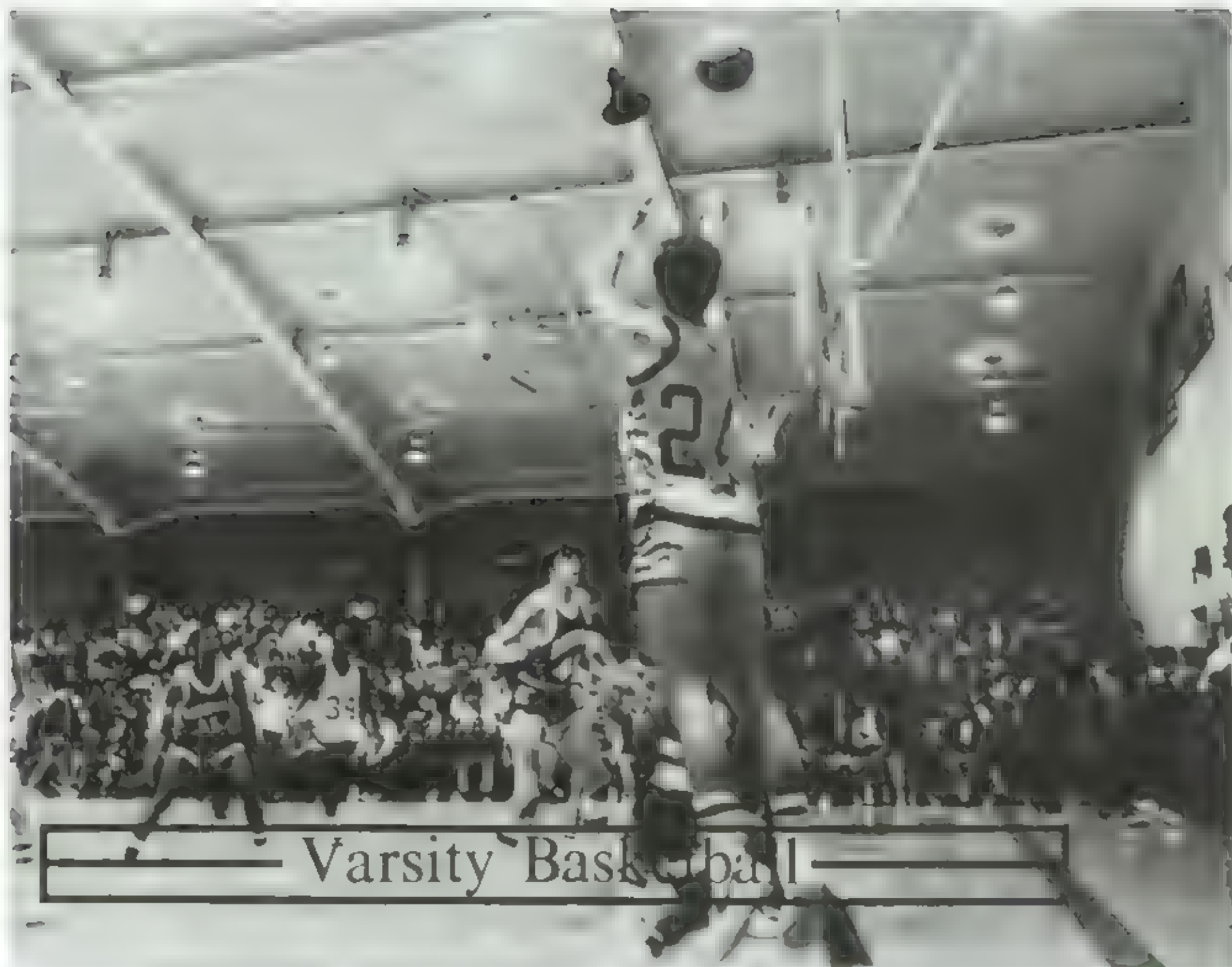
5. The formidable Prep wrestlers psyche for competition. "So, did you see the HBO special last night? My mom made me go to bed"

6. Freshman Team members (not in order): Jason Abboud, Trent Alm, James Ball, Tim Beauchamp, Antoine Beck, Joe DiMart, Pat Dugan, Chris Fletcher, Mark Heppermann, Ken Kanger, Joe Kramer, Paul Krebs, Don Losole, Demetrios Meares, O'Brien, Sean Otterberg, David Peschio, David Quinze, Chris Sommers, Paul Virgillito, John Whitney

7. Junior Varsity members (not in order): Jason Abboud, Jim Adler, Leo Allison, Trent Alm, James Ball, Antoine Beck, Dave Crum, Pat Dugan, Jim Fisher, Scott Griffin, Ken Kanger, Doug Kisgen, Joe Kramer, Paul Krebs, Pat Lauer, Don Losole, Sean Otterberg, Scott Quinze, Eddie Schafer, Rob Spence, Clark Vance, Gene Williams

All-Star Frosh

Judging by the statistics, the Freshman Wrestling Team had a very successful year. Jason Abboud led the team with 21 takedowns, 10 escapes, and 11 wins. Antoine Beck displayed similar talent, leading the team in nearfalls with 21. He also led the team with the best win/loss ratio, winning 11 of 12 matches. The freshman team was a tightly knit group and in the years to come, they should make a very fine varsity team.

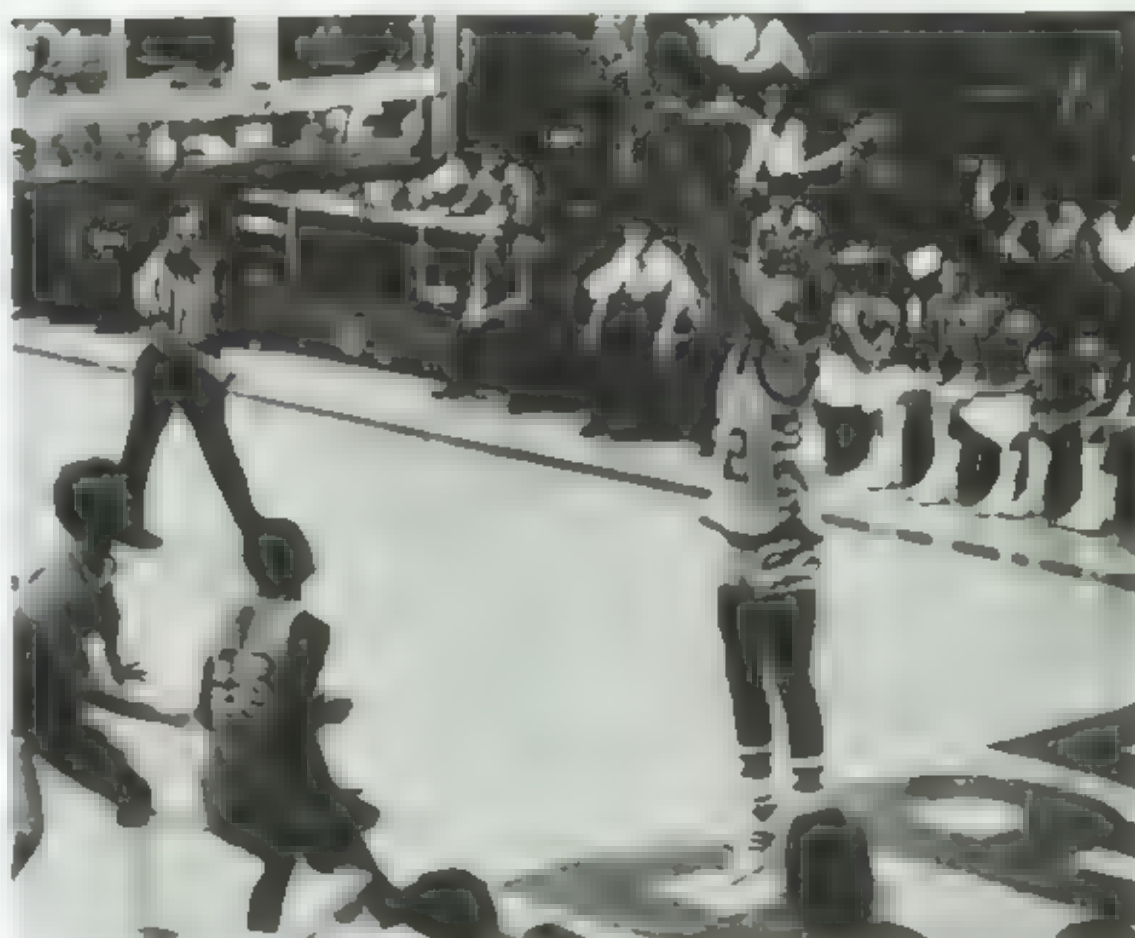


Varsity Basketball

1984-85 Varsity Basketball (11-9)

	JAYS	OPP
Burke	51	66
Thomas Jefferson	48	43
Benson	63	65
South	52	64
Papio	55	65
Roncalli	49	31
Gross	43	45
Papio	48	58
Bellevue East	63	60
Millard North	51	40
Westside	56	55
Abraham Lincoln	64	63
Millard South	53	51
Northwest	55	63
Central	52	50
Fremont	60	52
Lincoln East	58	80
Roncalli	56	31
Benson *	65	48
North *	53	57
Average per game	55	54

* Denotes District Play



"Basketball Is My Favorite Sport"

When the 1984-85 basketball season began for Prep, no one was sure what was to follow. There were only three players returning from last year's squad, thus little game experience. Brother Mike Wilmot was back from a one year sabbatical and brought his unique coaching style back with him. Last year's experience would mean nothing. The team would have to begin at step one — or so it seemed.

The Bluejays began the season against Burke, then the No. 1 rated team in the State. Prep stayed with Burke until the third quarter when the Bulldogs outscored the Jays, 21-6. Prep went on to lose the game by fifteen. After beating Tee-Jay, Prep faced Benson, led by Jerry Johnson. The Jays shut down Johnson in the first half, and led 28-25. Once again, the third quarter proved disastrous as Benson outscored Prep, 19-10 and went on to win. These two games proved that the Jays had the potential to compete with anyone in the State once they eliminated their mistakes.

The Jays continued to play well, but not well enough to win as they could only

muster a 1-4 record against teams such as South, Papio, Roncalli, and Gross. All these games were close, yet Prep was plagued by third quarters. Most feel that it was the Bellevue East game that turned the Jays around. Prep won, 63-60 in double overtime, and gave the team confidence to win the close ones.

After Bellevue, Prep seemed a different team. They beat Millard North, Westside, Abe Lincoln, and Millard South. Top-rated Northwest proved to be a stumbling block for Prep as they lost 55-63. Still it proved Prep was a team to be reckoned with. The Jays went on to beat two rated teams in Central and Fremont before falling to Lincoln East. The next night, Lincoln East beat No. 1 Northwest. After beating Roncalli, the Jays looked forward to districts.

Prep opened district play with a rematch against Benson. This time, the Jays won, 65-48. Prep then faced North. After a lackluster first half, Prep played a strong second half, but North's rebounding was Prep's nemesis as Prep lost, 53-57, and ended the dreams of a trip to

State.

A look at Prep's record (11-9) would suggest that the 84-85 season was not a great one. But in several ways, the Jays of 1984-85 were winners. The Seniors' attitude when their playing time was limited, the 100% effort put out by the team, the unity of the team, and the ability to hold their heads up even after the district loss prove that this team was a winner. In the words of Sydney Harris, "A winner appreciates the irony of fate, and the fact that merit is not always rewarded, without becoming cynical; a loser is cynical without appreciating the irony of fate. A winner feels that his past failures have contributed to his success, a loser feels that his past failures have blocked his success. A winner accepts the fact that, finally, no mortal can know who the real winners or losers are; a loser thinks that status and power and applause confer a kind of immortality upon him — and never wonders what the lesson of the crucifixion might be."



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1. Mark Tooher stuns the crowd with an 18 foot jumpshot

2. Jim Garriot marvels at the poetic artistry of a basketball held in the right light

3. The 1984-85 Varsity Basketball Team. Coach Brother Mike Wilmot, S.J., Manager Jeff Eagn, Pat Kucera, George Roper, Dan Hotz, Reggie McGaugh, Tim Brich, Jim Garriot, Jeff Putnam, Lamont McIntosh, David Allen, Mark Tooher, Omar Serghini, David Jandric, Glenn Sutton, Manager Mike Beacom, Coach Scott Sibbernson, NOT PICTURED, Marty Kocsis and Eric Mitchell

4. Lamont McIntosh attempts to outrun a gang of killer cheerleaders

5. Reggie McGaugh sports a \$5 CP skull cap, available only at Reardon's Emporium.

6. Pat Coyle disciplines Mr. Spethman for throwing vegetables at a basketball game

J.V. Basketball



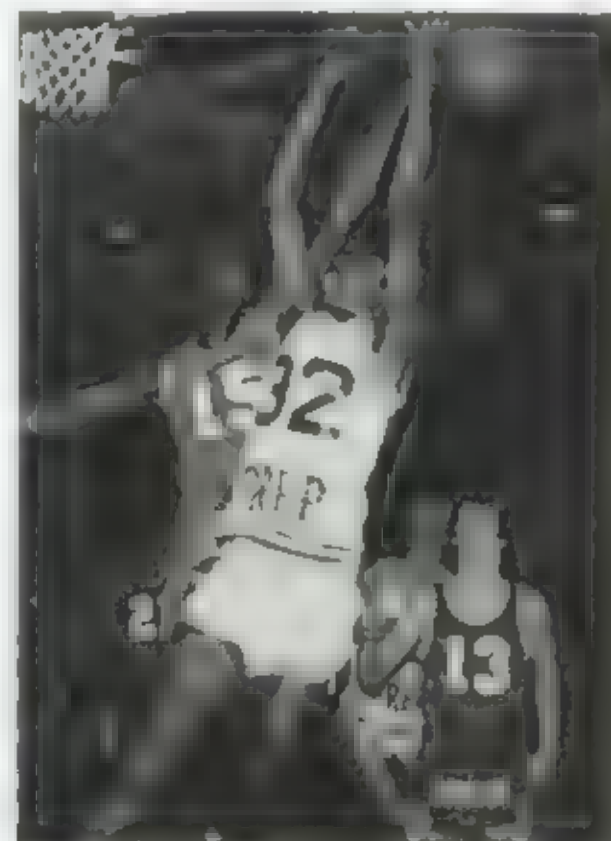
Stats Show J.V. Jays' Style And Strength

1984-85 Junior Varsity Basketball (12-6)

	Jays	Opp
Burke	47	46
Benson	63	50
South	55	52
C. B. Tee Jay	56	45
Northwest	50	45
Westside	50	43
Gross	66	42
Papillon	51	40
Bellevue East	67	44
Millard North	51	52
Westside	46	51
C. B. Abe Lynx	43	46
Millard South	46	38
Northwest	47	43
Central	54	52
Fremont	39	52
Lincoln East	52	67
Roncalli	64	55

JV Basketball Statistics

Name	Games	FG	FTA/FTM	%	3P
Mike Macaitis	18	34	35/51	60%	103
Mark Healey	18	55	46/77	60%	156
Kevin Burnett	18	28	2/6	33%	58
Bob Harvey	18	33	9/14	64%	75
Mike Donnelly	17	26	16/28	57%	68
Richard Staton	15	23	6/18	33%	52
Glenn Sutton	12	30	15/20	75%	75
Mark Kelley	18	14	7/13	54%	35
David Allen	9	25	26/46	57%	76
Bryan Reising	17	15	15/21	71%	45
Reggie McGaugh	9	38	24/42	57%	100
Jay Matz	17	6	5/16	31%	17
Marty Kocsis	9	5	15/26	58%	25
Dan Lohmeier	8	8	5/12	42%	2
Greg Williams	9	14	5/16	31%	33
Pat Kucera	4	3	1/2	50%	47



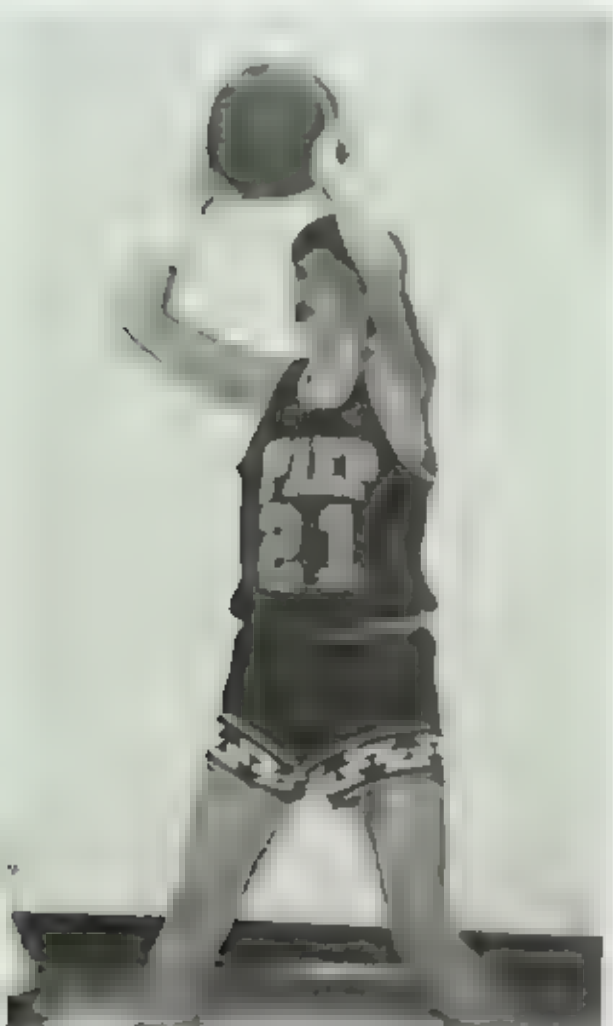
1. Mark Healy and Mike Macaitis watch as a freshman levitates across the gym

2. Greg Williams wonders who the fool is that put this picture in the yearbook

3. Mark Healy and a South player try to get a basketball off of the wall

4. Matt Timmerman tries to look athletic in his fashionable new uniform

5. Jr. Reed and Melvin Chinn are stunned as the referee's mystical powers cause the basketball to stop in mid-air



—Underclassman Basketball—



Sophomores Slam dunk Season

The sophomore basketball team completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of Prep. Led by a superior point guard Thaddeus Joseph, the sophomores lived up to the past year's sophomore team which went undefeated. This year they suffered many ups and downs, yet held on to dominate and win the Prep tourney and finish as champs in their league. Problems wreaked havoc for the sophs with many of their big men going into foul trouble early each game. Many times the team would come back after being behind early in the running. Philip Serghini and Kevin Gleason combined for the rebounding power of the Junior Jays and, along with the other big men, kept the ball in Prep's court most of the game. During the holiday tourney at Prep, the Junior Jays came back to send the game into overtime, then rebounded to win in the end. This team will indeed be contending for a state title in the next few years.



Frosh Show Lakers How

The Freshman Basketball Teams had very successful seasons this year. The Frosh B-Team, led by Kevin Regan and Tom McGill, had many ups and downs during the season. Coach Ed Kult said that even though the team had some tough times, it worked well together and had a fun time.

The Frosh A-Team began and ended on a successful note. The Baby Jays began a five game winning streak by beating Roncalli and continuing with Gross, St. Albert, Kirn, and Bryan. Their overtime victory over Ralston was the frosh's most impressive triumph. But the next game over Gross spelled the first major defeat by a heartbreaking 58-46. Two games later brought the second defeat to Millard South, 51-50. But the Baby Jays weren't ones to quit. They fought their way into the metro tourney and the opening game was an outstanding victory over Millard North. In the second game, the Jays sent the Gross Cougars home with a 68-50 victory. In the end, Prep had come through the metro untouched for another championship.

1984 Freshman A Team Basketball

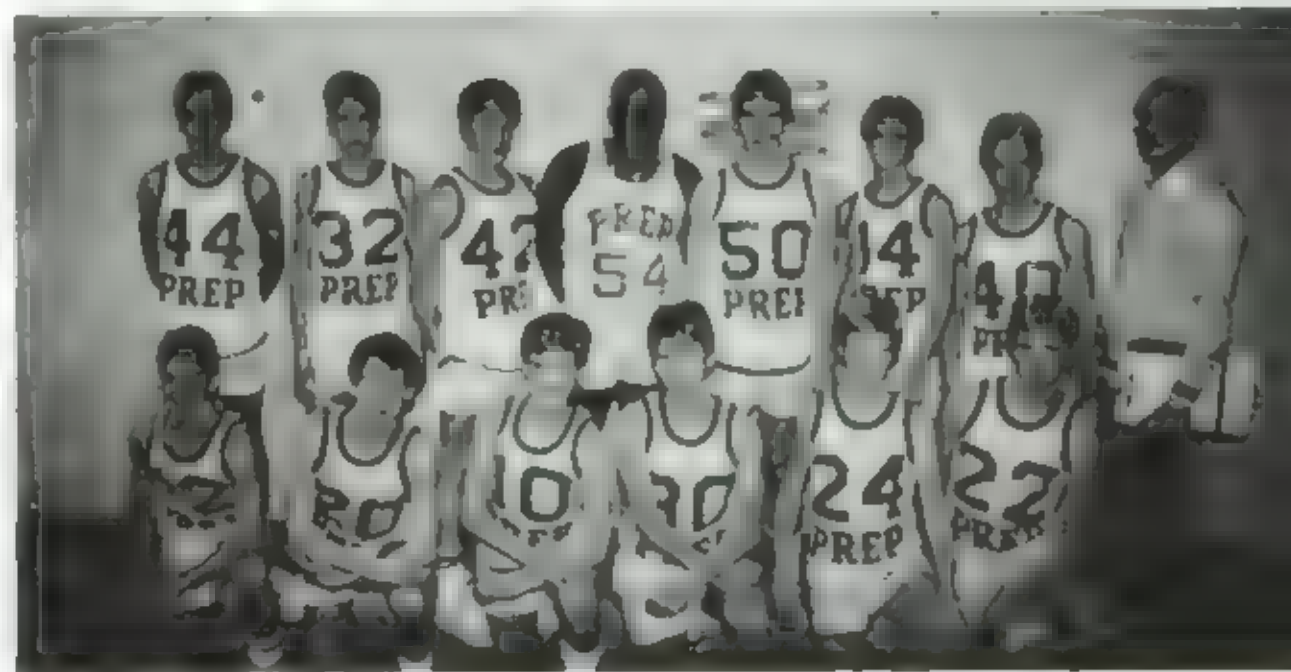
	JAYS	OPP
Roncalli	73	30
Gross	68	43
St. Albert	82	48
Kirn	58	44
Bryan	55	52
Millard North	78	37
Ralston (overtime)	57	55
Gross	46	58
Roncalli	65	51
Millard South	50	51
Cavaliers	74	62
Tournament		
Millard North	66	51
Gross	68	50
Millard South	55	53
Tournament Champs Prep		

1. The Freshman Basketball A Team members were (1st row) Shane McClanahan, Mike Stogdill, Jr. Reed, Kevin Heinrich, Melvin Chinn. (2nd row) Coach Mr. Joe Darvin, Steve Kurtz, Rick Tempero, Mike Hetherington, Matt Timmerman, Coach Mr. Jim Killips (3rd row) Matt Broderick, Dave Henson, Dave Jensen, Tija Glass, and Aaron Watson.

2. The court stares in awe as a Baby Jay takes to flight.

3. "My brother does not wear army boots," Tom McGill scolds a Kirn player.

4. The Freshman Basketball B Team members were (1st row) Morrie Hagge, Jim Stewart, Kevin Regan, Bob Peters, Paul Bennett, Sean Burns. (2nd row) Mark Crouch, Rick Harris, Rob Simpson, Luther Bass, Dan Klitz, William Ortman, Tom McGill, Coach Mr. Ed Kult.



Freshman Basketball

Golf

1. Brian Winn exclaims, "I think I've finally outdriven Coach Beckmann"

2. Marc DeWall asks, "How can I hit the ball from this position?"

3. Kevin O'Neil aptly exclaimed, "This trophy is bigger than a toaster."

4. The 1985 Golf Team: (kneeling from left) Mike Stolarsky, Tim Schanne, Brian Winn, Marc DeWall, Kevin O'Neil, Mike Dugan, (standing) Gary Cimino, Chris Welsh, Bob Harvey, Greg Andersen, Andy Gradoville, Mike Mooney, Jim Regan

1985 Golf Team (6-0)

2nd in State
1st in Districts
3rd in Metro
Invitationals
1st in Ralston Westside
1st in Lincoln Southeast
3rd in Bellevue East
4th in Capital Cities
5th in Grand Island

Golfers Finish With A Drive

This year's Golf Team was another example of Prep's fitness. Led by seniors Marc DeWall, Kevin O'Neil and Brian Winn, the team finished the year with an undefeated 6-0 in dual meets. The season saw impressive first place finishes at the Ralston/Westside and Lincoln Southeast Invitationals. The team finished its season with three impressive achievements. The third place finish in metro was followed by a district championship. And the State Tourney finished with a second place trophy. The underclassmen on the team also helped to achieve the runner-up position. Said Coach Beckmann about the year, "This year's team exemplified team work and consistency. The three seniors did a great job of providing leadership. Juniors Mike Dugan and Tim Schanne shot very well at the end of the season."



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Varsity Baseball



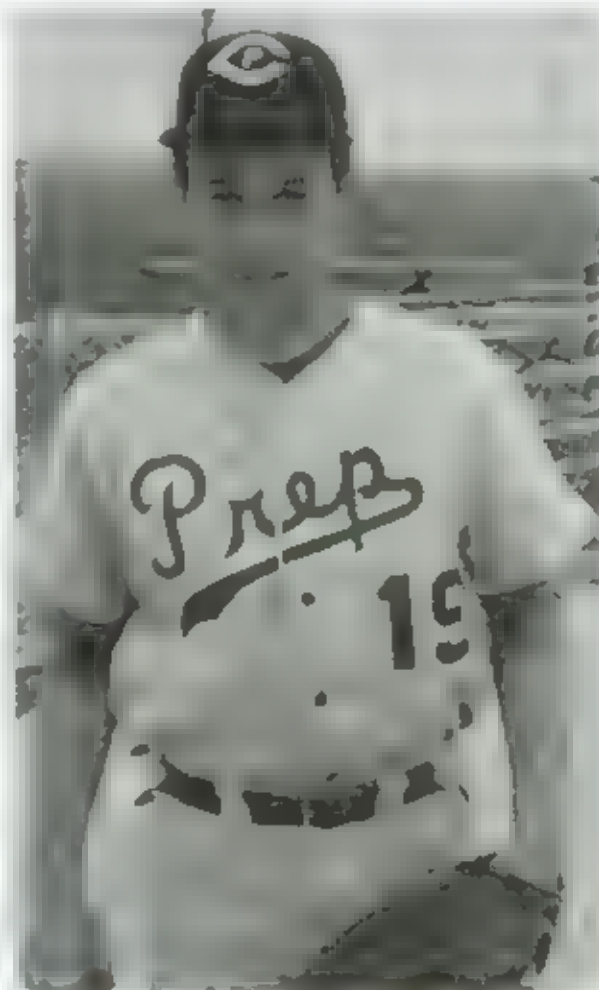
B.B. Teams Gets "A" For Effort

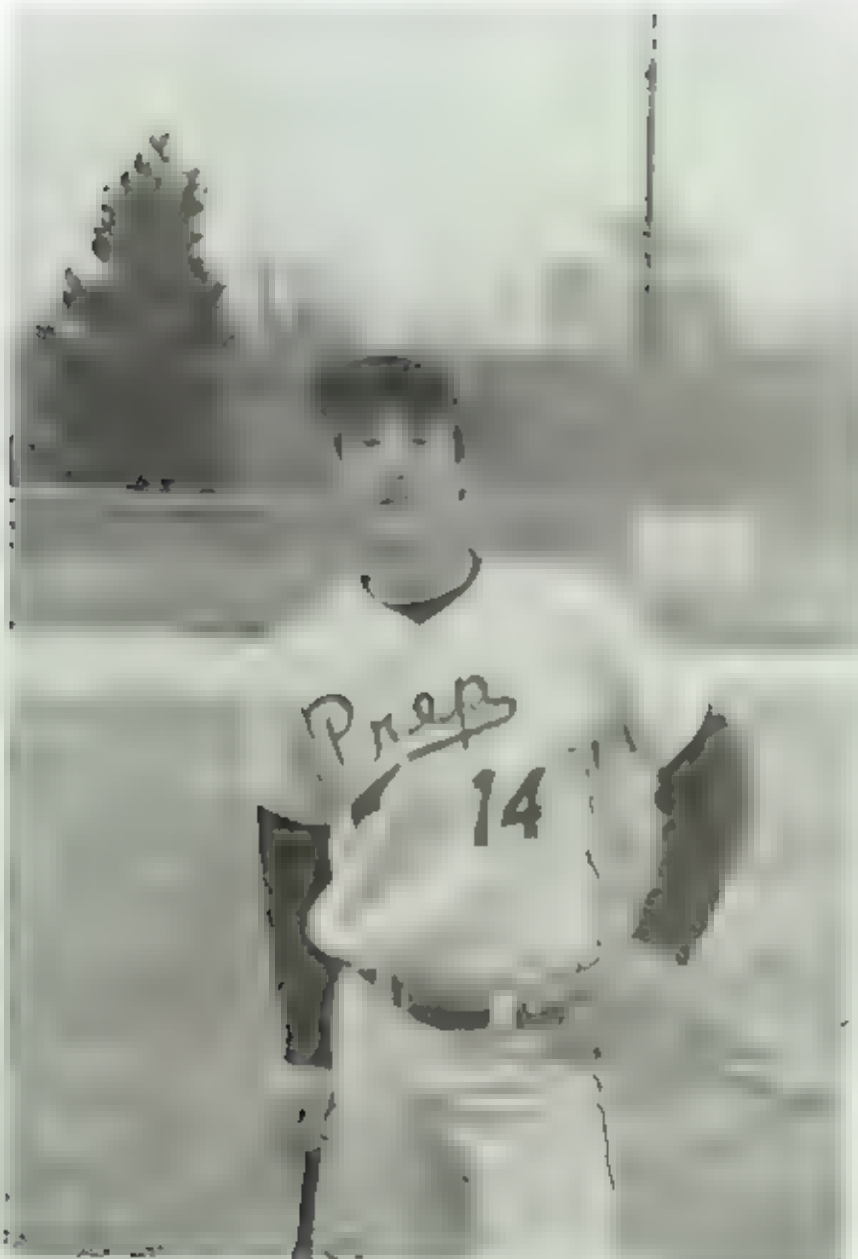
At a quick glance, a record of 8-7-3 may not seem very impressive to some people. But the 1985 Baseball Team played much better than their record indicated. Said Coach Mr. Bill Laird, "Our 8-7 record does not speak the truth about this team. We were very good offensively and defensively. Our pitching staff was very young."

Mr. Laird's ideology of coaching extended far beyond the physical aspect of baseball. Before the first pitch was ever thrown, the team set two goals. The first was individual, spiritual growth; the second was achieving good relations among team members.

Seniors Jon Fulcher and Joe Klesney led the team in hitting with an average of .400. Close behind was Rod Slyter with a .396 average. Rod led the team with 18 RBI's. Speedster Dave Egan led the Jays with 20 stolen bases.

The Bluejay hurlers had a very successful season as Rod Slyter led the Metro with a .58 ERA. Mark Healy had 33 strikeouts while Dan Kolenda had the best overall record of 3-0.





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1. A Westside batter awaits a fastball by a Prep pitcher in a late-season loss to the Warriors

2,3,4,5,6. A UNIFORM FOR EVERY MOOD. Matt Cvetas, Steve Fritton, Dave Egan, and Mike Macaitis model the various garb of the baseball team

5. Reminiscent of "Billy Ball", this Westside player prepares to kick dirt on the umpire in a game against Prep



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1985 Varsity Baseball 8-31

	JAYS	OPP
Millard South	1	4
Central	2	2
Saint Joseph	18	0
Bellevue East	11	3
Roncalli	6	5
Gross	16	16
Northwest	1	5
Millard North	19	7
Lincoln Pius	8	3
Lincoln East	10	2
Raiston	1	2
South	5	9
Bellevue East	7	9
Burke	12	12
Papillion	8	5
Bellevue West	10	0
Westside	2	6
Millard South	3	4

Due to difficulties, the Varsity Baseball picture is not available. The Yearbook apologizes for this error.

Members of the 1985 Varsity Baseball Team were: Bryan Leo, Dan Kolenda, Joe Klesney, Omar Serghini, Dave Egan, Tim Maxwell, Jon Fulcher, Matt Cvetas, Mark Healy, Steve Toth, Rod Slyter, Mike Macaitis, Steve Fritton, Tom Hesser, Mark Reising, Dan Lohmeier, and Tom Brown.



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J.V. Baseball



The Sun Shines on Six

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team had a growing season this year as they forged a 6-11 record. The team was much better than their record indicates because the Jays lost a number of very close games. The games were highly competitive.

The team encountered disadvantages such as other activities which competed for practice time as well as bad weather which interrupted practices and games.

The team was led by Coach Tom Moses and Coach Joe Dervin. Considering the 6

wins and 11 losses ratio, team members claim that even though they lost some important games by a large or small margin, they maintained high morale and a strong sense of sportsmanship.

Coach Joe Dervin stated, "There is talent on this team. How good they are two or three years from now will be solely dependent on how hard they work and how much they are willing to improve themselves."

1. Most of the team members watch the game as one scouts chicks

2. The 1984-85 J.V. Baseball Team members were: (1st row) Mick Krebs, Mike Stogdill, Duke Bradford, Maurie Maher, Mike Hertzog, Sam Scarpello, Pat Kucera, Jim Minge, (2nd row) Mr. Dervin, Chad Raymer, Steve Kurtz, Joe Cameli, Rich Gerdes, Mike Donnelly, Phil Serghini, Mark Dudycha, and Mr. Moses

3. And the team thanks the coaches



Sophomore Baseball



Have Bats, Will Travel

Prep's Sophomore Baseball Team had a favorable season in 1985. The team began and finished the season with impressive victories over Bellevue West. Coaches Steve Wertzberger and Joe Ryberg '84 believed that the team had a great sense of unity. The two coaches also praised the support that team members gave each other throughout the season.

After the opening victory against Bellevue West, the Jays nipped St. Joseph 7-

The Sophomore Team then dropped two games to Bryan and St. Joseph, but rebounded to beat Central, Gross and Bellevue West.

1. Mr. Steve Wertzberger led the Sophomore Team to a 5-3 season, and to shelter during tornado watch.

2. Members of the 1985 Sophomore Baseball Team were: (1st row) Rick Glow, John Cvetas, Tom Henry, Dave Vermillion, John Reece, Clark Doukas, (2nd row) Coach Mr. Wertzberger, Jeff Ortmeyer, John Hahn, Bob Hesser, Jim Stewart, John Fitzgerald, Matt Timmerman. Not pictured: Bob Crouch, Paul Stein, Greg Jones, Mike Hetherington, and Ken Kanger.

1985 Sophomore Baseball (5-3)

	JAYS	OPP
Bellevue West	14	5
St. Joseph	7	6
Bryan	0	10
St. Joseph	3	8
Central	1	2
Gross	11	4
Papillion	1	3
Bellevue West	12	5

1. Intramural basketball champions of Junior/Senior League. Chaminade members are: Marc DeWall, Mark Mueller, Jim Dufek, Mike Hanna. (not pictured are: Jim Ramsey, Scott Wiley, Bill Dahlquist, and Kevin O Neal.)

2. Intramural field hockey champions (kneeling: Bob Callahan, Hollie Coghill, Brian Dervin, Dan Dolan (standing) Roland Simone, Andy Sanders, Pat Dunn, Steve Showalter, and Mark McFadden)

3. Intramural flag football champions, the John James Gang members are: (kneeling) Dave Zahn, Joe Klesney, John James, Brian Campbell, (standing) Pat Spencer, Rob Reed, Joe Webb, Tim Maxwell, Dan Wieberg, Steve Schueth, and Tim Murray

Intramurals



Prep Tradition: Eat And Run

This year, after eating, some students went to the library to study, outside to loaf around, or back to the vendo machines for dessert. Other students went to the gym and depending on the season, played either intramural basketball or field hockey. In the fall, students also had the chance to participate in flag football.

Mr. Joe Dervin organized the intramural sports so that the students who do not have the time or maybe the talent to make one of Prep's teams can still experience the thrill of competition and, of course, the fun as well.

This year the intramural activities were a whopping success. All three sports had a junior/senior/faculty division and a freshman/sophomore division.



Varsity Soccer



Champs Again: Not Greedy, Just Good

The Varsity Soccer Team had another banner year as they continued their domination of the sport. The team was led by Senior Captains Brian Dervin and Dan Gordon and Junior Captain John Merrick.

The season started out slow with a mere one goal victory over Burke. The dynasty then flexed its muscles in the next two games with a 9-1 victory over Holy Name and a 7-0 thrashing of Ralston.

After these victories, it became clear that only Westside had a chance against the talented Junior Jays. The game started out badly as the Jays fell behind 1-0. The second half showed why the Junior Jays were the best team in the state. A goal from Bill Jandric, shortly after the

half started, tied the game. Later, Paul Smith's rocket shot won the game for the Jays.

The Junior Jays then went up against the two Bellevue teams, beating East 2-1 and West, who was then ranked #2, 4-0. After the Bellevue West game, the team felt confident that they could go undefeated the rest of the season. After destroying Millard South 5-1 and Papillion 6-0 the Jays went up against a pesky Millard North team. The game was controlled by Prep but the Jays could only muster a 2-1 victory. The Jays then went on to end the season with a 6-0 win over T.J.



1. On February 2nd, Prep students took to the fields in search of the long awaited ground hog to see if spring would be early this year. These book-worn students mistook a soccer ball for the ground hog.

2. These are just Prep soccer players thrashing Ralston.

The final ratings had Prep ranked a unanimous 1st place in state. They had run up a 10-0 record and outscored their opponents 45-5. Then it was on to post-season Zenon Cup action.

In the first round of play, C.P. blew away a totally outclassed Lincoln Southeast team 6-1. The Jays continued to roll in their semi-final game against Bellevue West as they won convincingly 4-1. It was on to the finals for the Jays. It would be the 7th consecutive year that Prep had been in the finals, and the team was going for Prep's 4th consecutive championship. As was expected, the opponent was Westside.

Westside struck first with 2 quick goals as the defense tried to get on track. Prep then went on to dominate the game but Westside goalie and former Prepster Jim Ambrose made incredible save after incredible save to earn the victory for Westside.

1985 Varsity Soccer (10-0)

	JAYS	OPP
Burke	2	1
Holy Name	9	1
Ralston	7	0
Westside	2	1
Bellevue East	2	1
Bellevue West	4	0
Milard South	5	1
Papillon	6	0
Milard North	2	1
TJ	6	0
Zenon Cup		
Lincoln Southeast	6	1
Bellevue West	4	1
Westside	0	2

1. Brian Dervin inbounds the ball to Bill Jandric

2. Matt Tooher plays some tenacious defense

3. The Zenon Cup

4. Brian Dervin flies high to get the head

Members of the 1985 Varsity Soccer Team were Dan Gordon, Brian Dervin, Mike Burns, Mark Floersch, Kurt Beisch, Bill Jandric, Matt Tooher, Tom Burns, Mike King, Paul Smith, Paul Longo, Pat Dervin, John Merrick, Bill Hoover, Mike Blum, Dan Lynch, John Weist, Tim Rarmettler, and Mark Greder.



Junior Varsity Soccer

"Tuna" Season A "Huge" Success

"The Huge Club" and "Top Tuna" are names that were synonymous with the J.V. Soccer Team this year. The "Huge Club" was the nickname of the team and "Top Tuna" was the award given to the player of the week. But the J.V. season was not all cute nicknames as can be seen in their impressive 12-1-1 record.

The team was led by Junior Tri-captains John Hertzog, Ken Tinnes, and John Mountjoy. Other outstanding performances came from Mike Welch, Jim Wolford, and goalie Brian Bruning. The team

outscored their opponents 40-14 and had the best season record since 1978.

The season opened up well for "The Huge Club" with two quick wins over Papillion and Millard North. The next game proved to be the team's only loss. The Jays played well, but lost 3-0 to a combination of Westside's Varsity and Junior Varsity.

The rest of the season saw Prep win four games and tie Prep's sophomore team 2-2. In the postseason tournament, the J.V. continued to roll, winning three

straight games, the final one over Prep's sophomores 6-4.

In every aspect, the J.V. season was a grand success. Not only did they have an outstanding record, but they also gained valuable experience. In the words of Coach Fr. Michalski, S.J., "It was a great season and a fun group to coach."



1985 Junior Varsity Soccer (12-1-1)

	JAYS	OPP
Papillion	2	1
Millard North	5	
Westside	0	3
Roncall	4	0
Bellevue East	4	0
Prep Sophomore Team	2	2
Bellevue East	4	0
Prep Freshman A Team	4	2
Tournament		
Bellevue West	5	0
Prep Freshman A Team	4	1
Prep Sophomore Team	6	4

1. Members of the 1985 Junior Varsity Soccer Team (1st row) Brian Bruning, Clark Vance, (2nd row) Jamie Welch, John Mountjoy, Ken Tinnes, Jerry Kraichvill, Scott Trout, (3rd row) Jim Wolford, Jim Ahern, Mike Pflaum, Mike Cernech, Manager Toto Linh, (4th row) Coach Fr. Michalski, S.J., Bob Frost, Rick Vomacka, Pat Murray, John Hertzog, Ron Von tersch, (5th row) Pat Coffey, Mike Welch, Jeff Reiner, and Dan Welch

2. Sophomore goalie Brian Bruning soars



1. Mr. Bayer boots his team onto the field for a practice game

2. The team huddles for words of encouragement and advice from Coach Mr. Bayer

3. The 1984-85 Sophomore Soccer Team. (kneeling left to right) Rob Bayer, Paul Jonas, Kevin Kearney, Dave Dvorak, Aaron Kennedy, Kevin Regan, Bob Hoover, (standing) Mr. Bayer, Terry Heinrichs, Mike Russell, Sean Maher, David Jasper, Andy Shoemaker, David Abraham, Kevin Burns, Scott Kirchner, Mr. Weist

Sophomore Soccer



Sophomore Soccer Nets 48 Goals

Mr. Bayer may be known to many underclassmen as the "dreaded" algebra teacher in Room III, or to some upperclassmen as the trig teacher and gymnastics coach, but this year he took on a new endeavor and tried to figure a "z" into his equation. He took over as sophomore soccer coach. The team did extremely well, slashing to a 5-2-1 season. Their wins included Millard North, Roncalli, Bellevue West, and Papillion. The two losses came from Bellevue East and Westside. The Westside game was the worst defeat and the only game in which the sophomores did not score. The team, in play against other Prep teams, defeated the Freshman B-Team and survived a grueling game with the J.V. which ended in a 2-2 tie.

The team was impressive in the first game and continued to improve the rest of the year. The team showed outstanding spirit and cooperated with each other

very well. Many times it was this special team spirit which spelled victory. The morale of the team kept high even after it lost to Westside.

The tournament play started off with an impressive 8-0 victory over Platteview. The next team they hit was Papillion. In the first half, Papillion looked strong, but Prep managed to keep them scoreless. Prep scored two goals by the end of the game to take the victory one step further. But then tournament scheduling pitted the sophomores against our own J.V. squad. Both teams fought hard, but the sophomore season ended with a 4-6 loss to the J.V. It had been a successful year, with the sophomores scoring an impressive 68% of all the goals scored in any of their games. The squad will have many exciting days next year if it continues in the same form.

1984-85 Sophomore Soccer (7-3-1)

Millard North
Roncalli
Bellevue West
Bellevue East
Papillion
Prep J.V.
Westside
Prep Frosh B
Tournament
Platteview
Papillion
Prep J.V.

JAYS	OPP
3	1
9	0
4	2
2	3
5	3
2	2
0	5
9	0
8	0
2	0
4	6

Big Wins With Goals To Go

Freshman Soccer

The need for strengthening an athlete's skills is evident in Freshman Soccer. The main purpose of Frosh Soccer is to prepare the players for future positions on Junior and Varsity clubs.

The Freshman Soccer A-Team had a very consistent season. With Coach Tom Hoy at the helm, the team held their own against other Prep soccer teams. The Frosh squad handled the other freshman

team 6-2. The freshmen played a tough game against the J.V. team and even led 2-0 at one point, but finally lost 6-2. The only other loss was against Plattview I. The freshmen staged victories over Ralston, T.J., and Brownell-Talbot. In tournament play, the A-Team handily beat the Rams of Ralston 7-1, but lost to Prep's J.V. 4-1.

The Freshman B-Team, although not

evident by their record, had a successful season. Because one of the purposes of freshman soccer is to build talent, the Frosh B-Team certainly fulfilled this aim. According to Coach Kevin McAndrews, the B-Team had "very good talent. They will be really good once they get to know each other."



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1985 Freshman A Soccer (7-3)

	JAYS	OPP
Plattview II	8	0
Plattview I	2	4
Ralston	4	1
T.J.	4	1
Prep B Team	6	2
Brownell Talbot	8	0
Prep J.V.	2	4
Ralston	7	1
Prep J.V.	1	4

1985 Freshman B Soccer (1-6-1)

	JAYS	OPP
Plattview I	0	6
T.J.	1	5
Midland South	1	5
Brownell Talbot	1	1
Plattview II	2	3
Prep A-Team	2	6
Ralston	1	0
Prep Sophomore Team	0	9



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1. Mike Coleman of the A-Team drives toward the goal line

2. B-Team sensation Dave Bavaresco administers a lethal kick

The 1985 Freshman Track Team: (first row, left to right) Ben Bianchi, Brian Andresen, David Henson, David Jensen, Patrick Dugan, Jeffrey Schueth, Chris Bantner, Jeff Novak. (2nd row) Chris Verzani, Mike McClanahan, Tom Schafer, Cory Sevensing, David Peschio, John Becker, Mike Neppi, David Sus, Eric O'Brien, Matthew Deeths. (3rd row) Mr. Jaworski, Chris McCafferty, Mark Hepperman, Tom Fielder, Al Gaeta, Chris Fletcher, Fr. Bisbee, S.J. Not pictured: Joe Kramer, Brian Mueller, Steve LeClaw, William Ortman, and Dennie Adler.

1985 Freshman Track Team

Duals	JAYS	OPP
Kern	89	30
Gross	91	31
Millard North	94	37
Roncalli	99	22
Non-League Triangular		
Papillon	74	
Prep	49	
Valley View	40	
League Triangular		
Prep	73	
Millard South	51	
Ralston	42	
Prep had 5 first, 6 seconds, 5 thirds, 2 fourths, 3 sixths in League tourney		
League Tourney		
Prep	135	
Millard South	105	
Millard North	78	
Ralston	73	
Kern	36	
Gross	20	
Roncalli	21	
Wilson	0	



Freshmen Track Team Accelerates

A fine season in which all tournaments were won, records were set, and a first place finish was captured could describe almost any varsity team at Prep during most years, but this year only one team met all these requirements. It was a team that doesn't receive the recognition it should. It is not varsity football or basketball or any of the "big" sports at Prep. It was track and field, but the leaders of this team were not juniors or seniors, but freshmen. Yes, freshmen, and they took the city by storm. The Frosh Track Team won every league dual, broke the discus records (David Jensen: new record of 132'11") and high jump (David Henson: new record at 5'10"), and captured the league championship by scoring consistently in all but two events. "This group of freshmen was the most talented we've had in 4 years," said Coach Fr. Burnell Bisbee, S.J. "Each guy progressed over the season. We had more high jumps over 5'2" than we've ever had before."

The team had an unusual season. While they sailed through the first part with ease, unfortunate scheduling and bad weather forced the majority of the meets in the second part to be cancelled. In fact,

from April 12 to May 12, only one meet was even scheduled. But the team hung together and took the last tournament with the same vigor as the first. And to make matters worse, the support they received from school and friends was virtually non-existent. "The team deserves a lot of support and praise which they were denied," said Fr. Bisbee. "During the final championship meet, the P.A. system went out and the kids' names weren't even announced as we took all but one or two events. We had to go to the press box to find out the score after each event."

Their victory is the most impressive of all this year primarily because most members of the team had never run track before. Their first meet ever was the first meet of the season. "The team held together because of their cohesiveness. This cohesiveness was a major factor in their success. They were constantly encouraging and working with each other," said Fr. Bisbee. He believes that their cohesiveness won them the championship and will win them future victories. Hopefully, they will also receive the recognition they deserve.





Swimming

	JAYS	OPP
Roosevelt (Iowa)	64	112
Central	98	45
Husker Invite	15th place	
Lewis Central	63	90
Bellevue East	88	66
Lincoln SE Invite	4th place	
Ram Relays	6th place	
Thomas Jefferson	115	53
Roncalli	116	33
Millard South	93	75
Warrior Invite	3rd place	
Metro	6th place	
Burke	82	
State	8th place	

Varsity Swimming (5-3)



Swimmers Make Waves

With a 5-3 record and a decent performance at most tournaments, the swimming and diving team had a noteworthy season. The season began very slowly as the team lost two of its first three meets. The team rebounded though by winning 4 straight meets against Bellevue East, Thomas Jefferson, Roncalli, and Millard South. The swimmers also placed well in the Lincoln Southeast Invite. The end of the season proved to be bittersweet as the team lost to Burke, but closed with a respectable 8th at State.

There were many strong individual performances by the swimmers through-

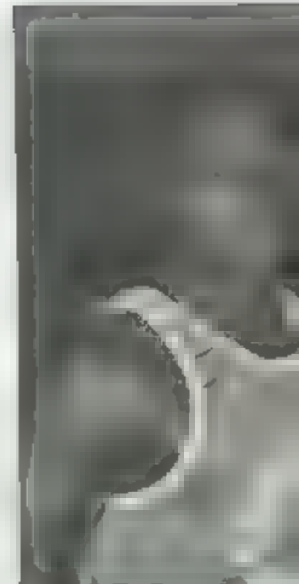
out the season. Freshman Tom Schutte finished 2nd in the 100 breaststroke at State, which was the fastest time ever by a freshman in Nebraska. Tom also finished 8th in the 200 medley at State, a tough accomplishment by a freshman. Seniors Kevin O'Neal, Bob Callahan, and Dan Badders finished a respectable 3rd at State in the 200 medley relay.

Coaches Lynn Groff and Dave Stuva will be hit hard next season by the absence of graduated seniors. However, unlike previous seasons, there will be a strong backup of Sophomores and Juniors to fill the gaps.

1. NOT a scene from Jaws 4

2. Members of the '84-85 Swimming and Diving Team. (Front row) Jeff Lies, Cory Sindelar, Bryan Leo, Chris Verzani, Rod Slyter, Chris Stefan. (2nd row) Tony David, Matt Longo, Tom Callahan, Bill Steele, Sean Tanko, Pat Matoole, Mike Robino. (3rd row) Coach Mr. Lynn Groff, Mike Ryan, Charlie Murrin, John Roberts, Mr. John Ottersberg, Coach Mr. Dave Stuva. (top row) Dan Badders, Tom Schutte, Kevin O'Neal, Steve Haney, and Bob Callahan.

3. The side effects from wearing swimming goggles for too long



Strong Individual Performances Lift Tracksters

Last year's track team was successful because many of its members displayed an excellent performance. The team gained a great deal of momentum at the Holstein Relays where they finished first. Other positive events were the Columbus Invitational, the Bellevue Invitational, and Districts held at Millard South where third place was the final result of the team's year long efforts.

The team's success can be partly attributed to a few outstanding individual performances. Coach Mr. Lynn Groff points out that Bill Champion showed great effort as the best pole vaulter, Dan Hotz as a sensational all around jumper, and Tim Brich as the best distance man. George Achola, Jim Mullen, Dave Jandric, and Rick Davis set a new school record in the 400 meter relay with a time of 42.7 seconds. Rick Davis also had an outstanding performance as he broke a 30 year old

school record in the long jump.

"Prep's track is here to stay," commented George Achola. Before the final meets of the year, he said, "We have been working much harder, especially during the middle of the season, to prepare for the important meets of the latter part of the season." It's apparent that the team's work paid off.

1984-85 Varsity Track and Field

UNO Indoor
Columbus Invite
Holstein Relays
Central Invite

5th place
3rd place
1st place
7th place

Track & Field

1. Dan Hotz, all around jumper, Tim Brich, best distance man, Bill Champion, best pole vaulter.

2. The road runners, George Achola, Dave Jandric, Rick Davis, and Jim Mullen

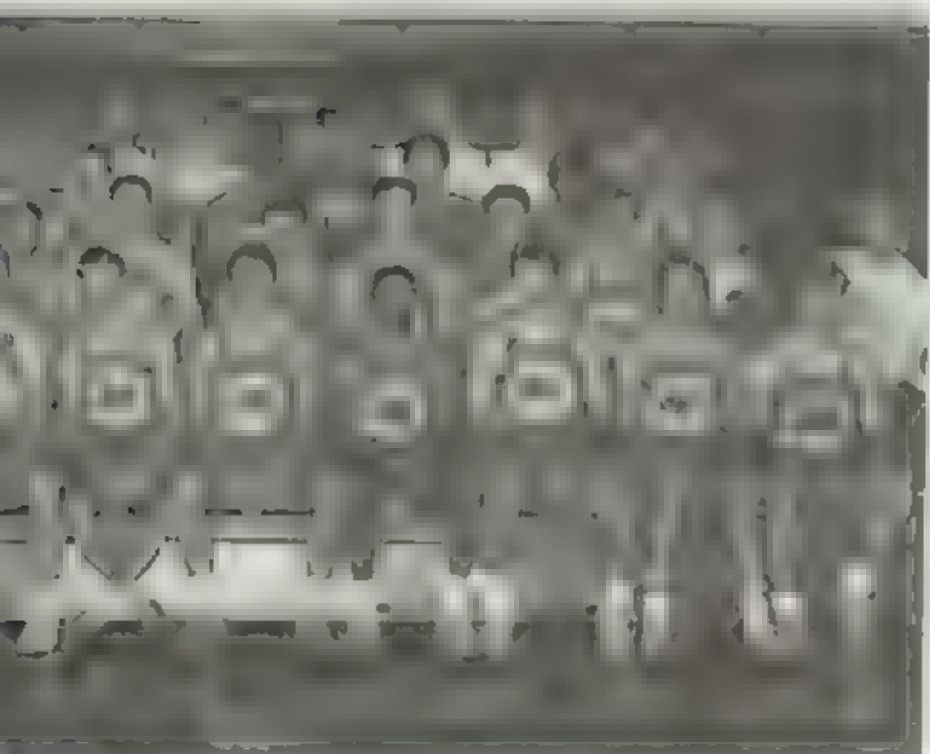
3. Dan Hotz panics as he tries to release his feet from the mat monster

4. The team. Front Row from left: Coach Mr. Lynn Groff, George Achola, Bret Burianek, Jim Mullen, Dave Jandric, Rick Davis, Joe Spitzenberger, Bob Dunn, Paul Stormberg. Second Row: Mick Wagone, Matt Walsh, Jeff Kros, Tim Brich, Bill Champion, Dan Hotz, Chris Sidles, Chris Rosenthal, Chris Johnson, Coach Mr. John Sanley. Third Row: Jeff Neary, Don Stormberg, Chris Campbell, Gene Williams, Robert Ortman, Al Louis, Sean Burns. Fourth Row: Chris Neuzil, Pat Keenan, Joe Heck, Keith Craven, Paul Rankin, Jerry Bachman, Mark Bohlsen, Dan Benak

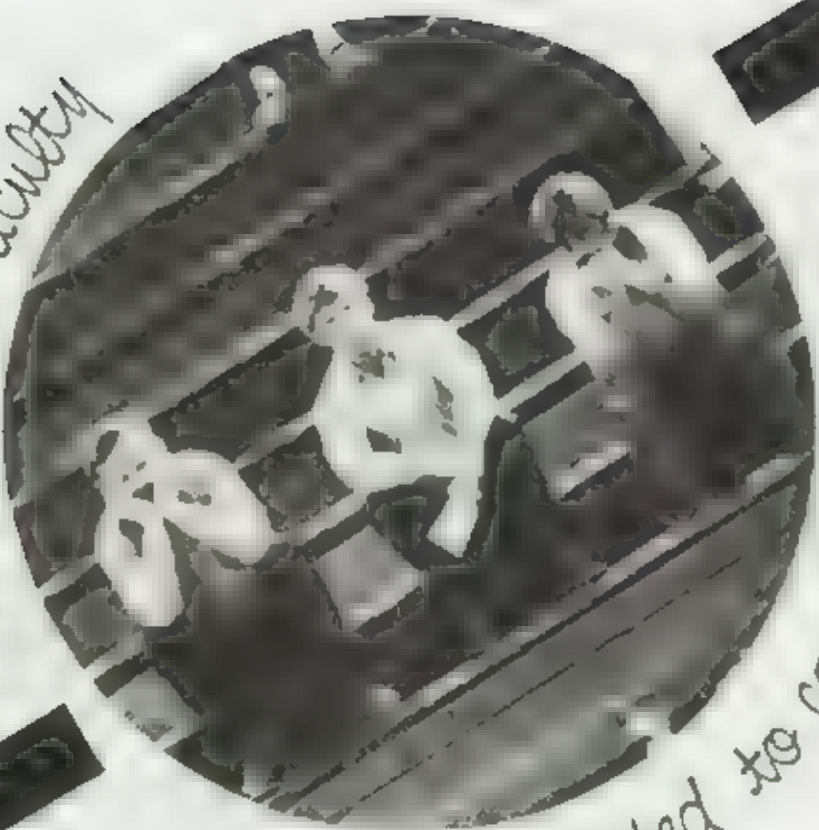
5. Jerry Hall gives it his all.

6. The new long jump record holder, Rick Davis.

7. Paul Stormberg trains for the upcoming track season



Faculty



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Jay Junior Talks With Two Departing Faculty Members

Yearbook Grills Teacher Of The Year

It was after senior graduation when yearbook staffers Dave Archer and Peter Budka went to interview Mr. Alex Pritchard. He was singled out because he is leaving Prep to obtain his master's degree at Baylor University, because he was teacher of the year, and because he has been one of the more rare personalities at Prep. The interview proved to be both engaging and informative. AP are the initials of Mr. Alex Pritchard. JJ of the Jay Junior

JJ: How do you feel about being chosen Teacher of the Year?

AP: It is a great honor. I feel appreciated by the students and I feel respected by the students. I am very thankful.

JJ: Were you surprised?

AP: Yes. I have to be, primarily because I teach only seniors. Three-fourths of the students don't know me that well, except in very incidental ways.

JJ: The theme of this year's yearbook is fitness. How do you consider yourself fit?

AP: I am fit, but not to the degree I would like. The most important kind of fitness is intellectual fitness. I feel that after you are in teaching for so long you begin to stagnate. You quit learning and you feel content with understanding the past and not the present or the future. This is why I am going back to college. Socially fit is also what you have to be. The key to fitness is the ability to adapt to all types of situations and I think there are very few circles that I feel uncomfortable in. I think that with academics or personal confidence you can feel socially fit. Rarely do I feel out of place or lacking in abilities. For physical fitness, I jog, I play lots of sports, even though I am a mediocre player in every sport. So in athletic fitness, I feel pretty adept, though not excelling in any sport.

JJ: How do describe yourself?

AP: Misunderstood. Cautiously optimistic. Sarcastic. I am misunderstood because I don't let very many people get to understand me. I like that because whenever you keep people at a distance they are bound to misunderstand motives or thinking. Also, aggressive. Confident. Egotistical. Concerned. I would like to think I am honest, that I would not say one thing to you and say something else behind your back. I am more interested in communicating with someone and that is why I am going back to graduate school next year. I would rather not be concerned about tact so as to confuse the communication. I would rather border on being blunt than to be subtle.

JJ: Do you think you grill students? Why do you do it?

AP: Yes, mostly to challenge the student to think beyond what he's written in his paper, to make sure, in my mind, that the student has really done the research himself, to teach good oral communication skills, and to keep the class interested.

JJ: Why did you become a high school teacher?

AP: Because in high school, I saw how important teaching can be to the formation of others' lives and the difference it can make on them. I want to do something where I think I can touch a lot of people and have the ability to touch a lot of people with a great deal of depth, unlike the business field where you can reach a lot, but the effect you have is very superficial.

JJ: What is your favorite baseball club?

AP: It's always been the Cubs. I hate the Johnny-come-lately Cub fans. I've been a Cub fan for fifteen years.

JJ: Why did you debate in college?

AP: At first, I wanted to be active in college, but school was not providing much of a challenge at the time and I needed increased academic stimulation. I found out debate was so much fun and very social and added almost all the missing dimensions I needed. I found out it was

very competitive and allowed me to travel to places that I never would have had the opportunity to travel to. Almost everything I wanted in college, I found in debate.

JJ: What advice would you give to the senior class?

AP: My motto in life, which is what my dad said to me when I left for college. He said, "Work when you work and play when you play and always be smart enough to know the difference between the two." My interpretation of that is that we should live a very passionate life. Do everything that we possibly can to the best of our ability, whether it be in socializing or academics and always have the good judgement to know when it's time to start playing and start working off when you have worked too much.

JJ: Would you like to add anything?

AP: I think that the yearbook and the newspaper serve vital roles in the success of this school. I hope they will always be free to publish what the editors believe is right. I would hate to see the administration or the faculty through budget or other right intervention in the publications control what the students have to say about politics or the school or the education they get. I believe in the free press.





Interim Vice-Principal Speaks Out

No one on the staff could remember whether it was a crisp fall day or a chilly winter day when yearbook staffers Dave Archer and Mike Erftmier went to interview Mr. Clifton. Regardless of the weather, the interview was splendid.

After being unable to fit an interview into his schedule for a couple of weeks, Mr. Clifton, once he could find time, proved to be an interesting and insightful person. Due to the nature of the interview, however, only a part of it can be printed. JJ are the initials of the Jay Junior; JC of Mr. Jim Clifton.

JJ: The theme of this year's yearbook is fitness. Do you consider yourself fit, not only in a physical sense, but also mentally, socially, and emotionally?

JC: I don't get as much exercise as I used to during the last two years because of my schedule and the many evening meetings. I like to get some type of exercise two or three times a week and I'm not able to this year. So I'm not as fit as I would like to be. I go back to school next year and then I'll have a chance to work out that more, but in others areas I feel very healthy. I have good friends and that's a big value in my life and it is something that keeps me happy. And I'm doing what I want to, so I guess that's all a person could ask for.

JJ: How long have you known you wanted to be in the Jesuits?

JC: I've been a Jesuit for eight years. For

maybe about two and one-half years before I entered. I started thinking that I might want to be one, but it's not as if all of a sudden I decided that I knew I wanted to be one. I thought about it and I said, "Well, maybe I could do that," and then I said, "What am I thinking? Am I crazy?"

"Over a period of two and one-half years or so I went back and forth over it a lot. Of course, so far, you see what side won

JJ: What interests you in English?

JC: Well, my college degrees are in English, theology, and philosophy. And there is a lot of interplay between the three. Literature is often a good expression of the values and lifestyles of a people at a certain time in a certain place, so there is a lot of integration between philosophy, theology, and English in literature.

JJ: What's your favorite food?

JC: Chocolate. Chocolate is an essential part of a guy's diet. It was the only way that I was able to get through studying Greek

JJ: How does your Westside experience differ from your experience at Prep?

JC: It is very different being a faculty member as opposed to being a student. If I were to compare both schools, I would say that both have a high percentage of very dedicated, interested, and warm faculty members who know their subject matter and also want to get to know their students on a personal level. I think that I had just as many people who knew me well as most students do at Prep. I do not think that is true for most Westside students. Because Westside is so much larger than Prep, actually two and one-half times as large, I think that I was just lucky to get to know so many teachers. I think that the big thing missing at Westside is the long lasting relationships that many guys at Prep have going through college and into the later years. Last year, our class had a ten year high school reunion and I had no interest in attending because the guys that I want to keep up with I already do and the others I don't have time for anyhow. So there was no real reason for me to go, whereas guys from Prep seem to develop more of an attachment to each other because of the extracurriculars, the retreats, and the fact that Prep is a smaller school. There is more closeness here and there is a more religious atmosphere.

JJ: Did you date girls while you were in high school?

JC: The girl I dated my senior year was attractive. The girl I dated my first year of college had hair like Farah Fawcett before Farah Fawcett did. She was quite good looking and really a fun and lively person. Independent with a lot of interests. We stopped going out because I was thinking about being a Jesuit. We stayed friends, though. I stayed friends with many of my college girl friends who are now married

JJ: What is your greatest fear?

JC: My greatest fear is not being able to do whatever it is that I am asked to do. If I were asked to be a chaplain in an emergency room, I would fear that I would not be up to the task. I am afraid a little bit of new jobs, places and assignments, which is a little bit unusual because each of the places that I have been to in the last eight years I have enjoyed very much, once I was there.

JJ: What do you think is Prep's most serious problem?

JC: I think we spend a lot of time and energy and care on guys who are having lots of problems whether they are academic or discipline or at home or something else. And guys who excel in academics or athletics or some other area get lots of attention, respect, and admiration. But the guys who are in the middle. I think get lost and don't get as much attention and friendship with faculty members as they deserve.

JJ: What significant change would you make at Prep if you had the power to do so?

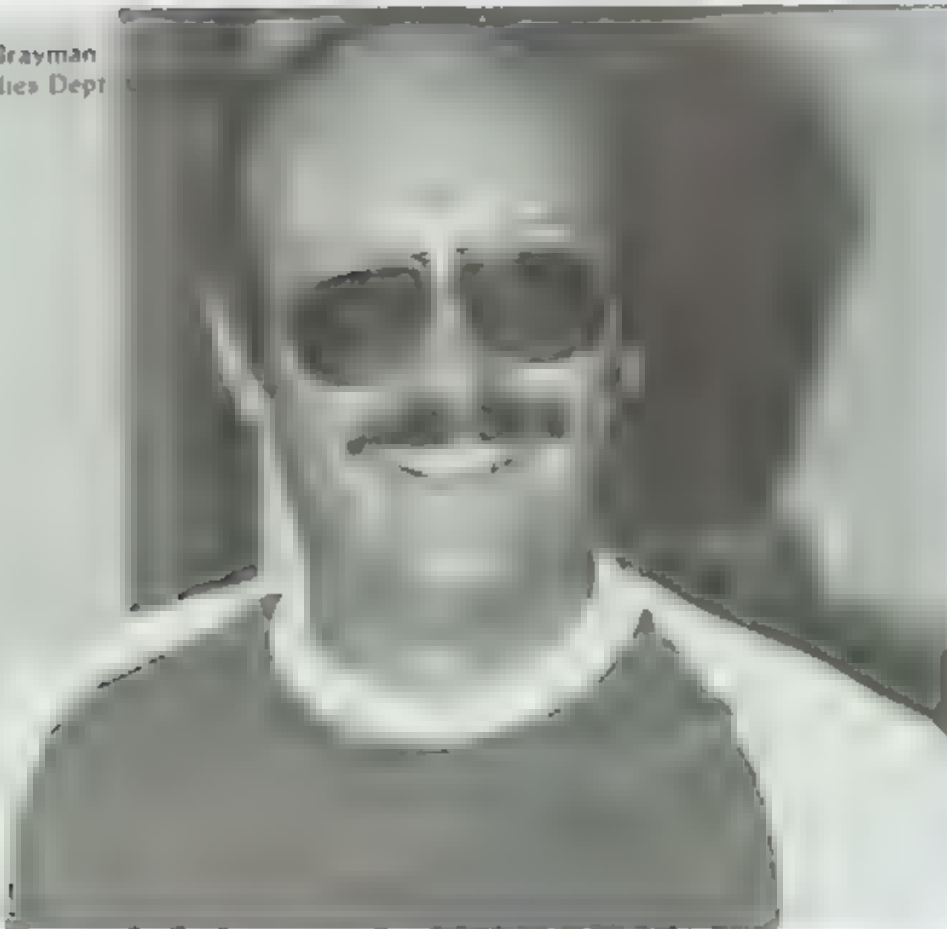
JC: I would do two things: have more faculty members so the average student would get more attention and I would cut down on the number of study halls, making the classes longer with fewer students, giving students time to at least start their assignments in class and have help while doing their homework.

JJ: What advice would you give to the Freshman Class?

JC: I would offer them this advice: Be delighted with life and all of its nooks, crannies, and corners. Get involved in as many things as you can and experience the joy of those things with others. Be good to each other and take care of each other.

Faculty

Mr. John Brayman
Social Studies Dept



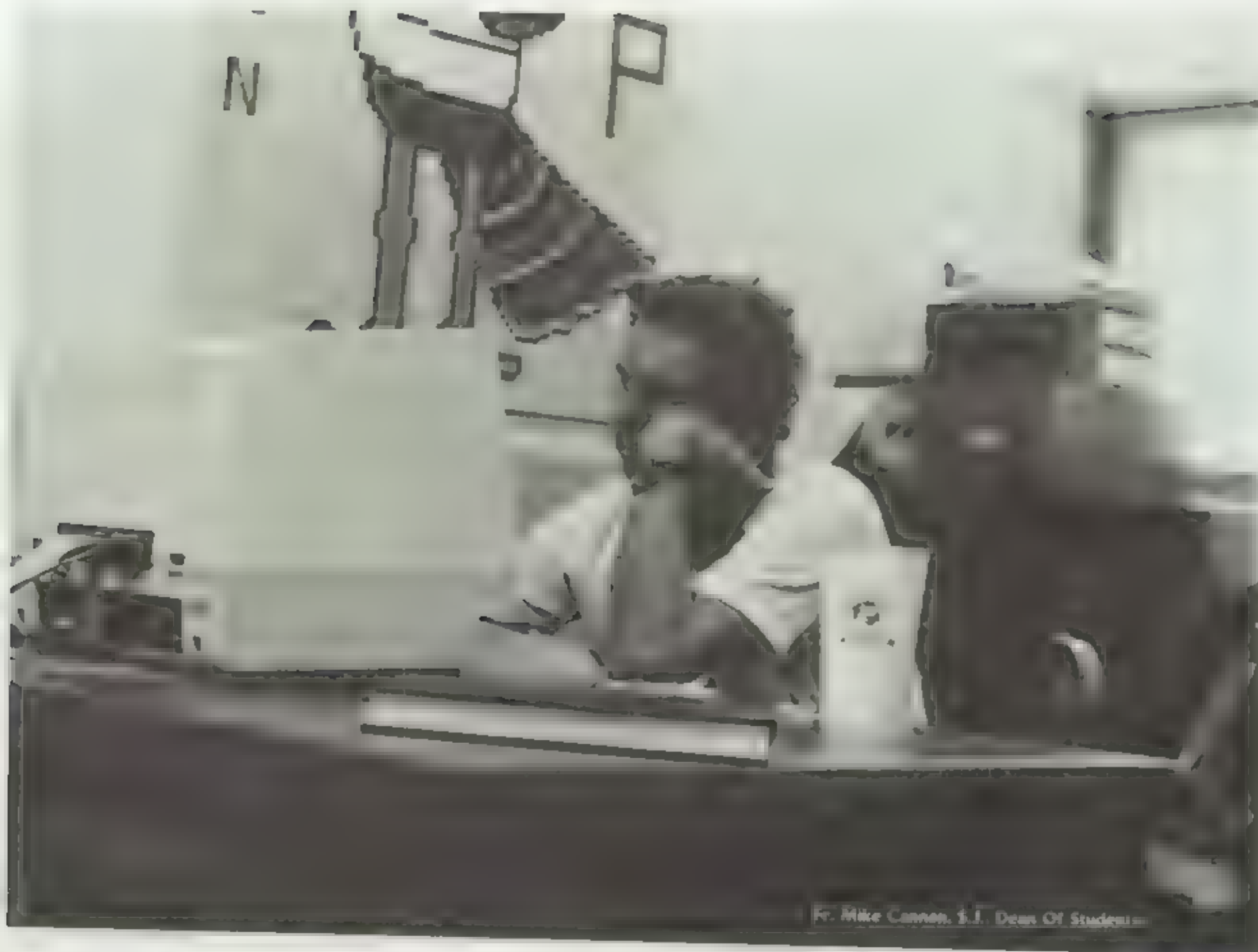
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Ms. Erica Brayman, English Dept

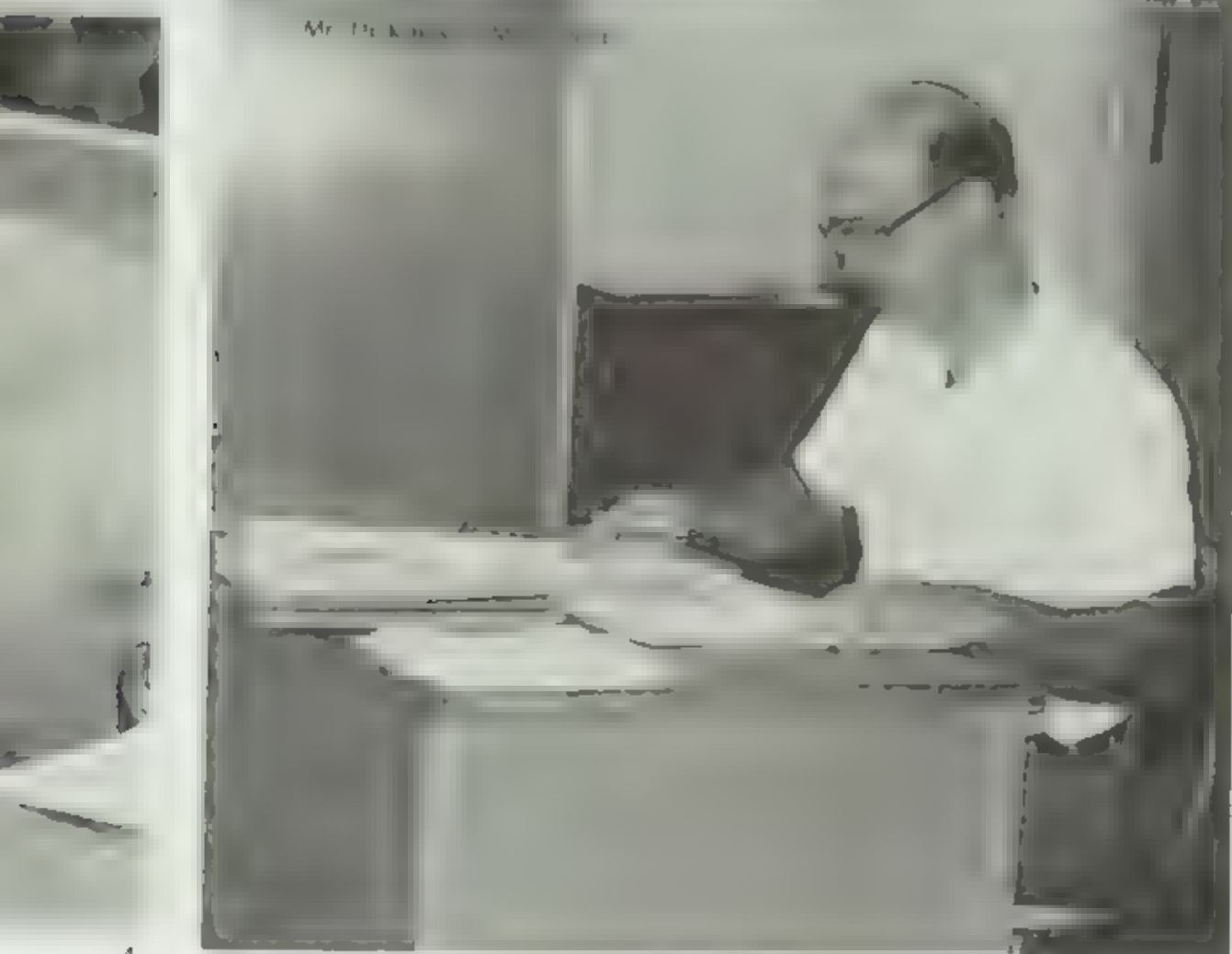


Mr. Paul Bangura, Science Dept



Fr. Mike Cannon, S.J., Dean of Students

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Mr. Beckmann

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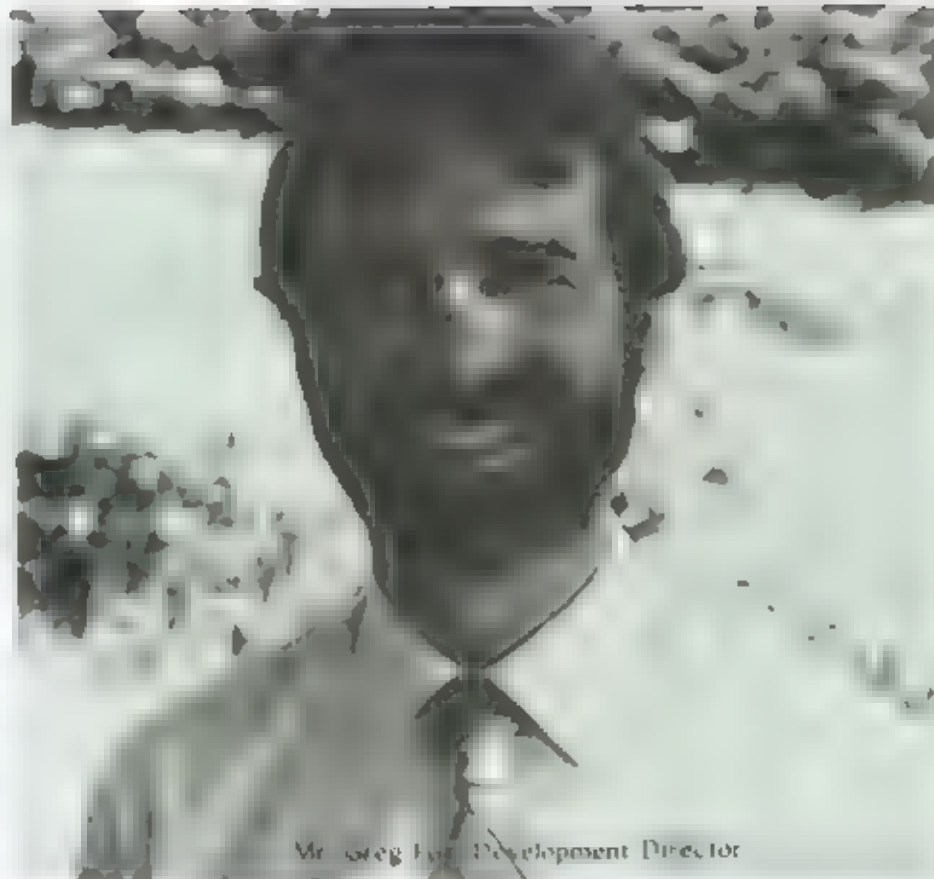
1. Mr. Brayman gets fiendish pleasure in giving out his exams
2. Mr. Beckmann gives Steve Kelley one last look at his clean card
3. Mrs. Brayman teaches Mr. Glenn how to rumba
4. Mr. Bangura, suave and cool, flashes his Billy Dee Williams look
5. "Come on, Mr. Computer
6. Mr. Bayer places his papers in the precise geometric configuration to best correct them

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Mrs. Mary Ann [unclear]

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Mr. Greg [unclear] Development Director

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Mr. Tom Moses
Language
Dept

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Mr. Earl
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Bro. Paul
Kempker S.J.

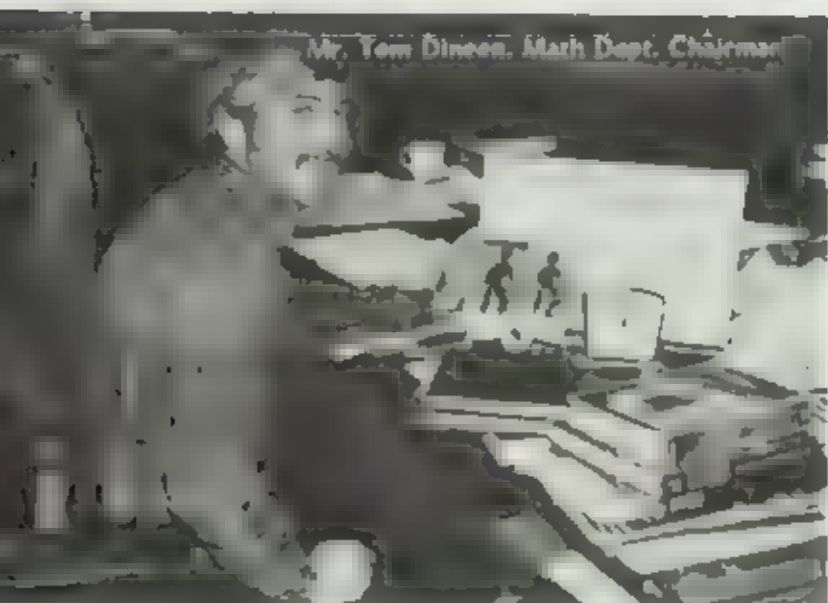
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Mr. Bob Baratta, Maintenance Dept



Mr. Tom Dineen, Math Dept. Chairman

Mr. Joe Dervin, P.E. Dept. English Dept



1. Mrs. Beckmann tries to decipher the meaning behind all those I.P.S. lab reports

2. Mr. Fox of the Public Relations Office sports a winning smile through the shadow of some of Fr. Bisbee's best shade trees

3. Mr. Moses smiles as he shows off his best T-shirt on Field Day

4. Prep lost a great friend of the entire community when Fr. Earl Dieter, S.J. died on March 17, 1985. Fr. Dieter's constant interest in the sports at Prep (especially baseball), his attention to the cash register in the Jesuit Dining Room and his friendly interest in every one earned him an important place in the hearts of all who knew him. He is sorely missed

5. Bro. Kempker, S.J. takes a break from his duties in the Dean of Students Office

6. Mrs. Bacon penalizes Dave Marne for coloring outside of the lines

7. Fr. Dressel, S.J. remains calm as he accesses the SAC computer system

8. Mr. Dineen ponders his choices of wrestlers of the week

9. Mr. Baratta prepares to join a group of survivalists in the Catskill Mountains

10. Mr. Dervin puts on the charm to get a free pop from the concession girl



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1. Miss Edwards muses over recent trip to Europe
 2. Mr. Naatz writes captions. Oh, where. Oh where has the little staff gone?
 3. Mrs. Novoa smiles as computer tallies her semester's grades
 4. Fr. Laughlin looks pleased as the last merit card of the year is collected
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Mr. Jim Gross & Family, Math Dept.

5 Mr. Gross poses with incoming freshmen

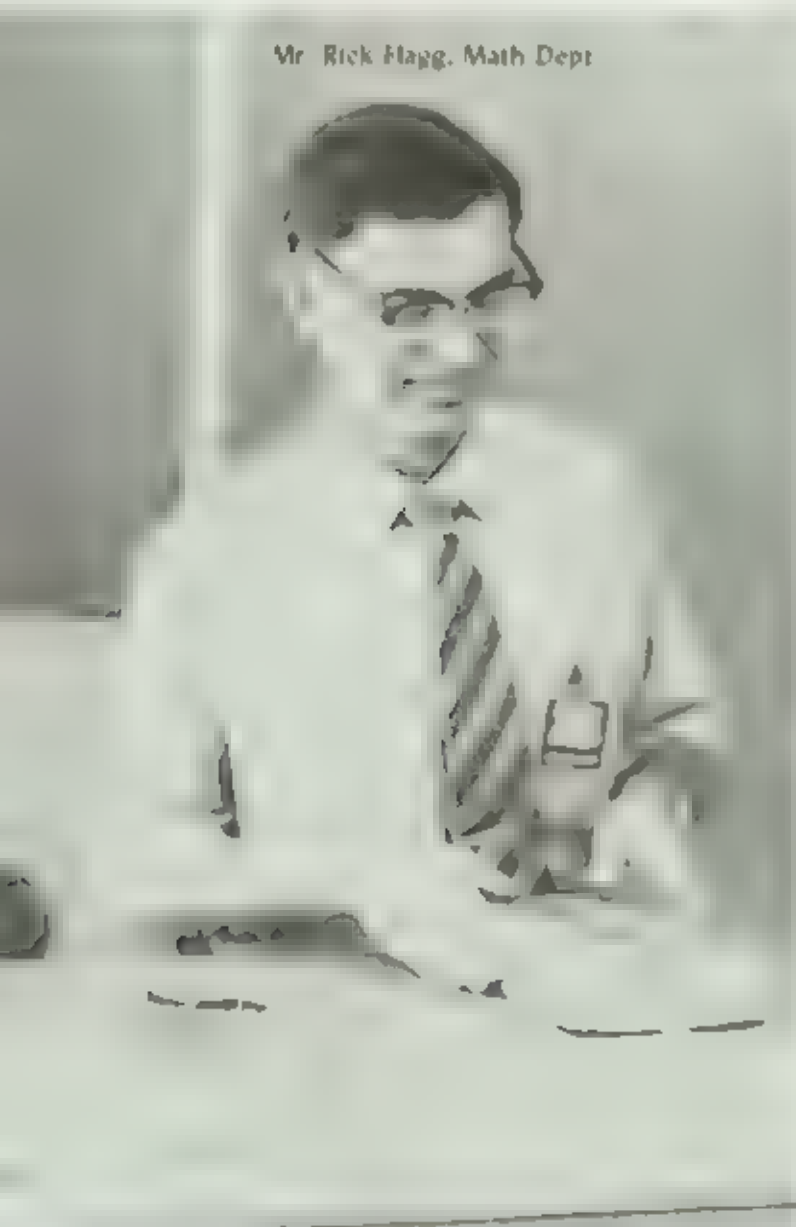
6 Mr. Jim Clifton and Mr. Tom Hoy borrow spatula for applying mustard on Field Day hot dogs

7 Mr. Flagg chuckles to himself as he prepares to hand out tests

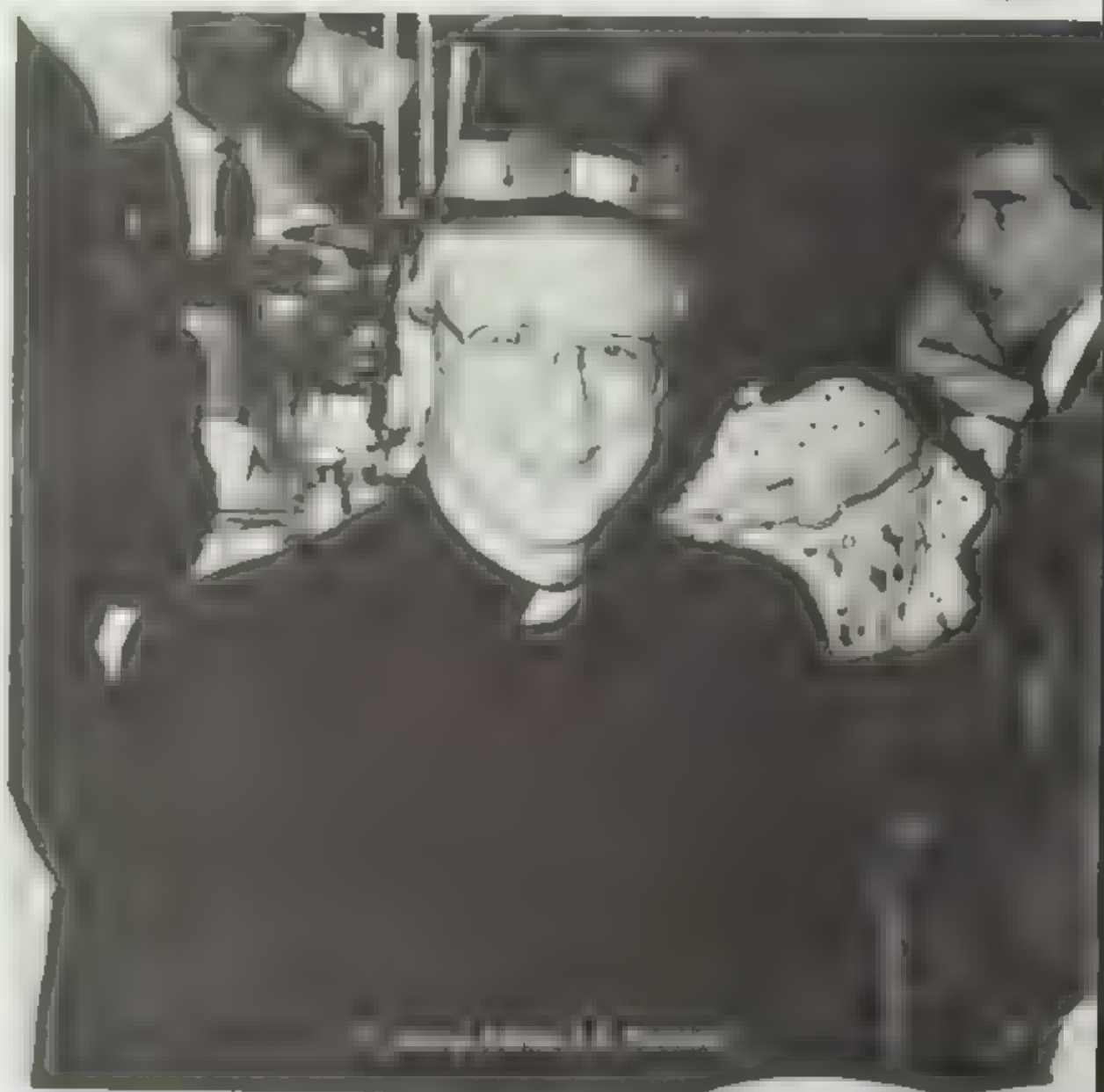
8 Fr. Sullivan's guise of an Italian pilgrim. Pretty grim Padre



Mr. Tom Hoy
Assistant
English Dept.

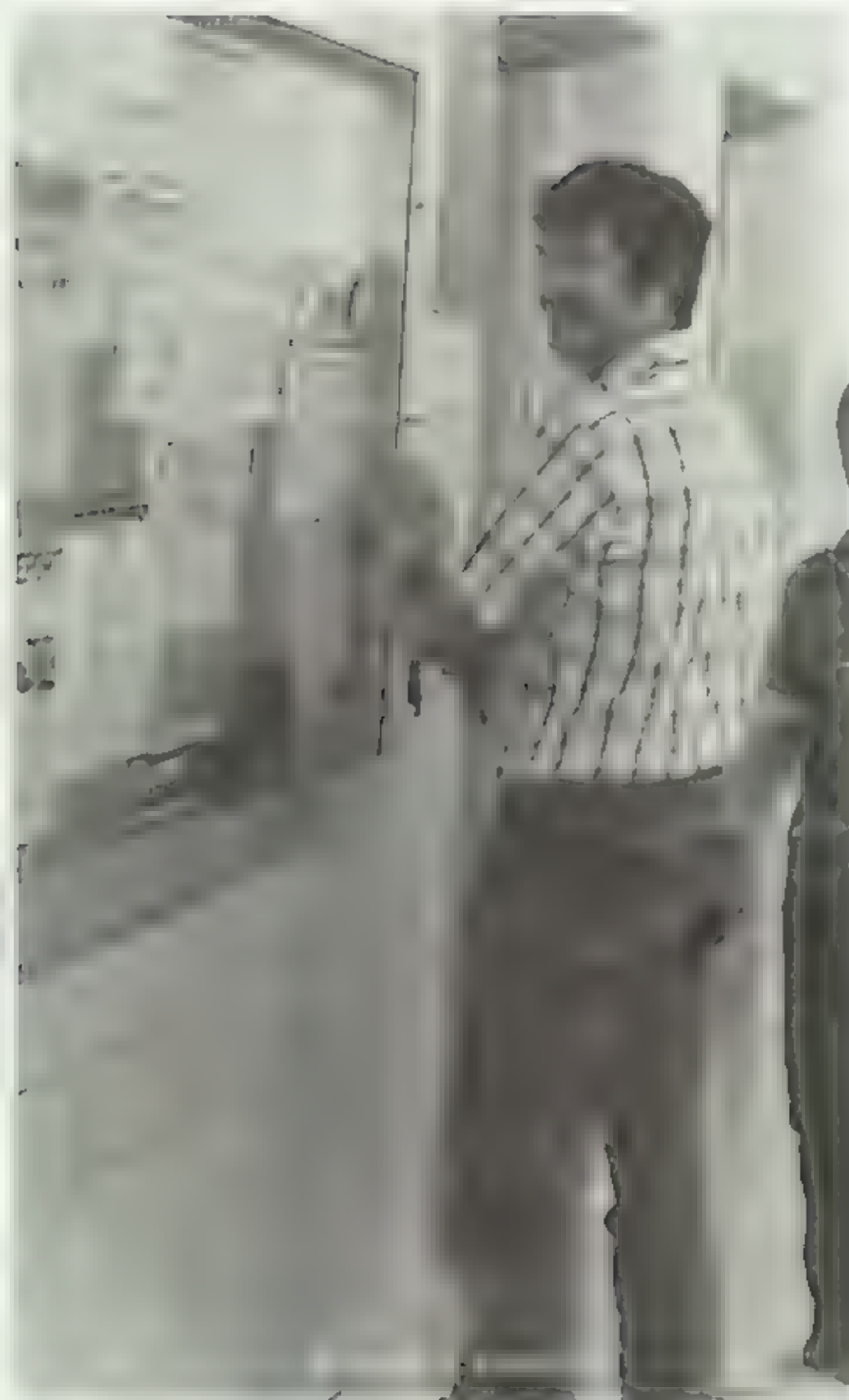


Mr. Rick Flagg, Math Dept



Mr. Dennis Crippen, Math Dept.





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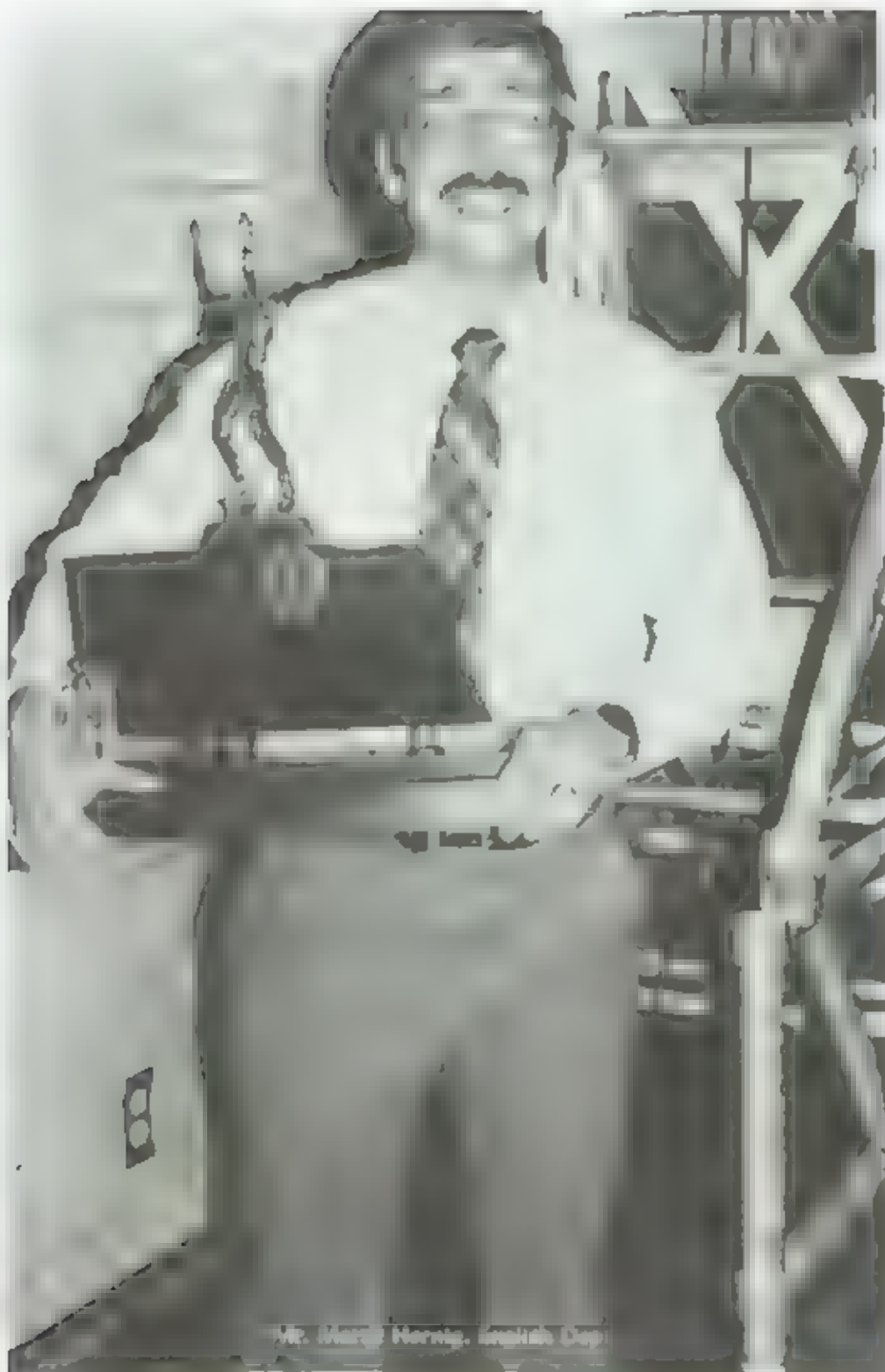


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Mr. David ... Math Dept

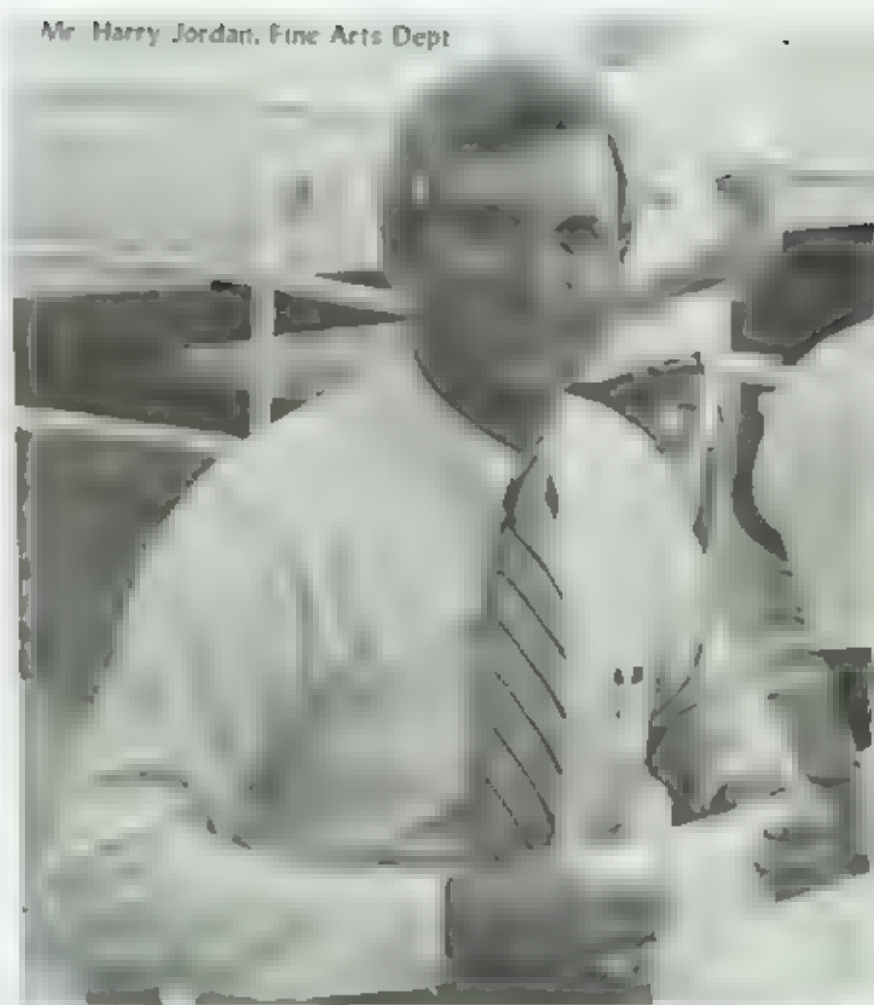
1. Mr. Crippen caught red-handed in a chess scam, selling pawns to Arab millionaires
2. Mr. Flint orders a cameraman to pick up a discarded candy wrapper
3. Fr. Gillick, pictured here with Fr. Vincent Mainelli, loses some points at the Jesuit Olympics for not dressing properly
4. Fr. Auer provides much appreciated assistance in the Counseling Department
5. Mr. Glenn and Fr. Cannon look down as they lose their bet on the basketball game to Fr. Bisbee
6. Mr. Dow smiles knowing he can wear jeans to school without fear of going to juv
7. Mr. Groff making out his exam at a track meet



Mr. Marge Hornig, English Dept



Ms. Anne Kelfer, Counseling and Guidance Dept



Mr. Harry Jordan, Fine Arts Dept



Mr. Michael Herrington, Language Dept

1. Mr. Hornig still refuses to let go of the championship tennis trophy three months after state
2. Ms. Kelfer sips coffee while the school is under siege by the squirrel gun bandits
3. Mr. Jordan shows off his tan on registration day
4. Mr. Herrington clutches at his chest during the much publicized squirtgun massacre

if I hear one more bad comment about the band threatens Mr Johnson

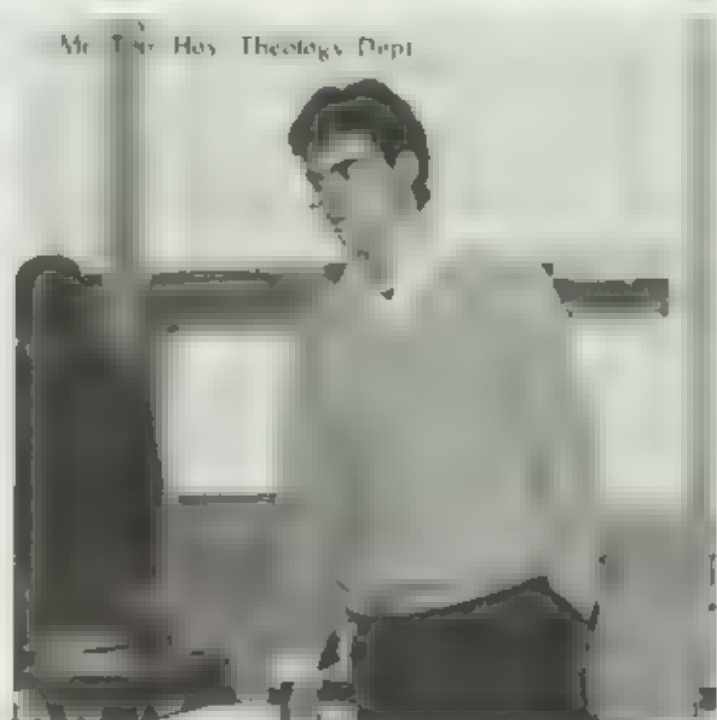
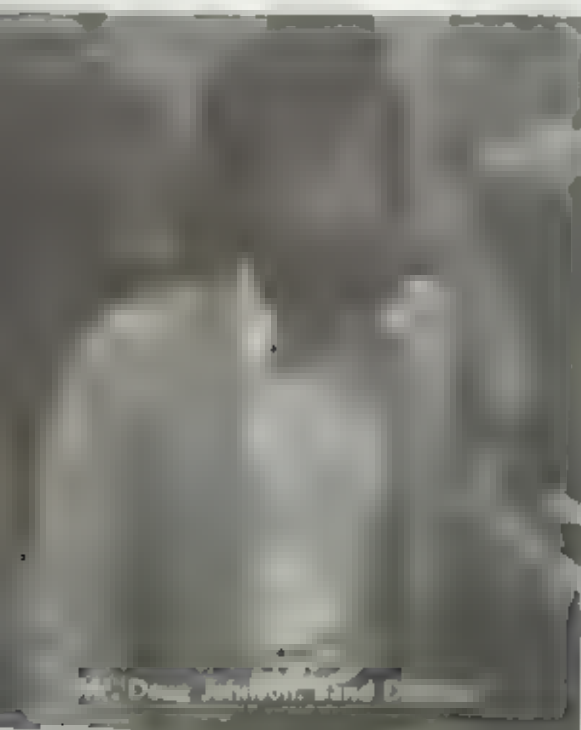
At times like this, Mr. Jaworski longs to be at Wrigley Field to see "his" Cubs play

7. A marvel of nature, Mrs. Kern, Mrs Nolan, and Ms. Grushaber only cast one shadow among the three of them

8. Mr Hoy does his famous impersonation of Leaning Tower of Pisa

9. Brother Campbell masters the art of cutting steak with a biscuit

10. Mr Kuli presents an award to the student body for service excellence throughout the city





Mr. Richard J. Dwyer, Dwyer



1. Fr. Kestermeyer challenges study hall to outshout him

2. Mrs. McNeil and her homecoming date prepare to go home

3. Mrs. Mary Jo Gunnel welcomes Spring

4. Mr. Laird demonstrates the proper technique for eating pizza

5. Fr. Mullen is stunned after making a 50-foot jump shot in the gym

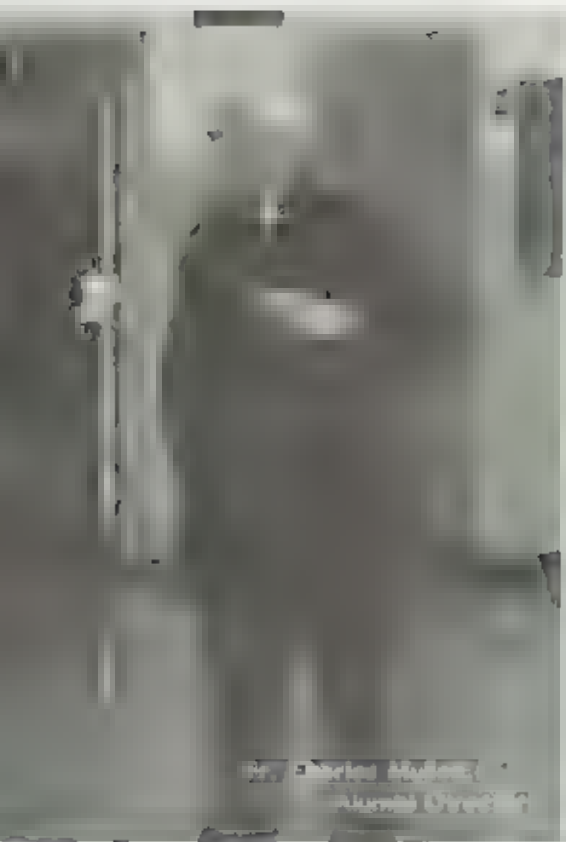
6. Fr. Kenney says Leggoons aren't the only fad, as girls place orders for shirts

7. Mrs. Tichy tries to outdo the phone-mail callers. "Is this United Airlines?"

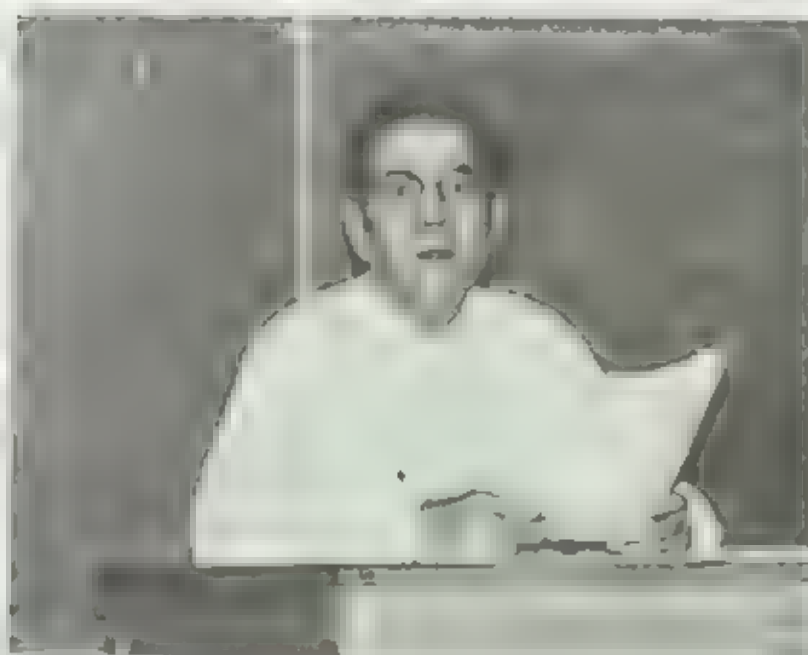
8. A correct response from a student! Mr. Machado can't believe it

9. Fr. Klimczyk ponders the deeper meaning of a Friday afternoon weenie roast

10. "Ma foil" It is the Four Musketeers!

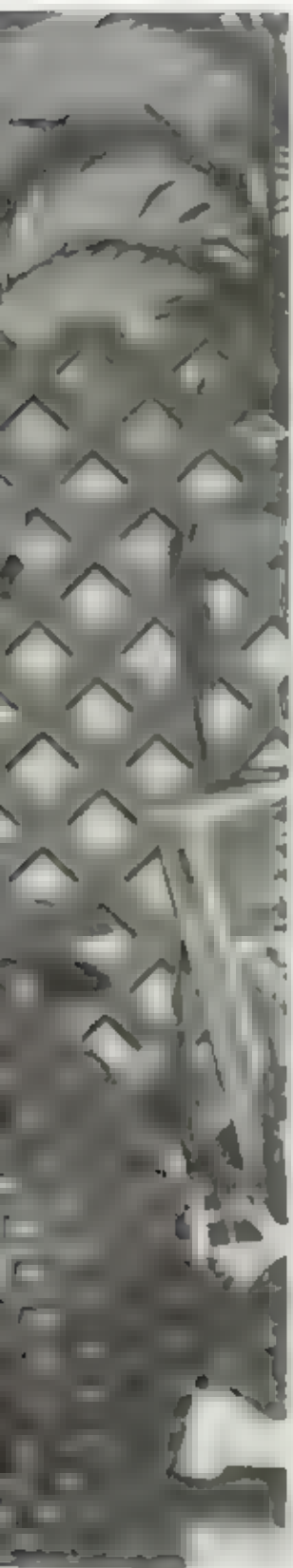


Mrs. Linda Tichy, English Dept.



- 1 Mrs. Peterson smiles to hear prop list is complete
- 2 Fr. Michalski corners market on soda sales to buy soccer shirts
- 3 Mr. Willis eyes some disruptive underclassmen in the cafeteria
- 4 Born to be wild Mr. Rouse
- 5 Mr. McArdle and Dan Lynch share a laugh
- 6 Willie Williams the first victim of the squirt gun massacre
- 7 Mr. Spethman caught singing "The Lumberjack Song"
- 8 Fr. Tiltman watches middle doors on sub-zero day
- 9 Fr. O'Leary teaches a student how to spell 'xanthelasma'
- 10 Mr. Strawn wonders what his yearbook caption will say

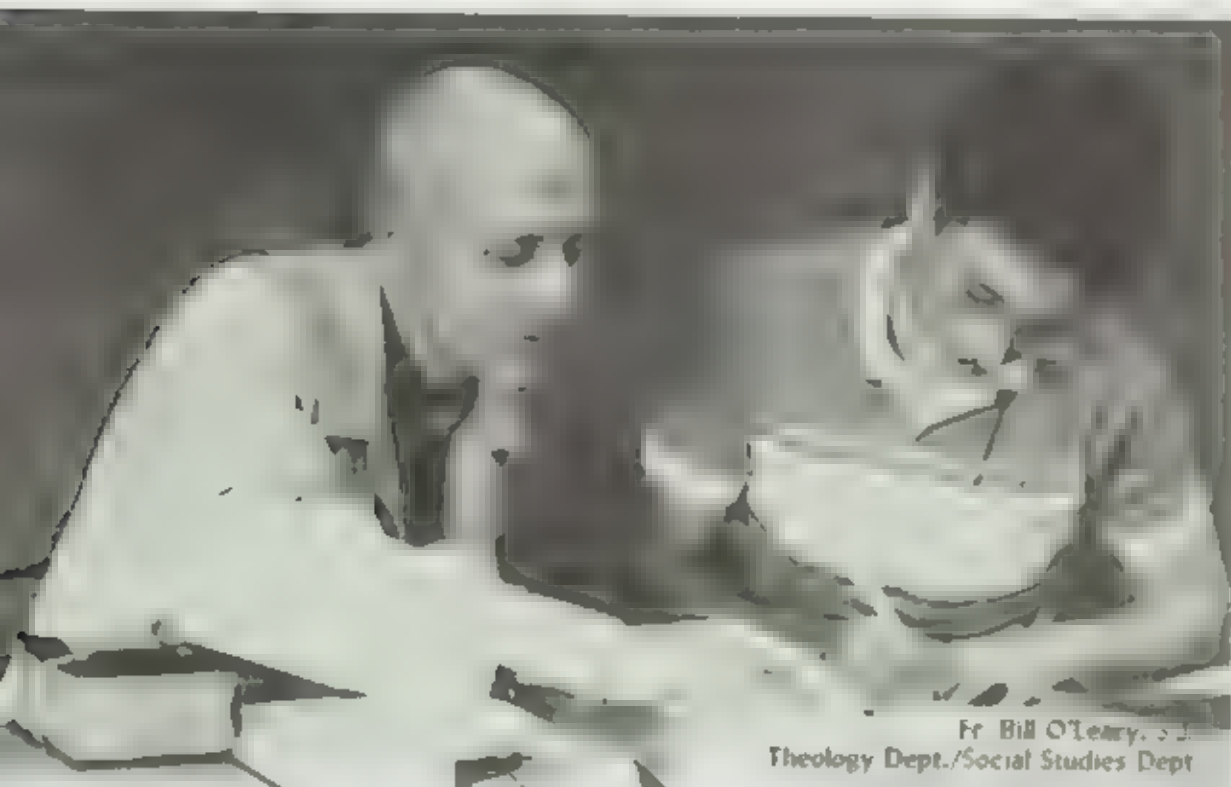




Mr. Ed Spethman, Athletic Director/English Dept



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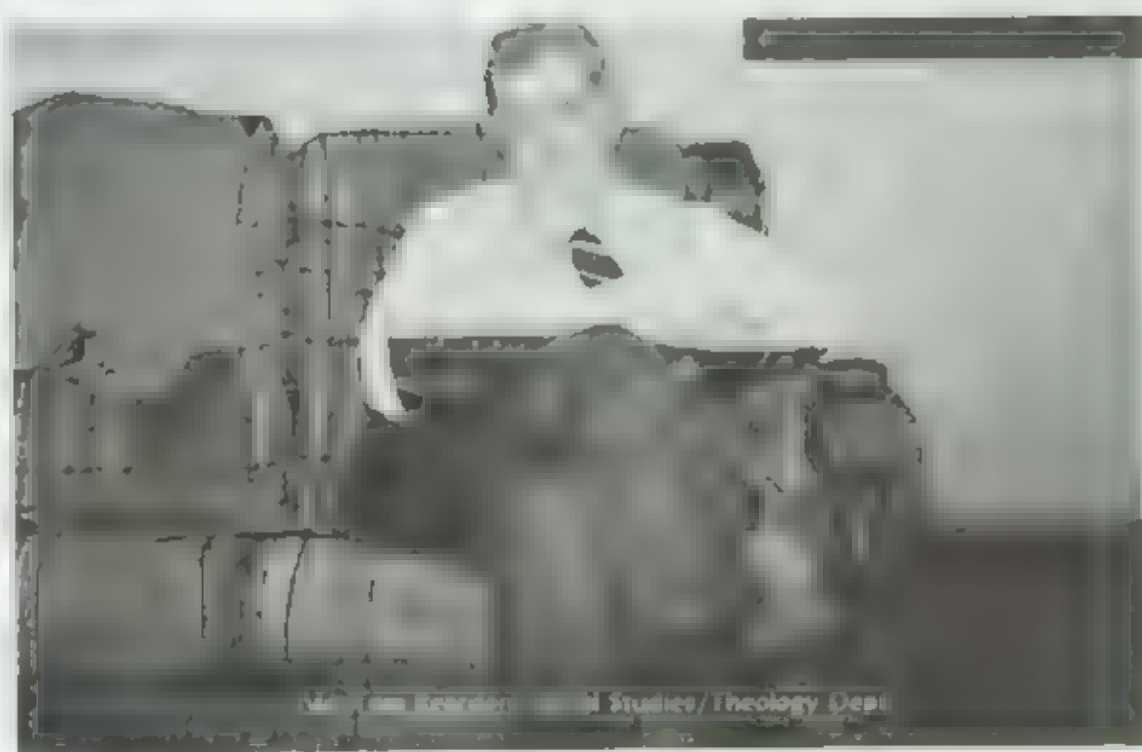
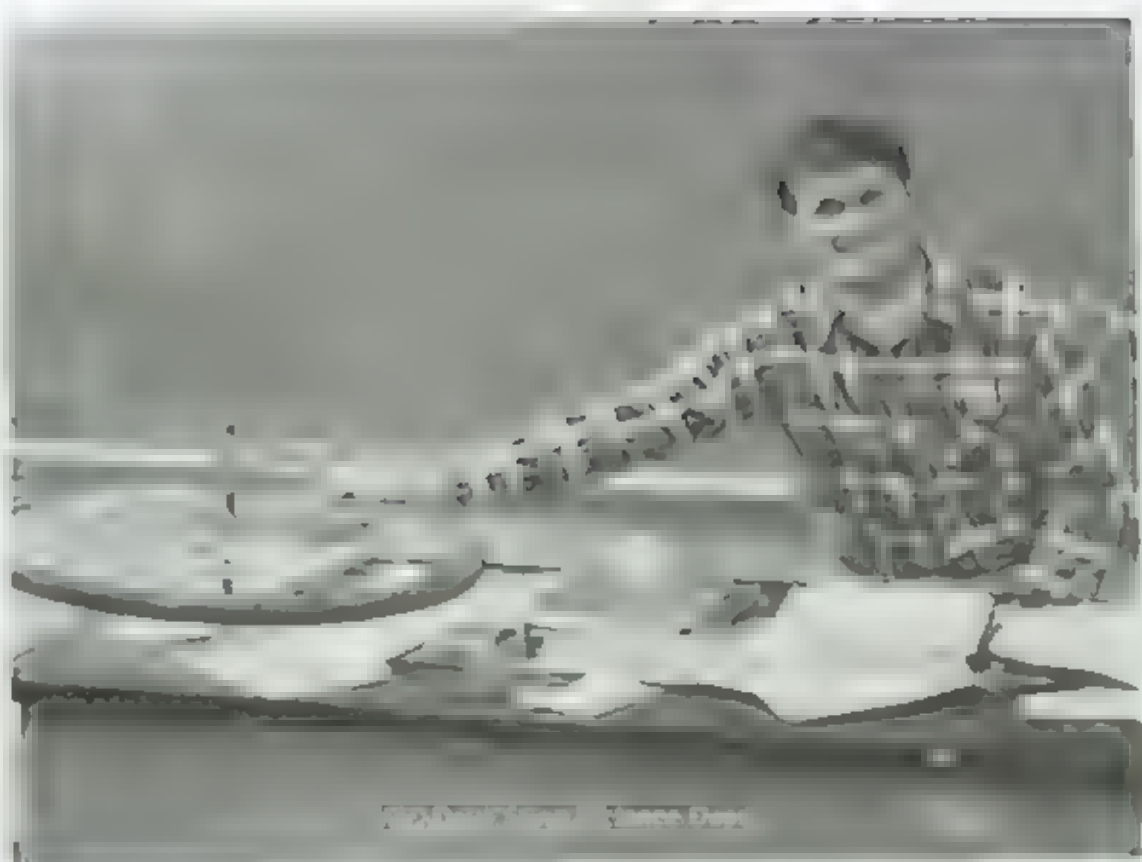


Fr. Bill O'Leary, S.J.
Theology Dept./Social Studies Dept

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1. Fr. Niemann observes the beginning of the squirt gun massacre

2. At student demand, Mr. Stuva does his famous Pat "Wheel of Fortune" Sajack imitation

3. Mr. Reardon, in his never-ending quest for originality, seeks more surprises in his little blue book of jokes

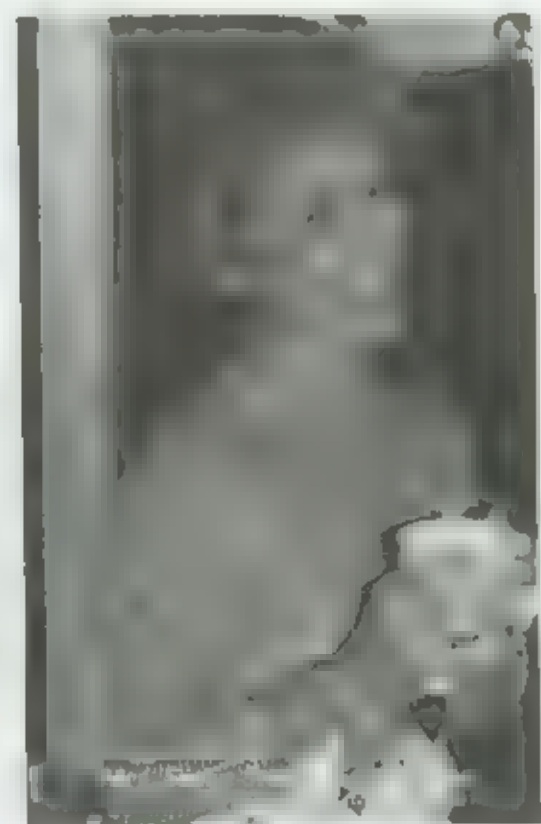
4. Dressed in black, dressed to kill Mrs. O'Brien sees who hasn't paid their library fines

5. Mrs. Stein gives the Sophomores their last 300 page assignment

6. Mr. Pritchard has finally reached a complete state of Nirvana

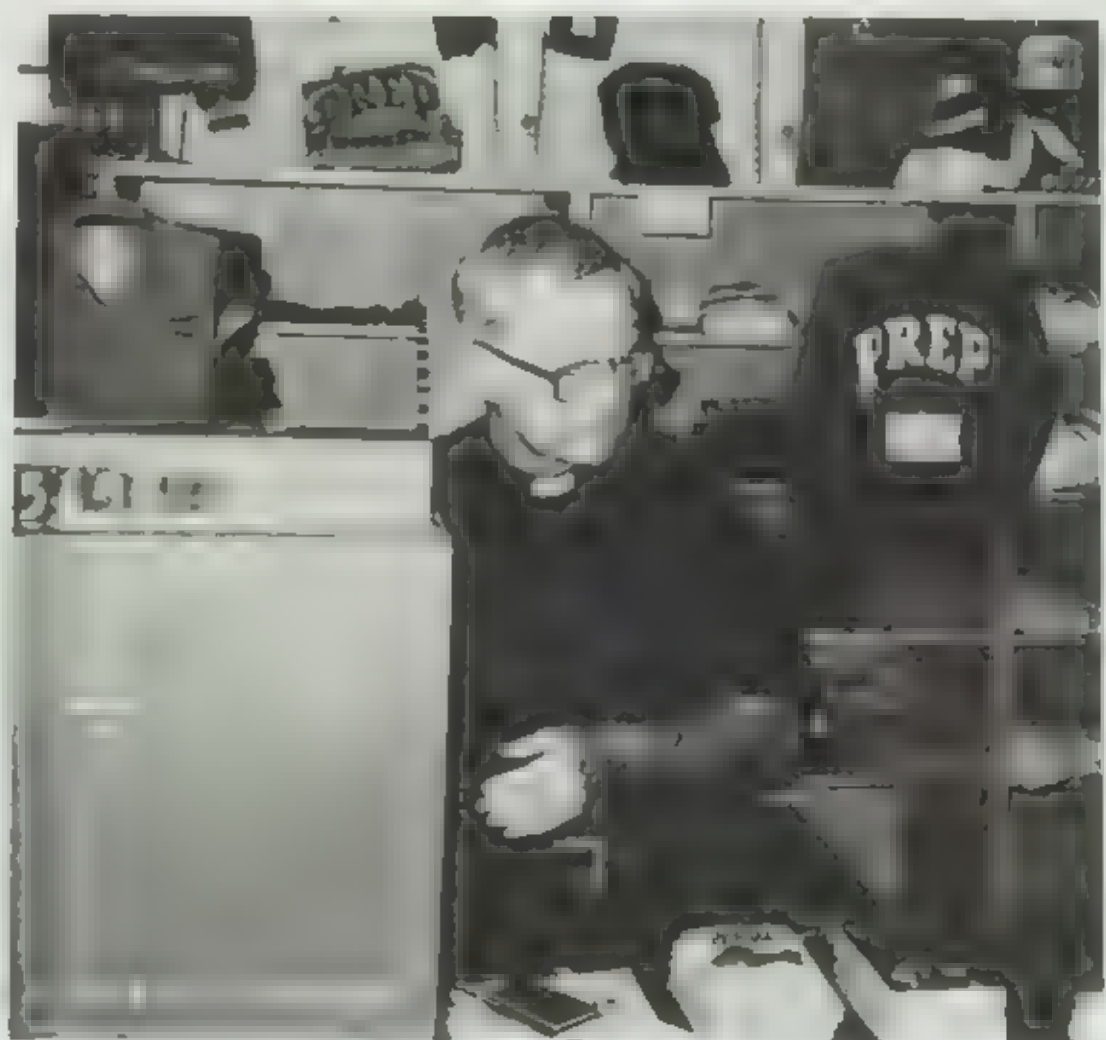
7. "Look ma, no training wheels!" exclaims a proud Mr. Raynor

8. Fr. Ryan stares in disbelief as a Freshman attempts to pay his bill in pennies

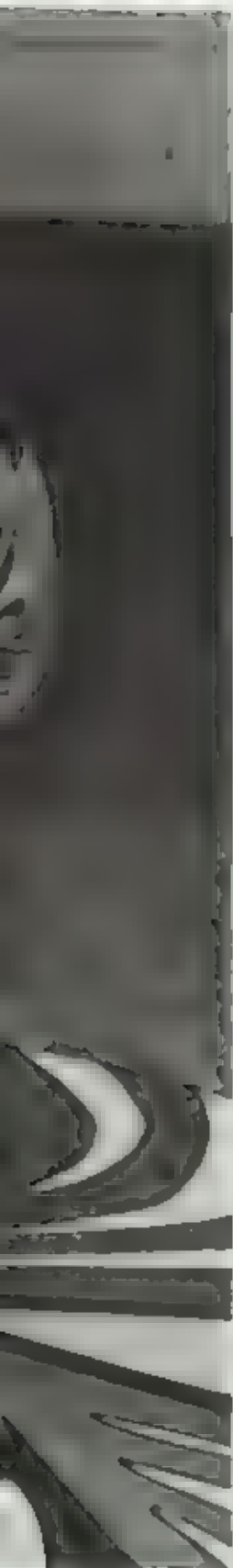


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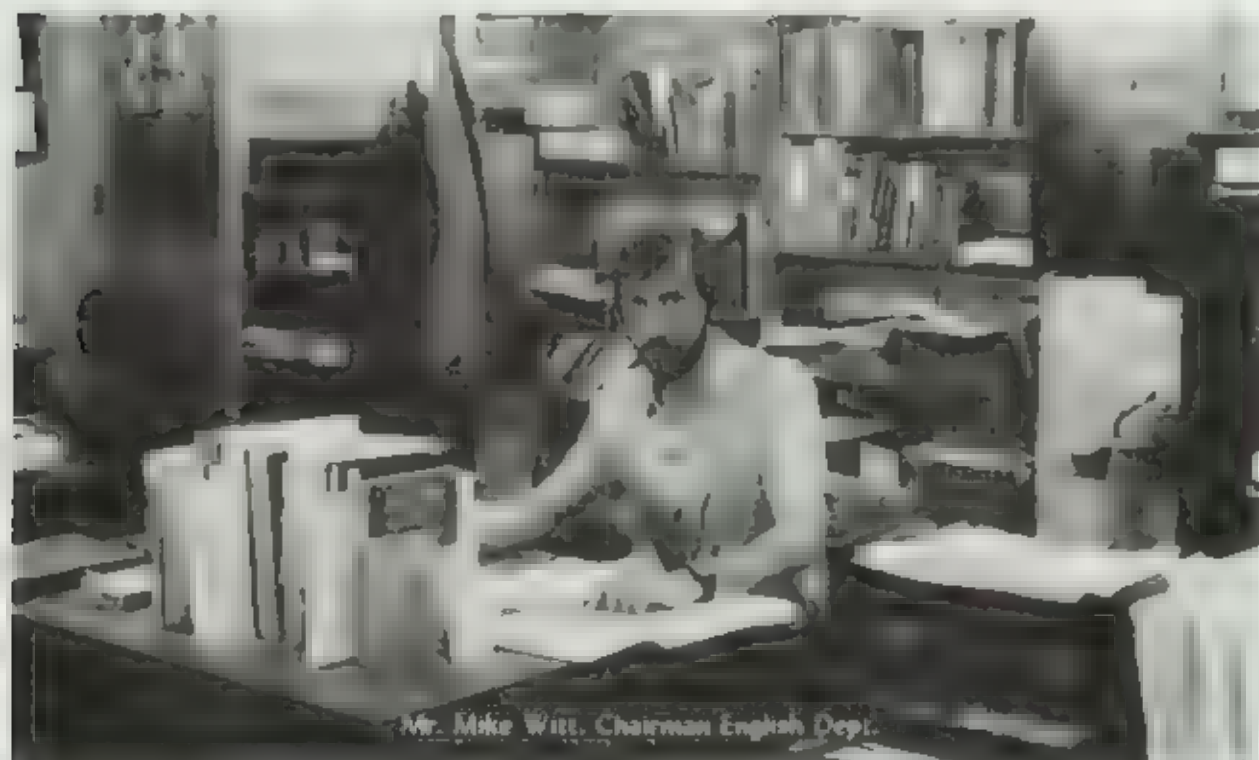
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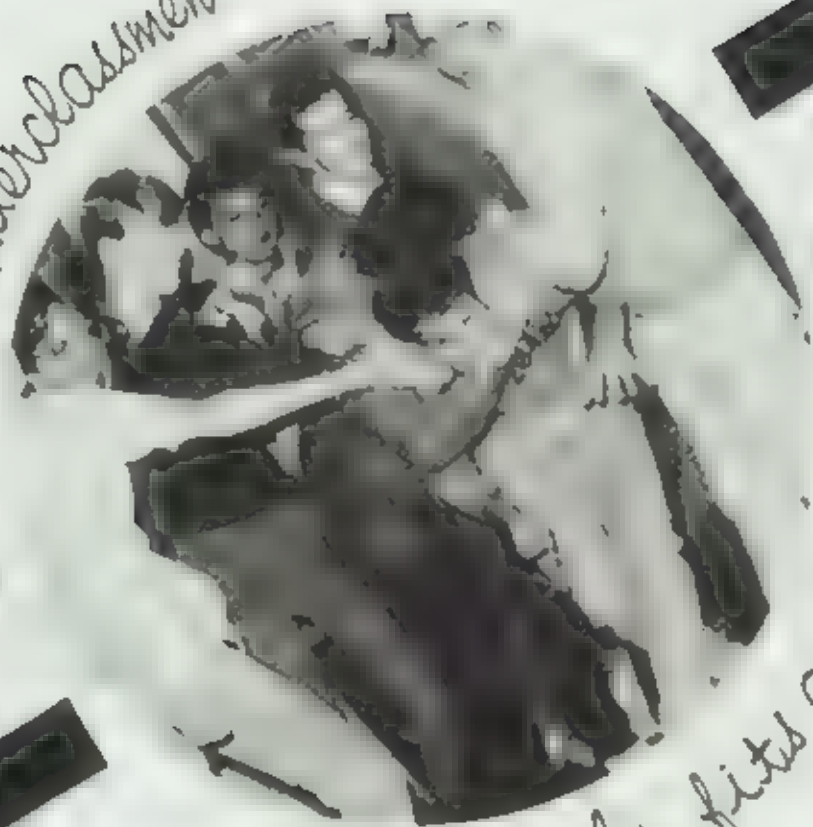




1. Fr. Tomasek poses for Fashion News magazine
2. Dan Vacek auditions for the lead in "Friday the 13th, Part 6"
3. Mr. Sanley laughs as the Cross Country Team finishes their 18th lap around the school
4. Mr. Sibberson puts to rest all rumors that he is shorter than Brother Wilmot
5. Fr. Voelker teaches the new nature-oriented Theology course
6. Mr. Witt is a marked man in the squirt gun raid. So it goes.
7. Mr. Wertzberger? No, only one of the lifesize paintings in the freshman hall.
8. Mr. Vescio watches underclassmen slave on a work jug



Underclassmen



think by fits and starts

Freshmen

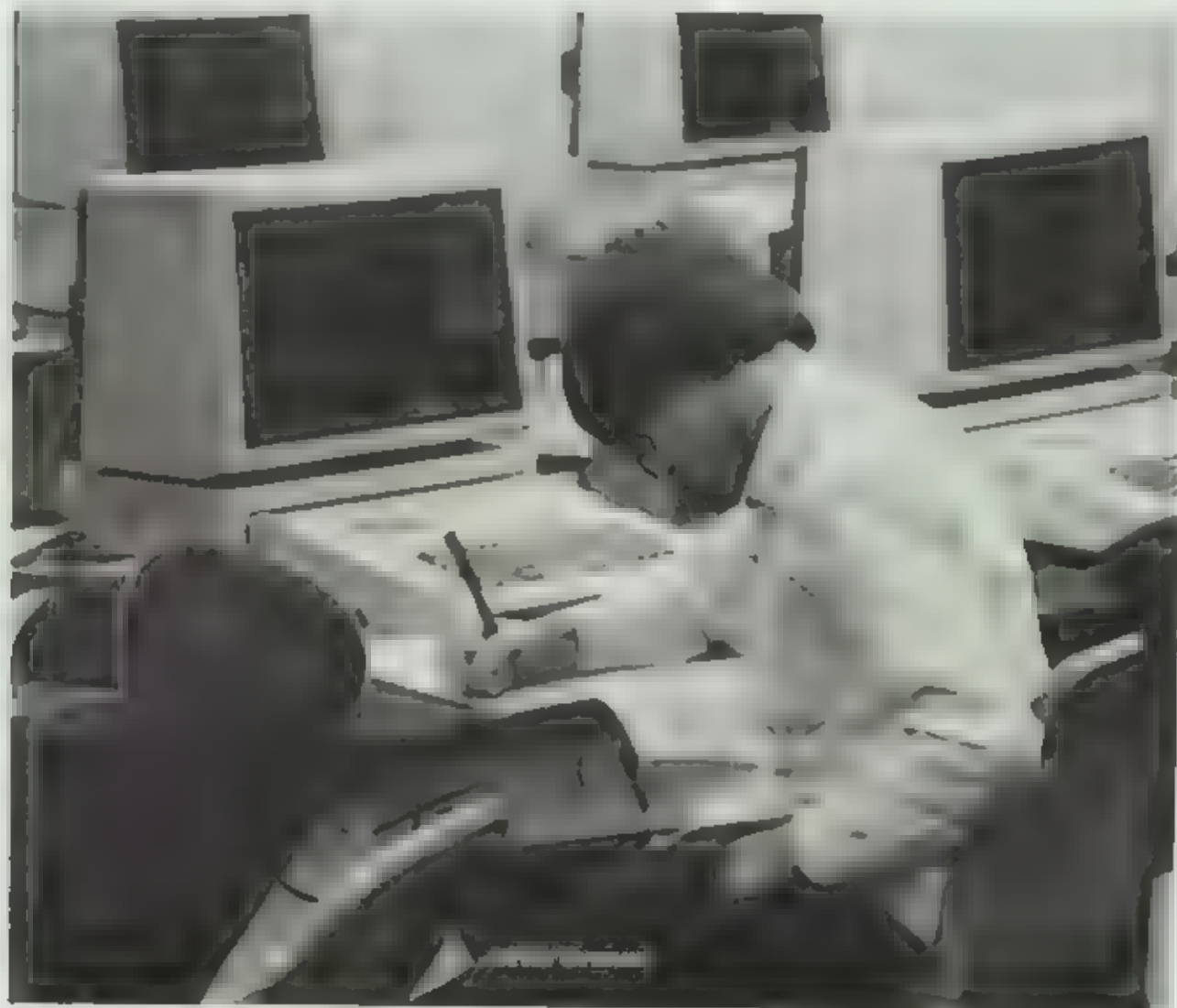


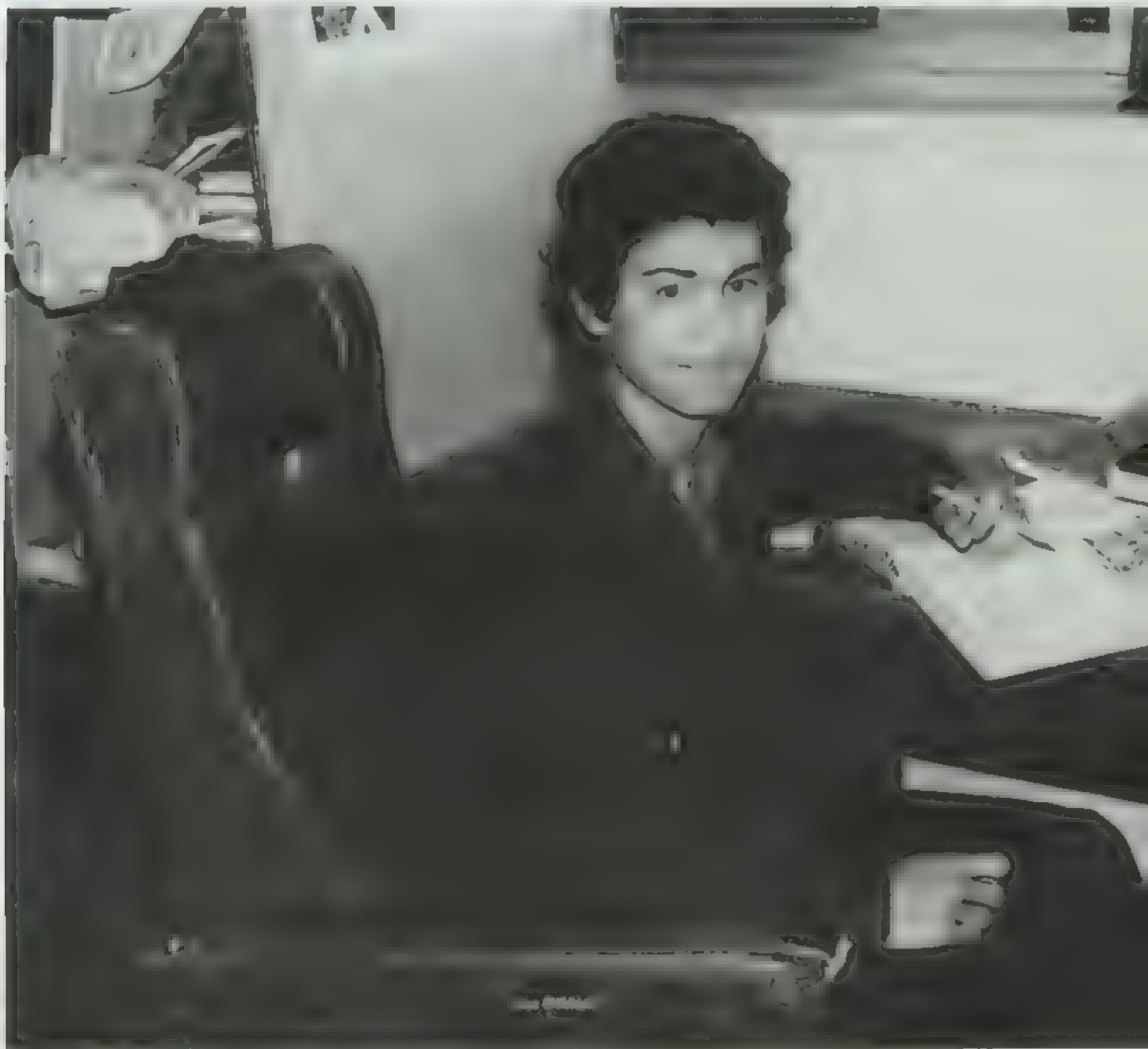
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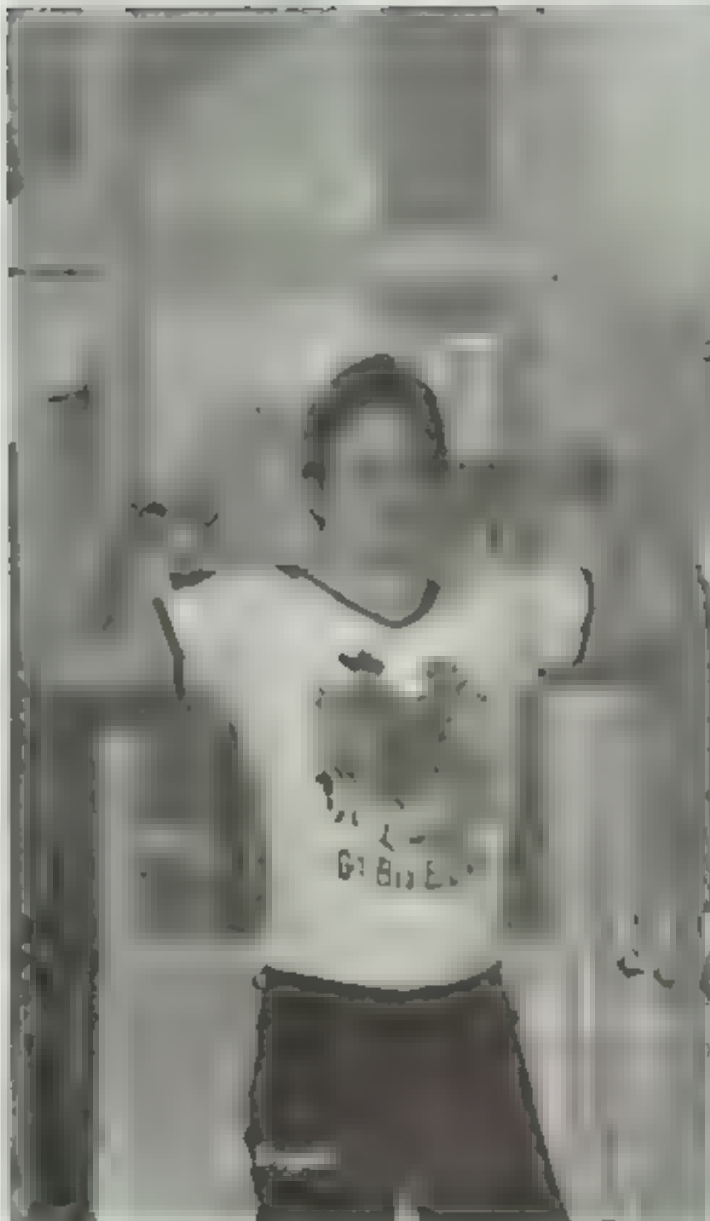


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Jeff Ellerbeck



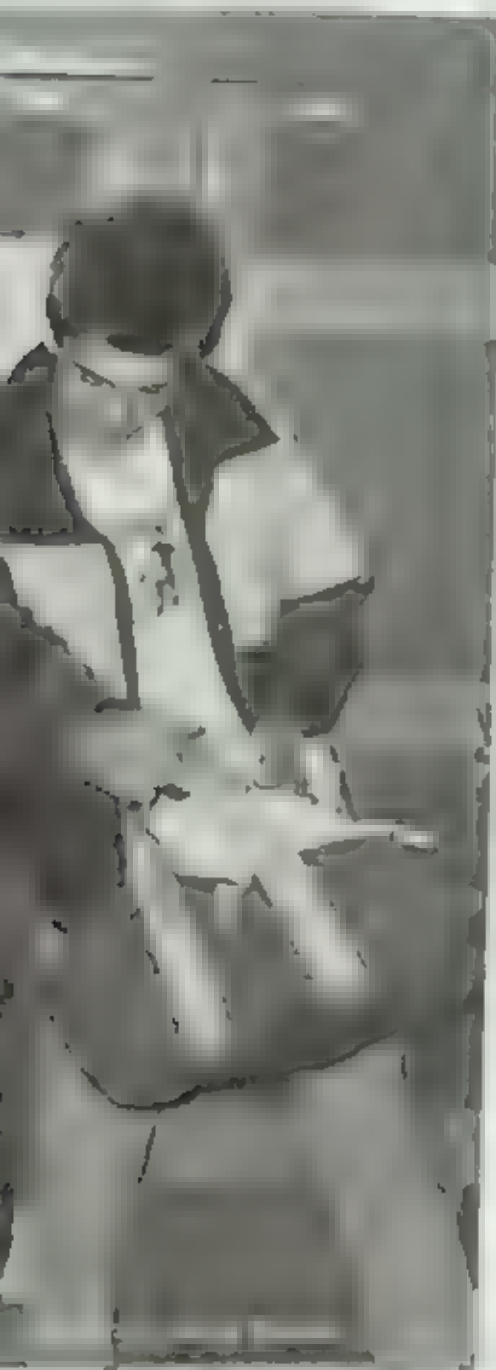




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Sophomores

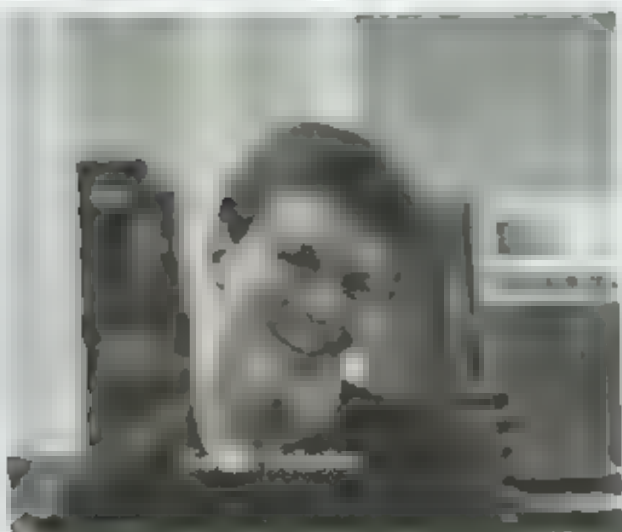


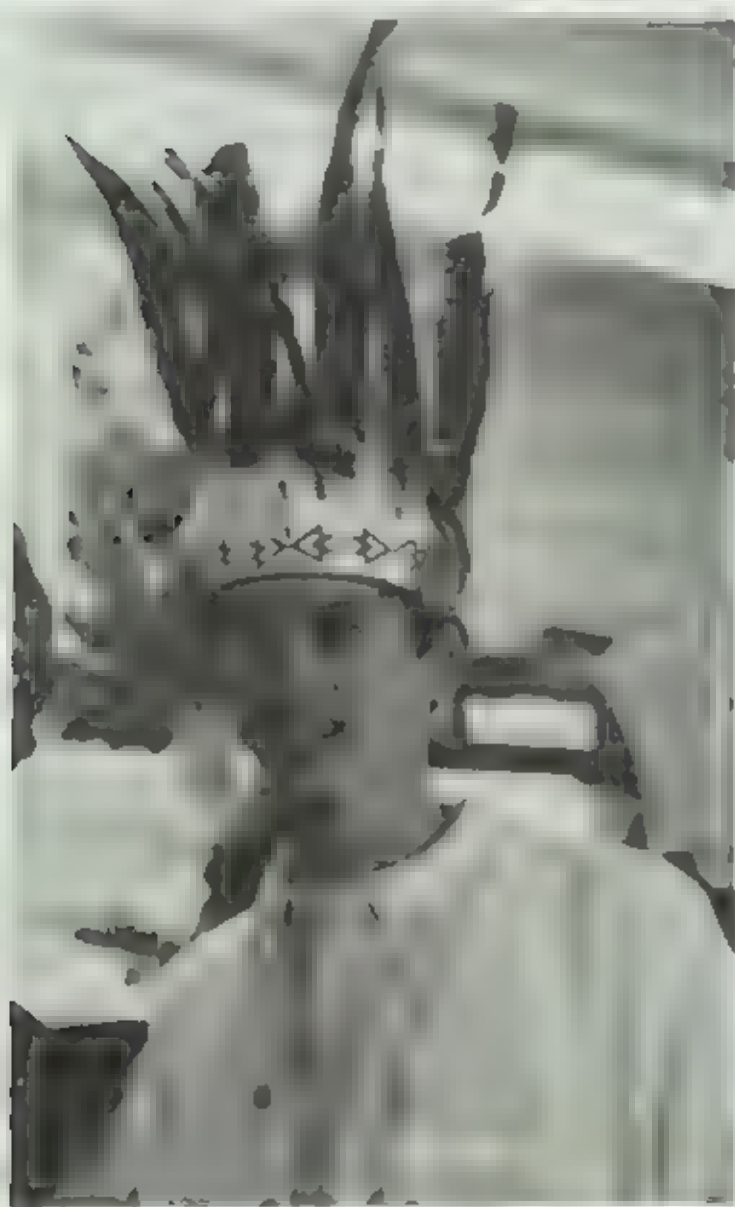
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Juniors

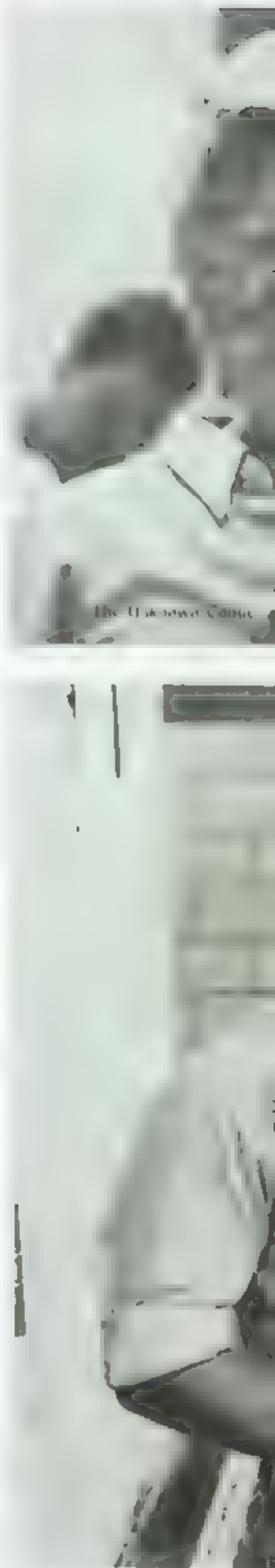




Mark Renshaw



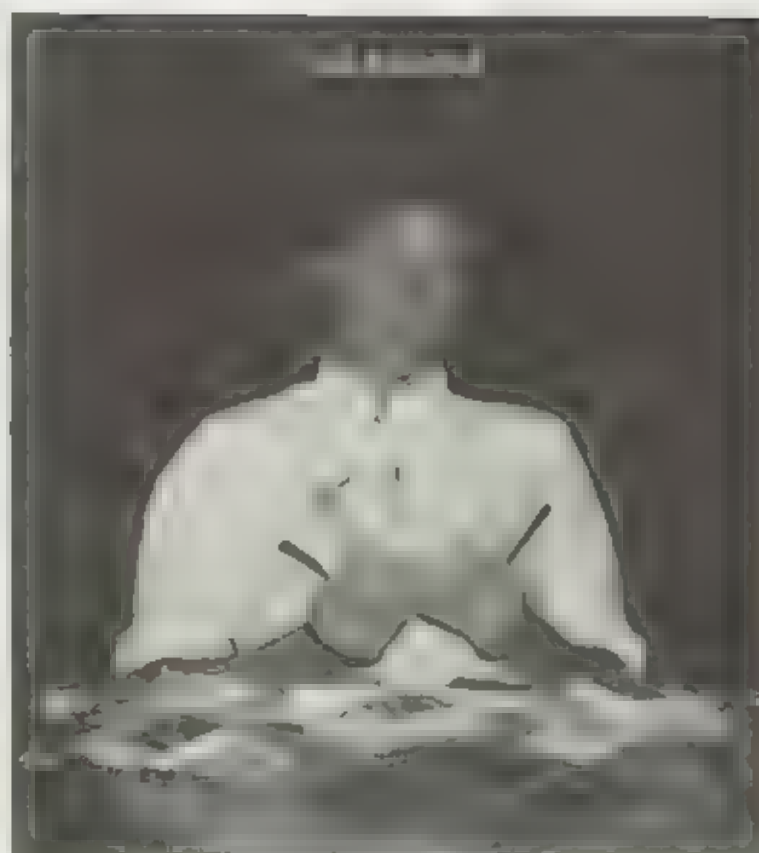
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The Christmas Carol

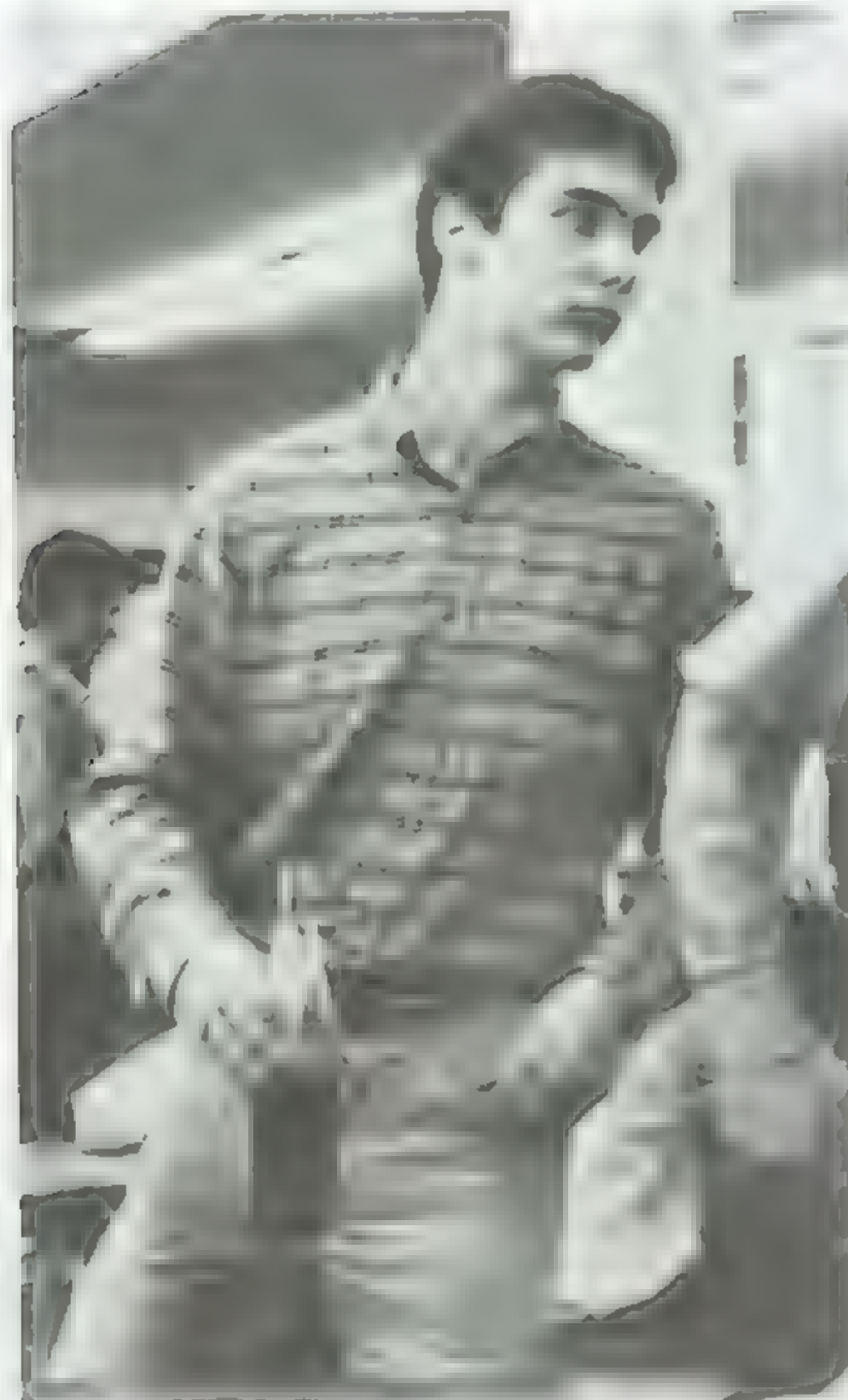


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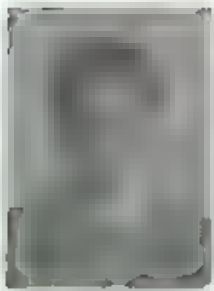
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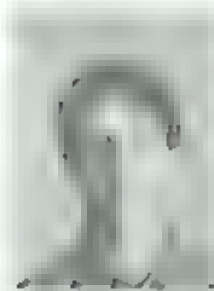




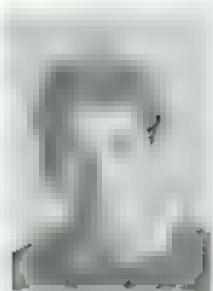
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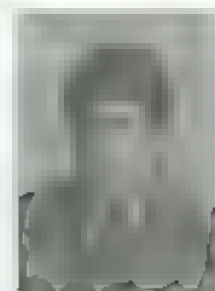
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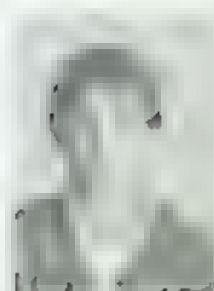
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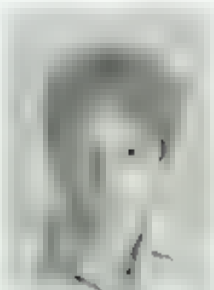
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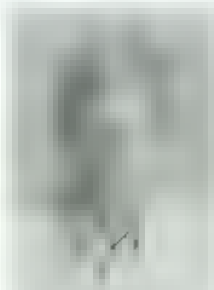
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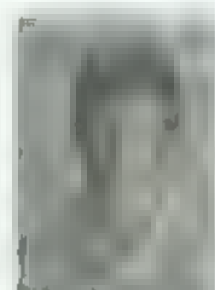
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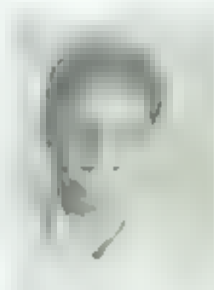
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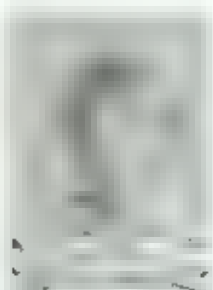
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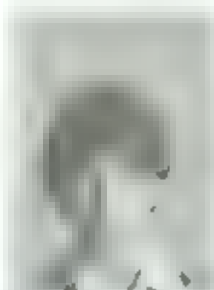
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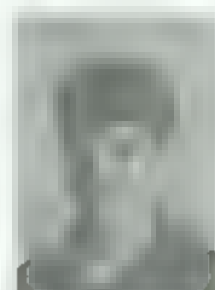
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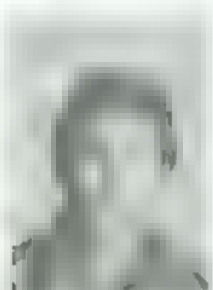
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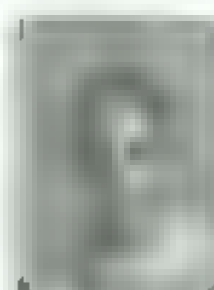
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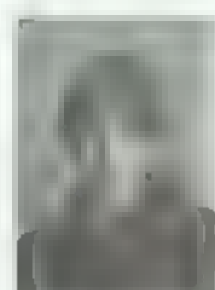
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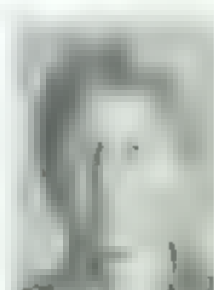
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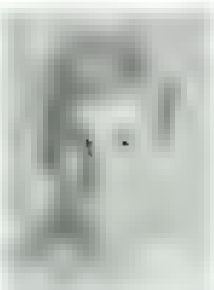
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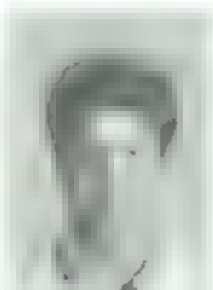
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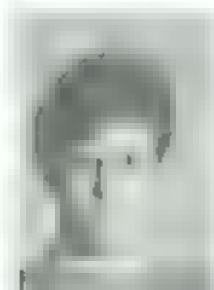
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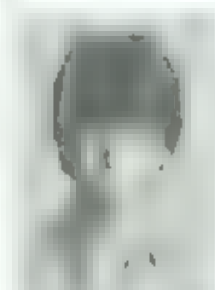
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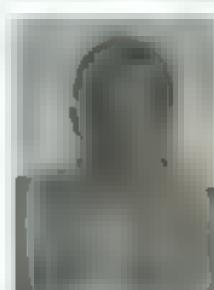
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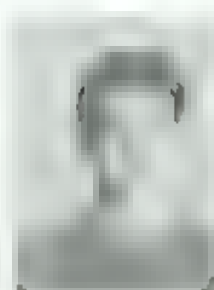
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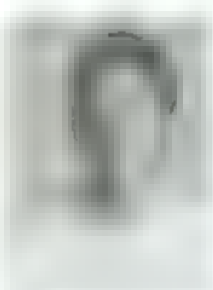
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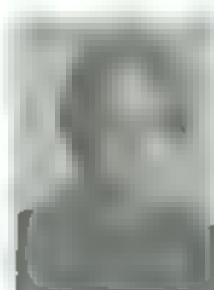
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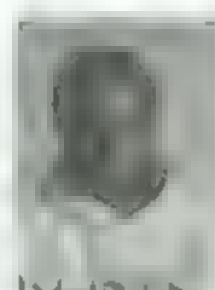
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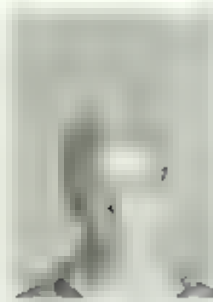
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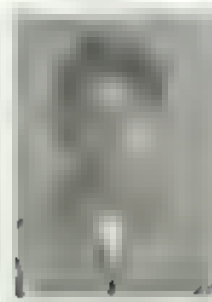
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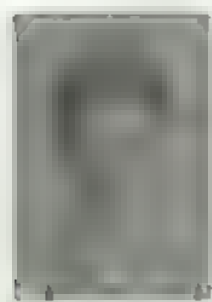
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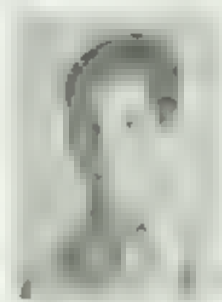
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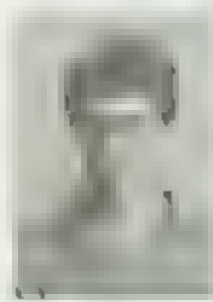
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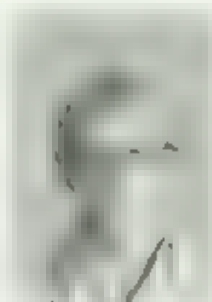
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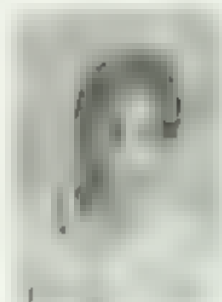
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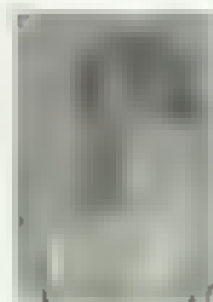
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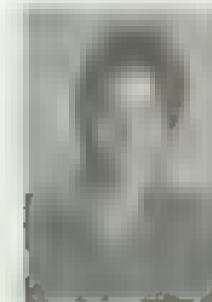
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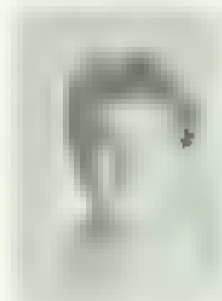
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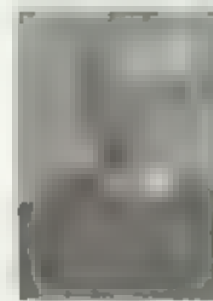
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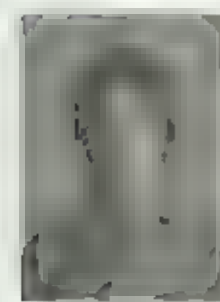
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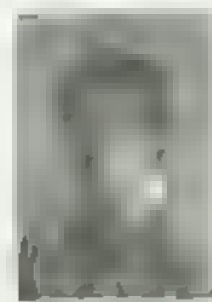
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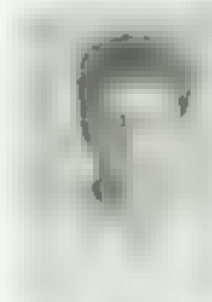
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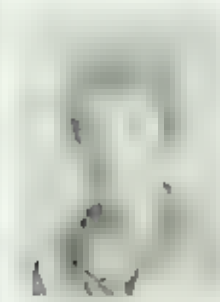
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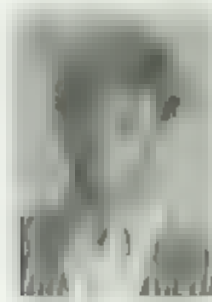
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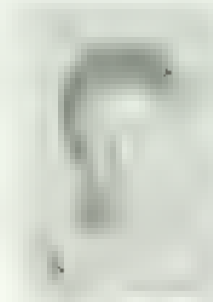
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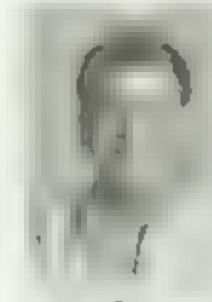
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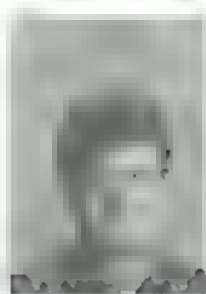
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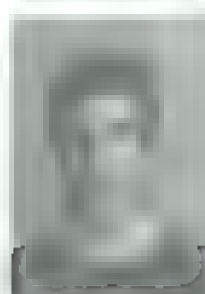
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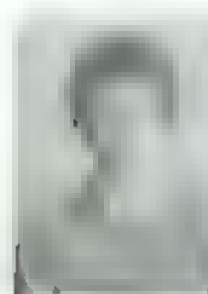
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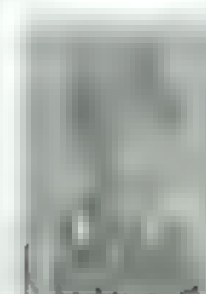
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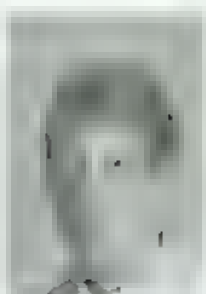
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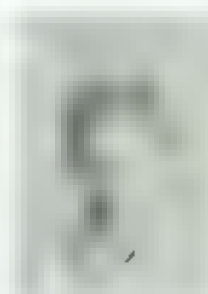
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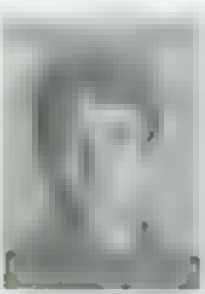
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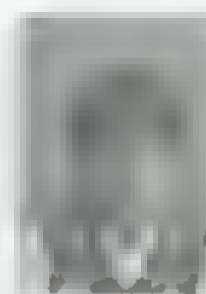
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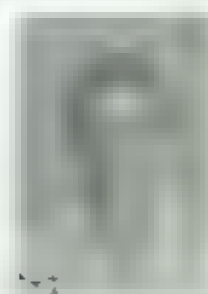
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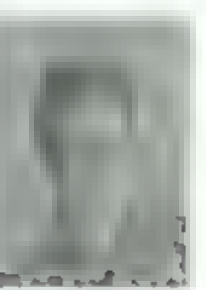
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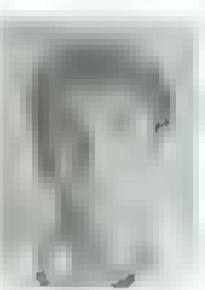
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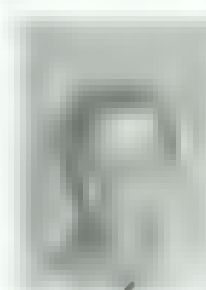
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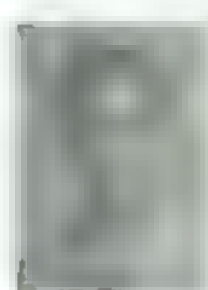
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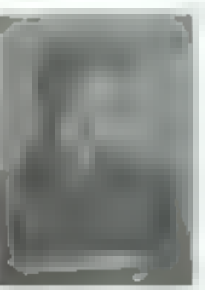
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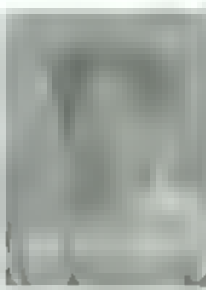
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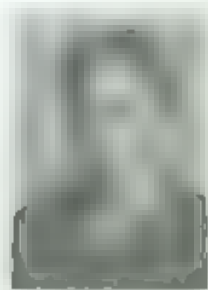
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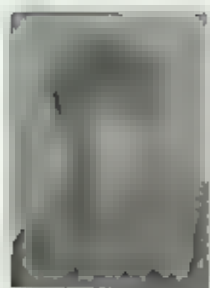
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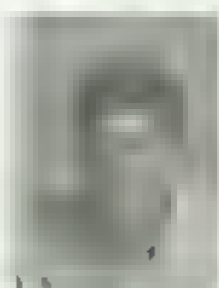
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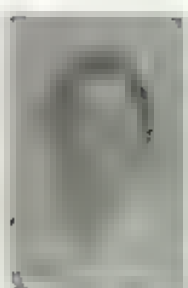
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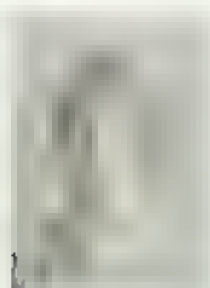
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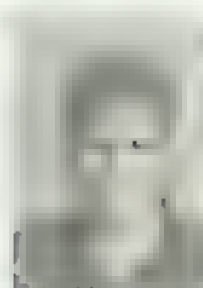
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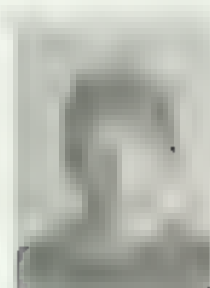
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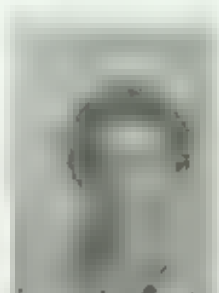
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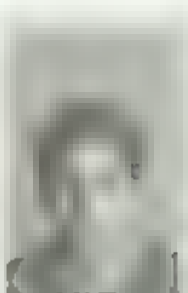
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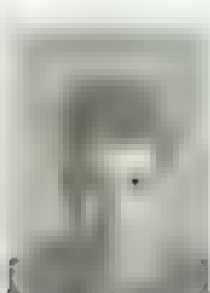
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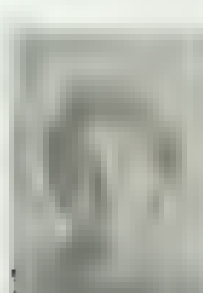
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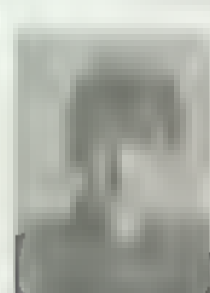
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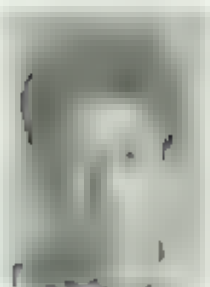
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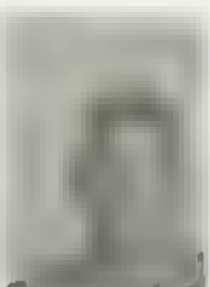
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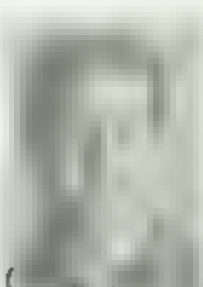
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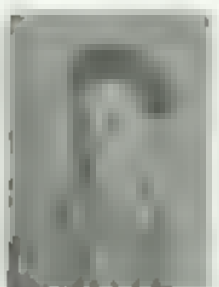
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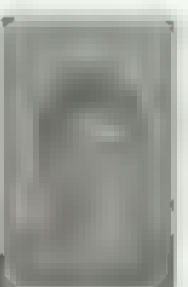
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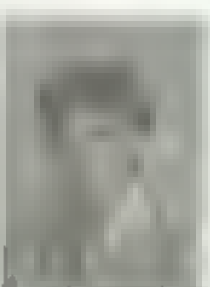
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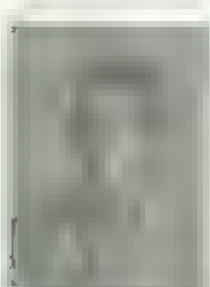
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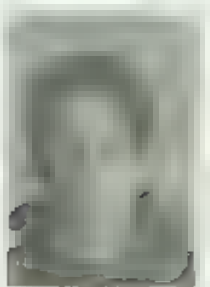
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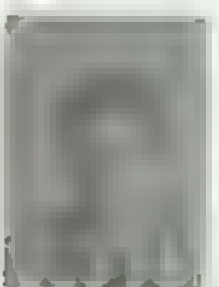
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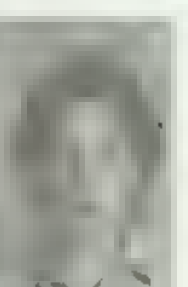
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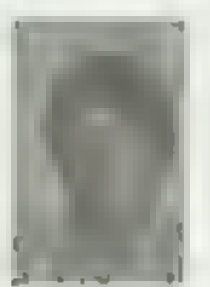
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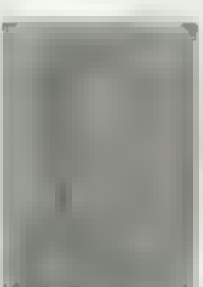
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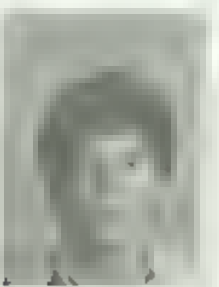
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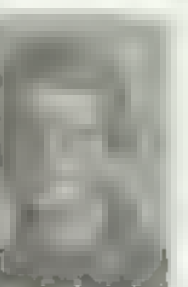
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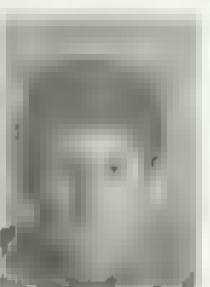
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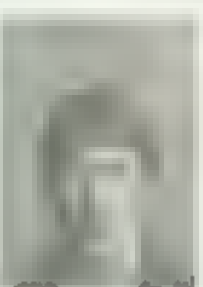
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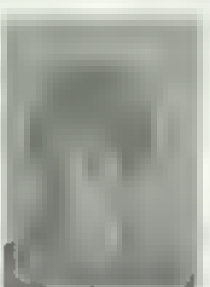
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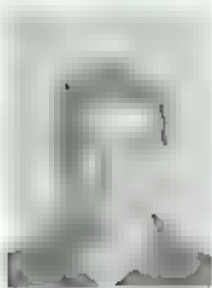
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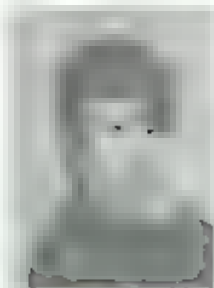
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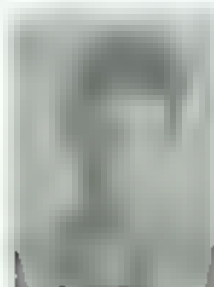
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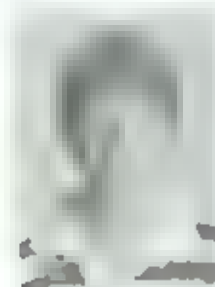
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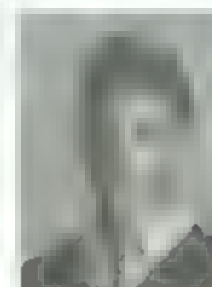
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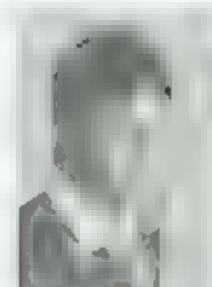
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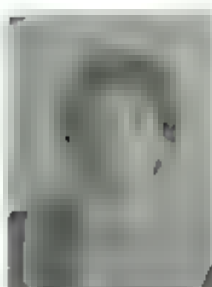
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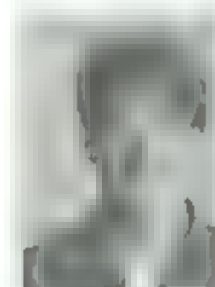
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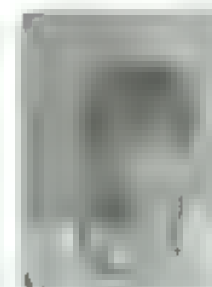
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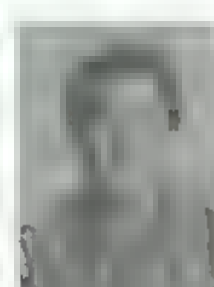
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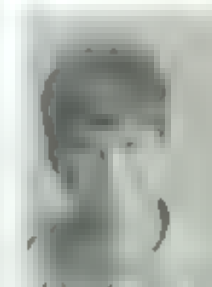
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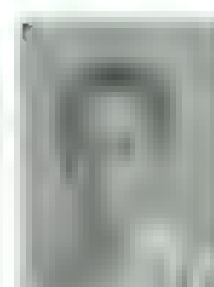
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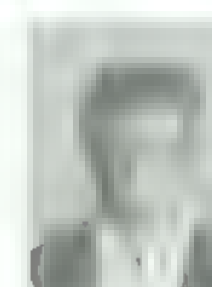
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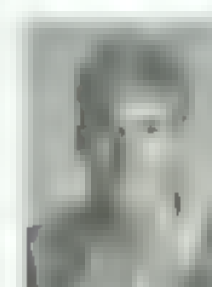
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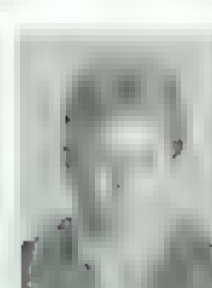
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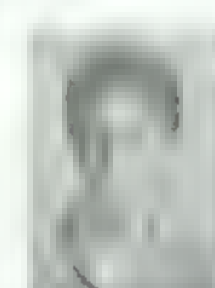
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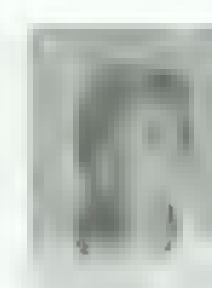
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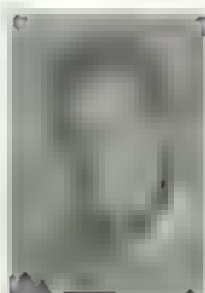
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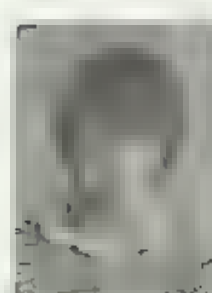
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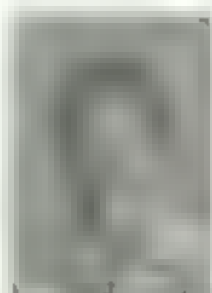
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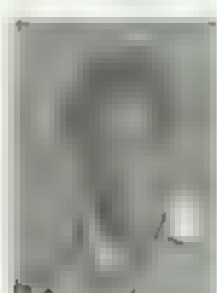
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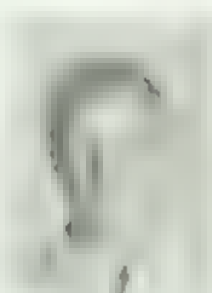
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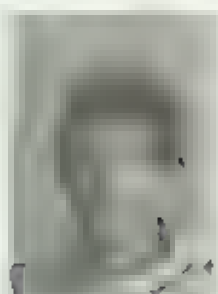
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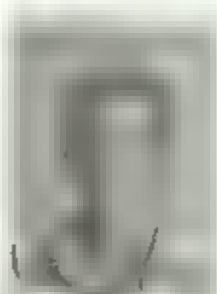
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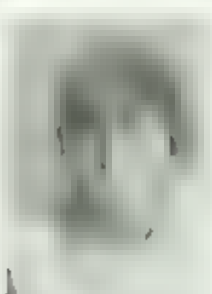
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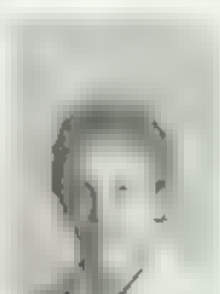
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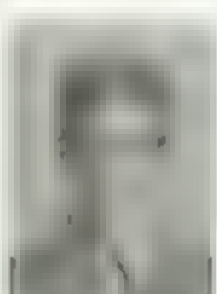
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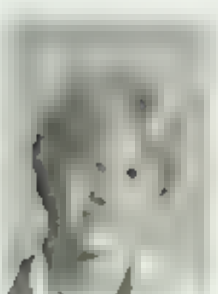
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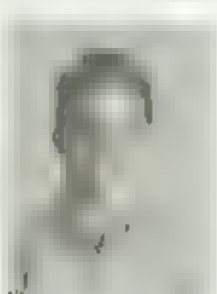
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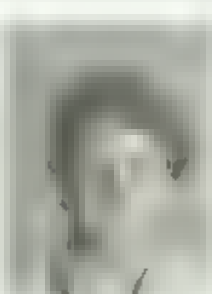
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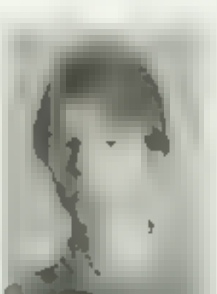
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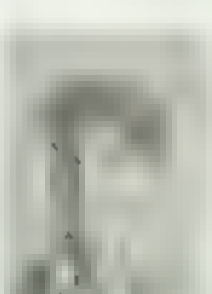
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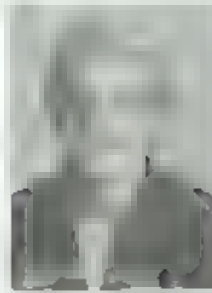
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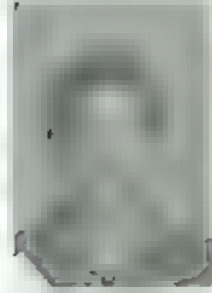
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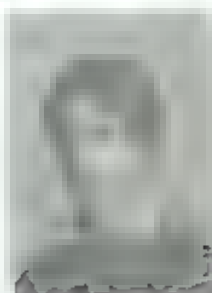
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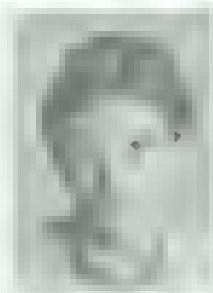
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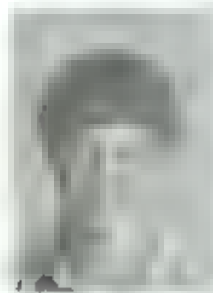
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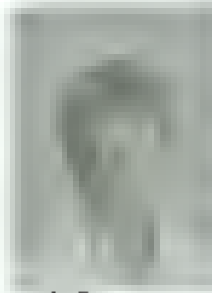
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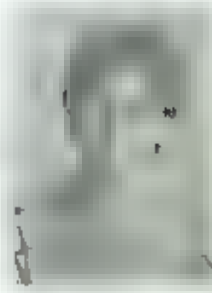
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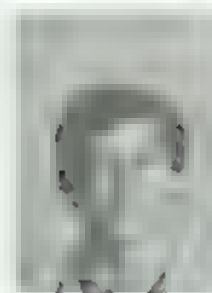
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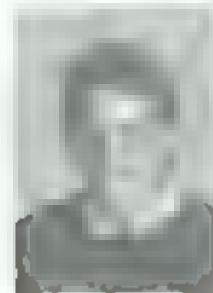
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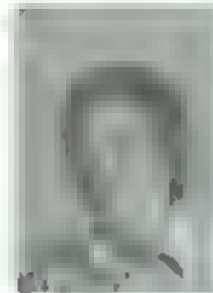
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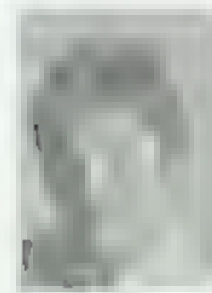
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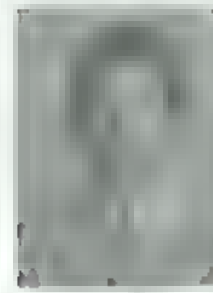
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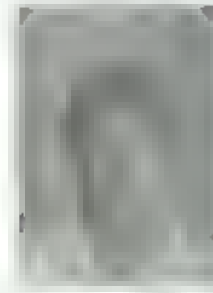
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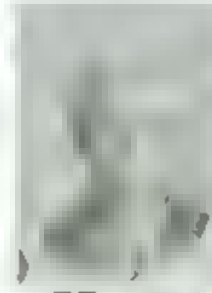
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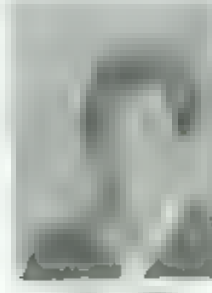
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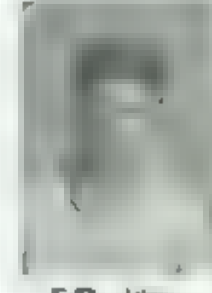
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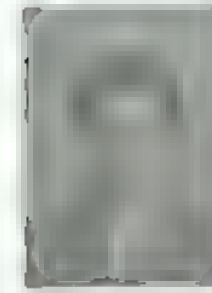
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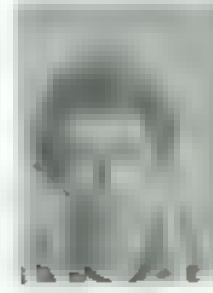
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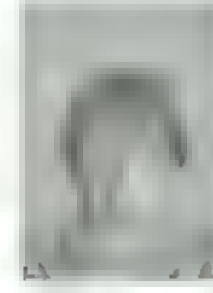
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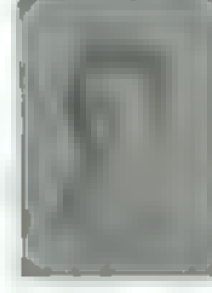
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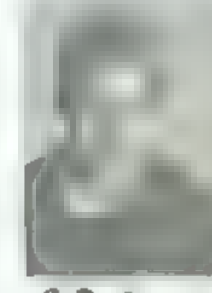
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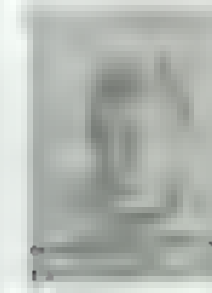
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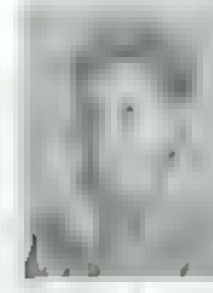
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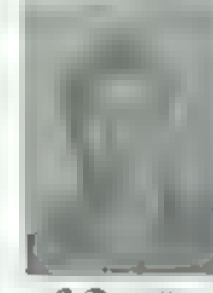
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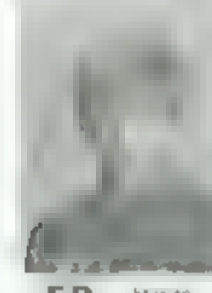
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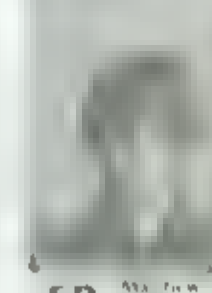
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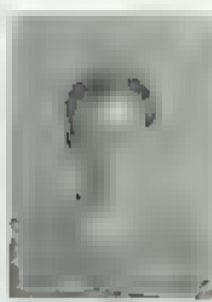
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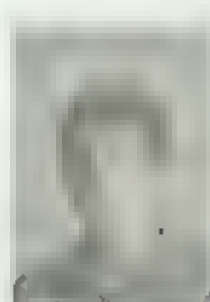
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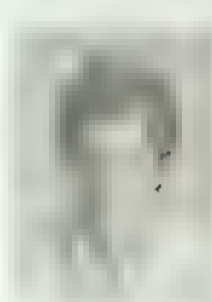
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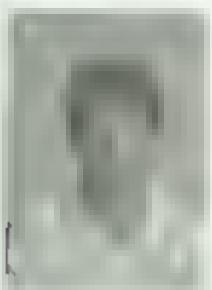
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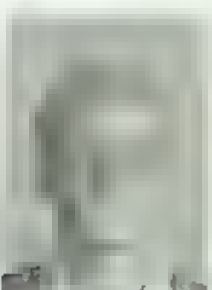
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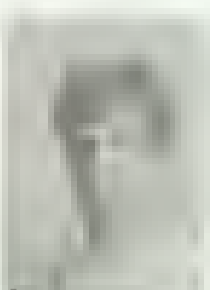
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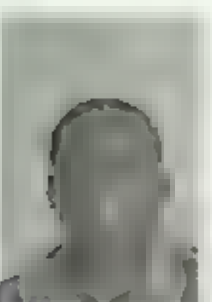
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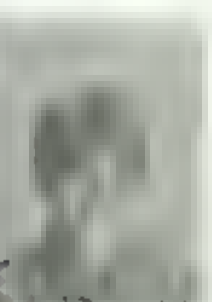
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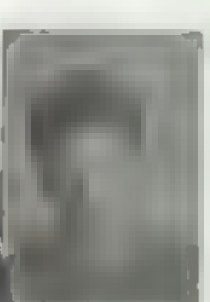
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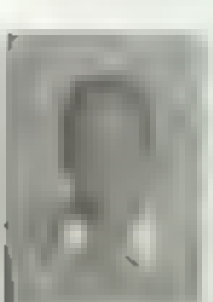
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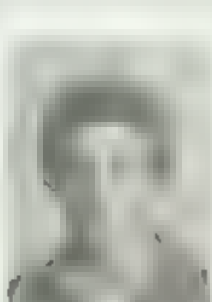
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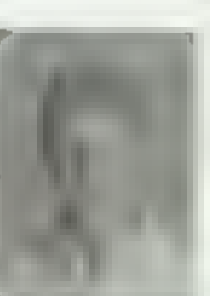
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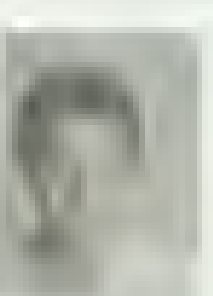
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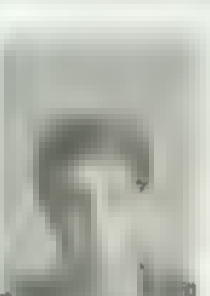
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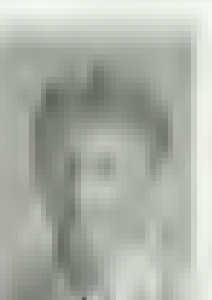
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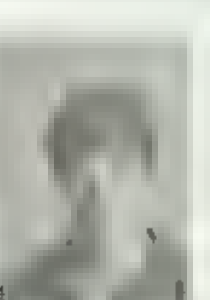
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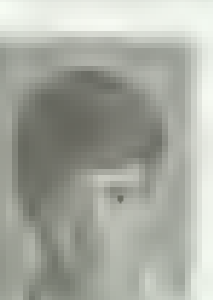
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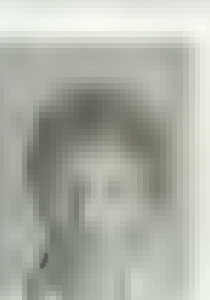
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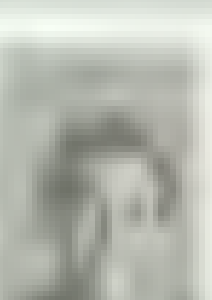
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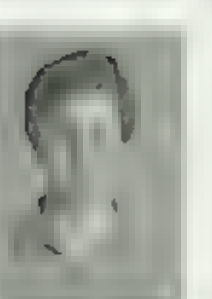
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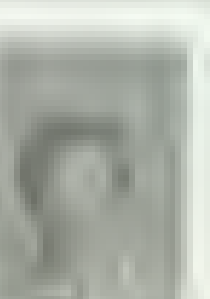
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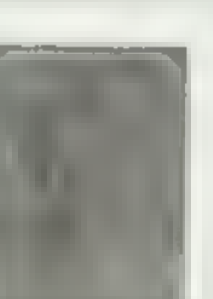
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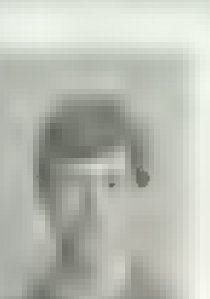
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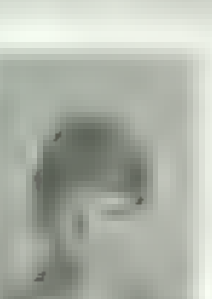
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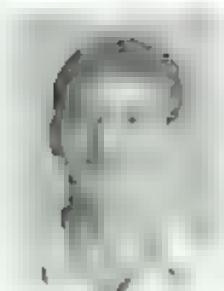
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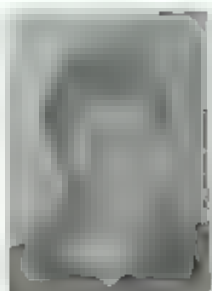
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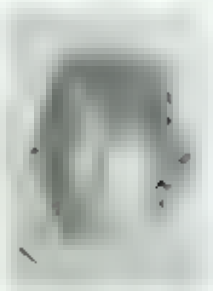
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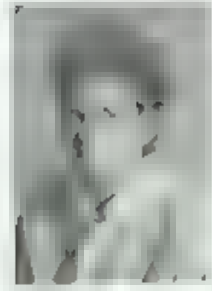
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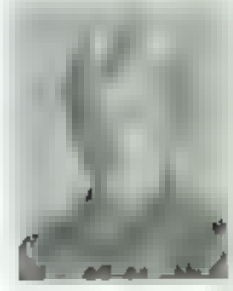
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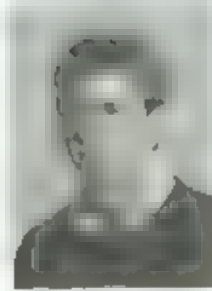
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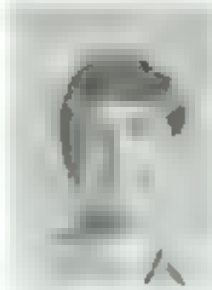
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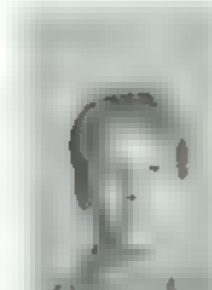
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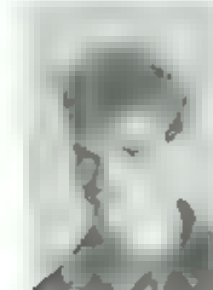
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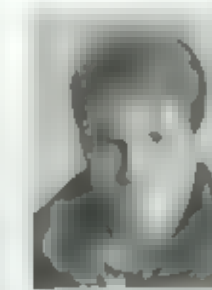
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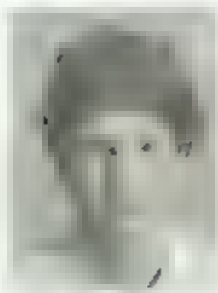
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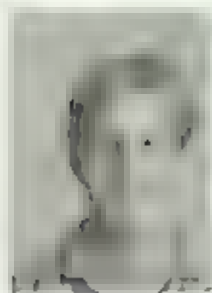
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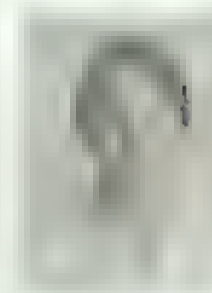
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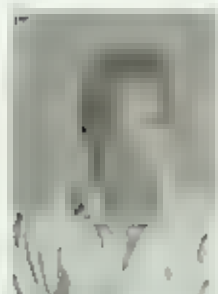
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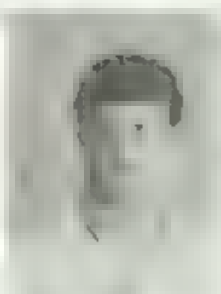
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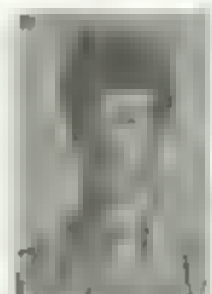
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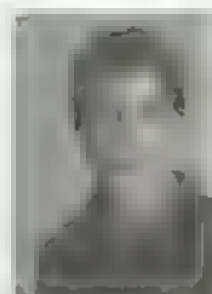
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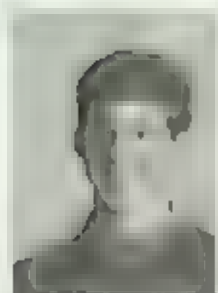
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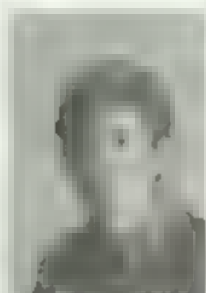
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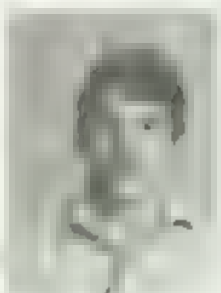
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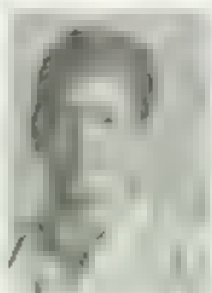
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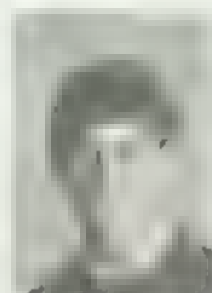
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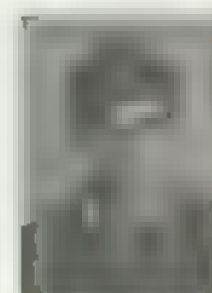
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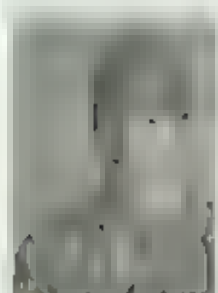
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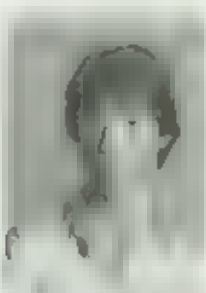
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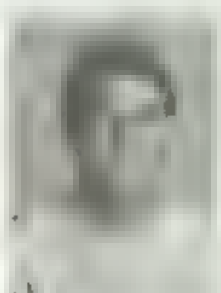
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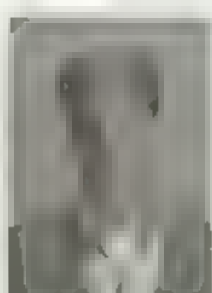
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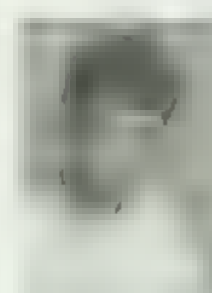
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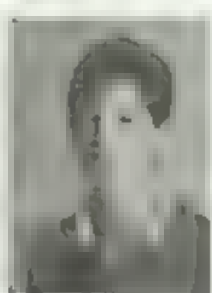
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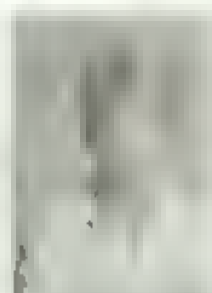
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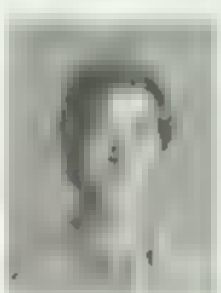
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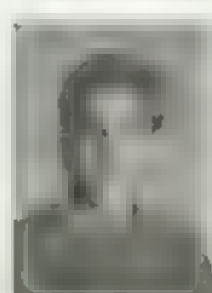
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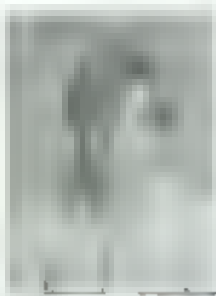
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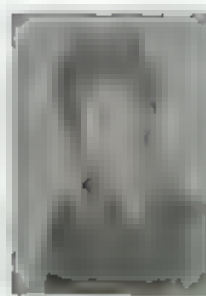
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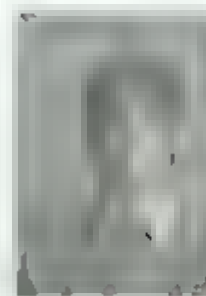
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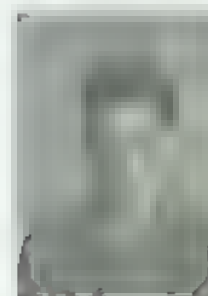
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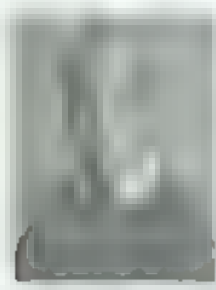
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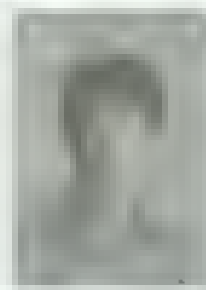
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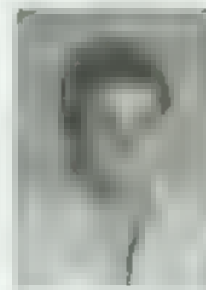
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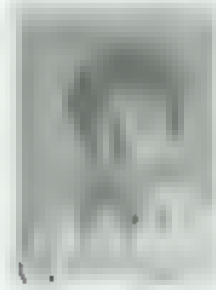
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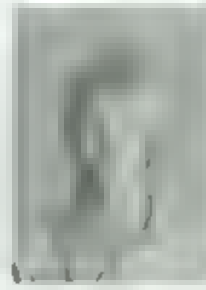
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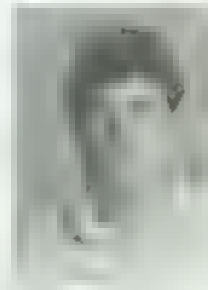
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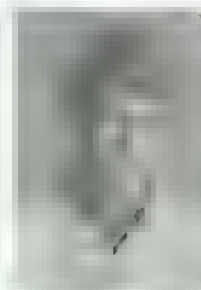
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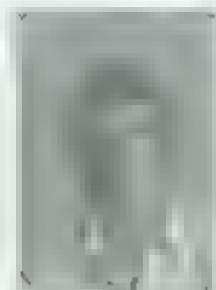
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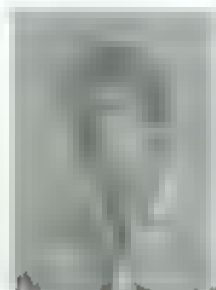
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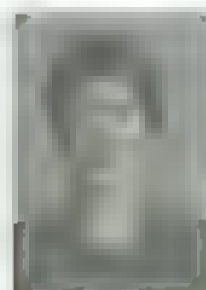
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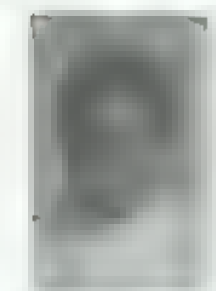
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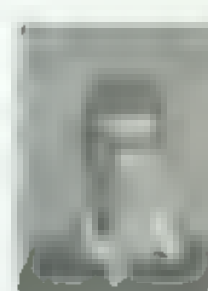
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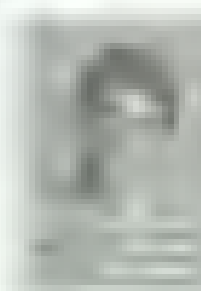
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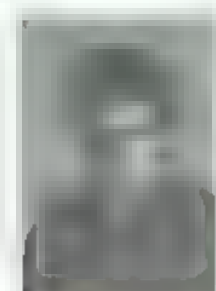
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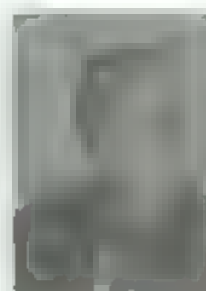
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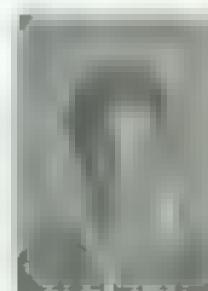
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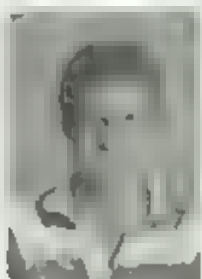
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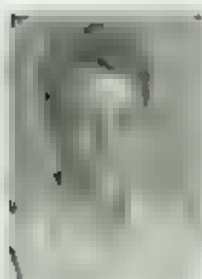
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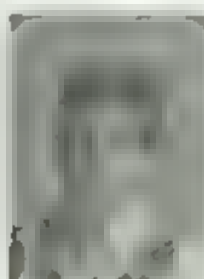
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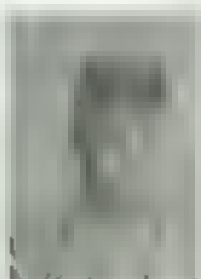
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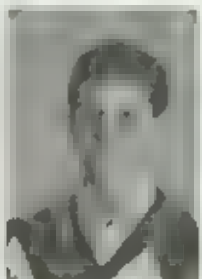
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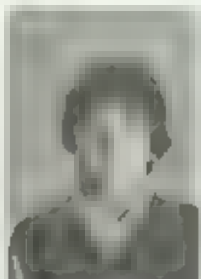
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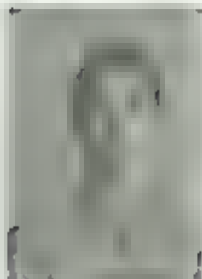
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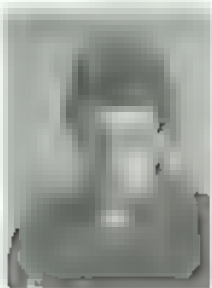
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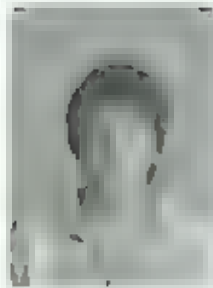
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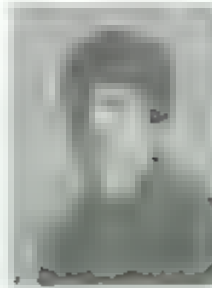
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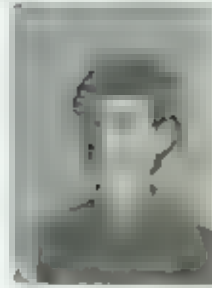
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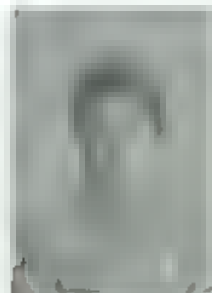
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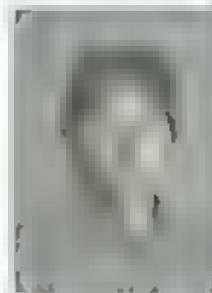
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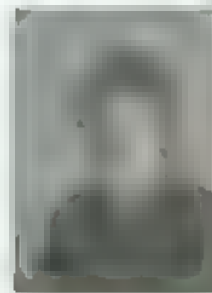
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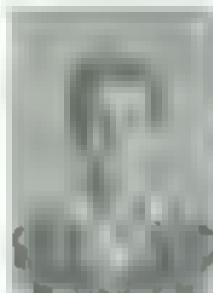
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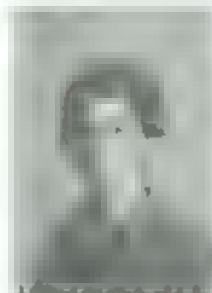
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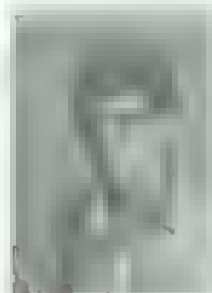
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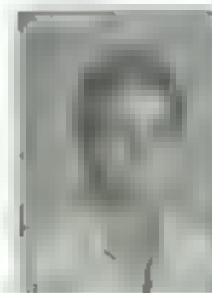
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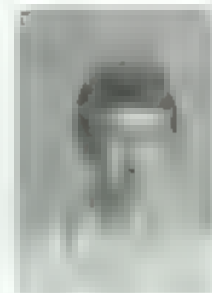
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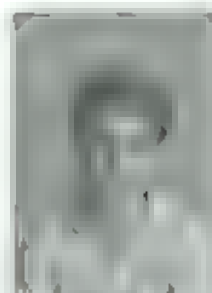
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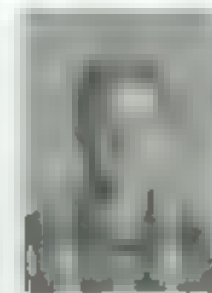
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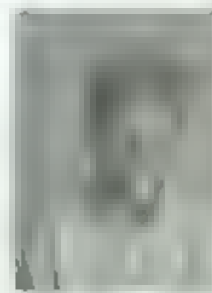
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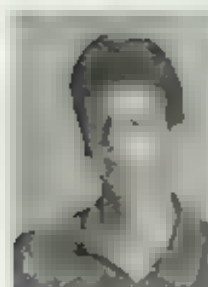
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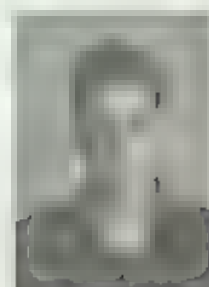
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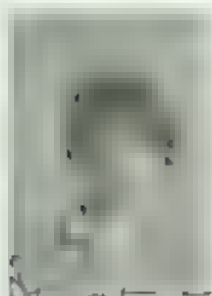
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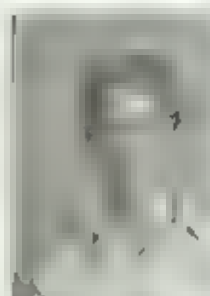
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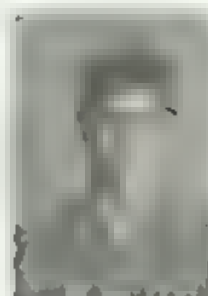
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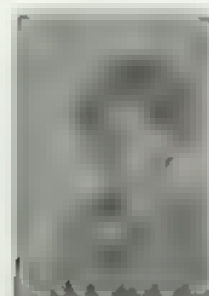
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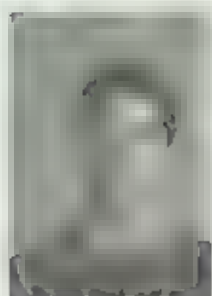
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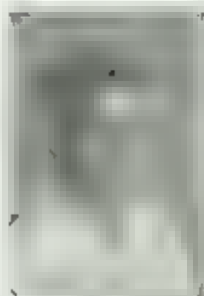
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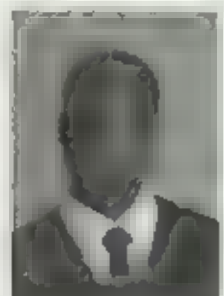
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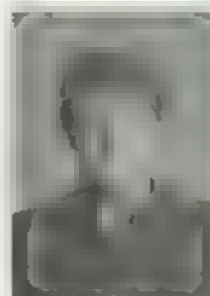
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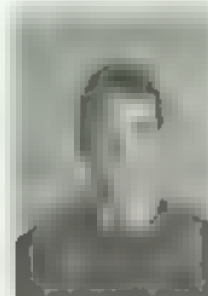
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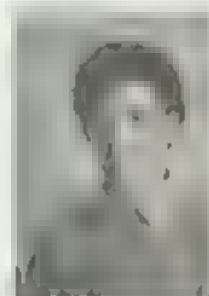
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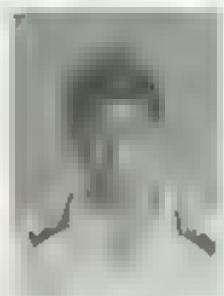
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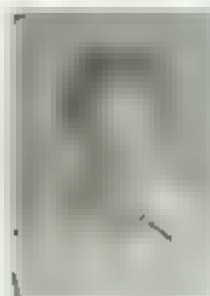
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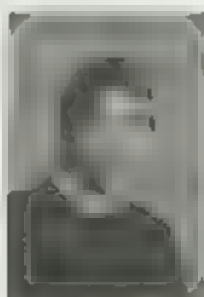
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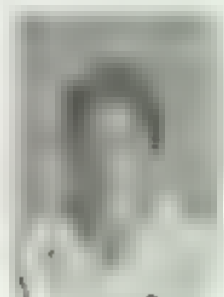
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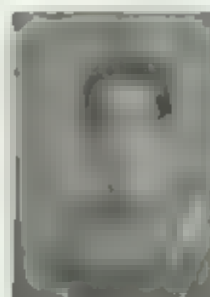
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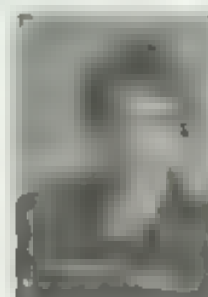
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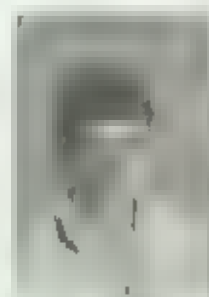
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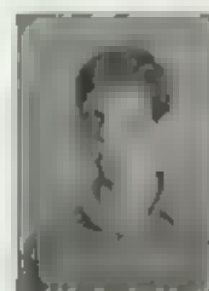
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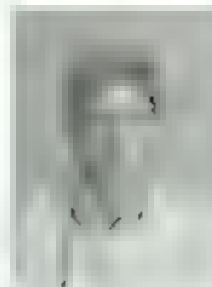
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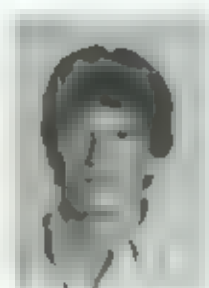
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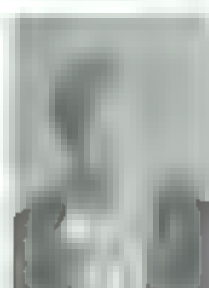
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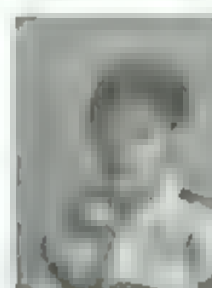
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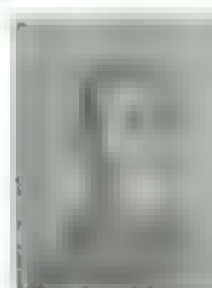
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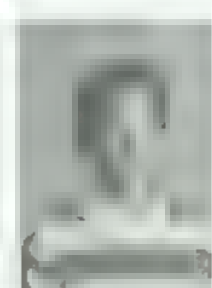
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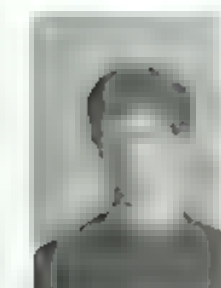
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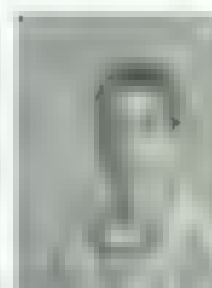
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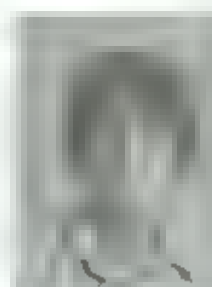
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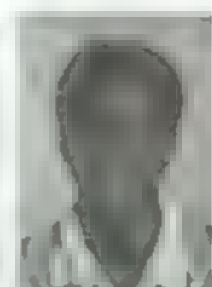
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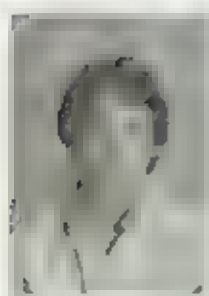
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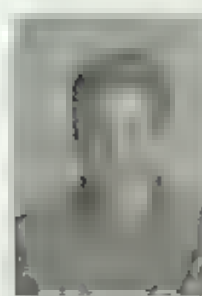
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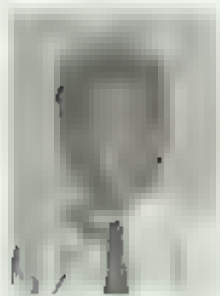
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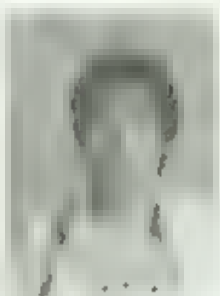
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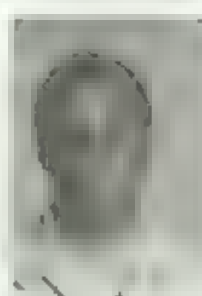
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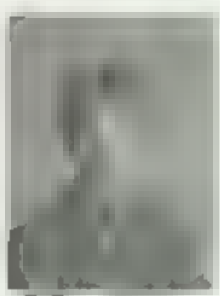
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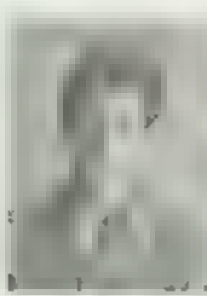
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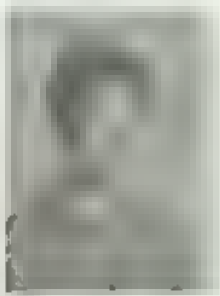
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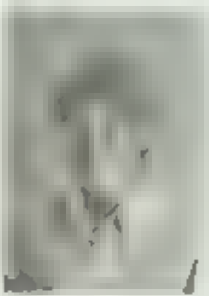
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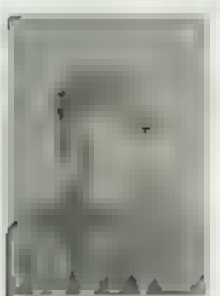
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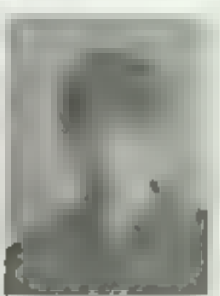
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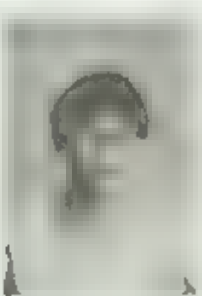
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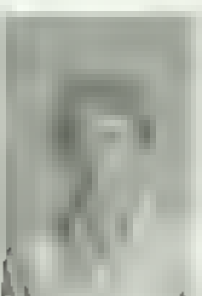
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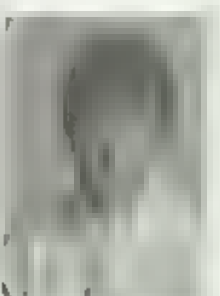
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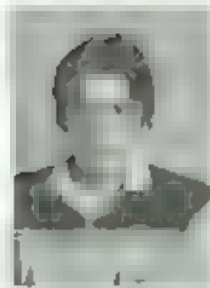
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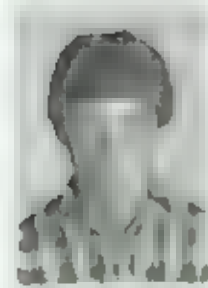
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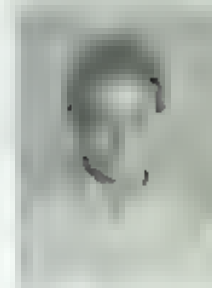
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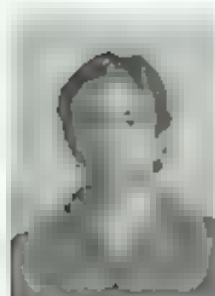
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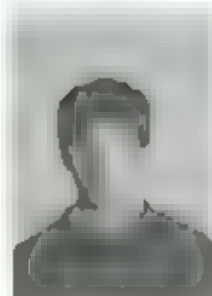
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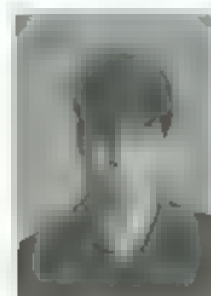
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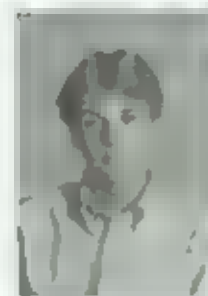
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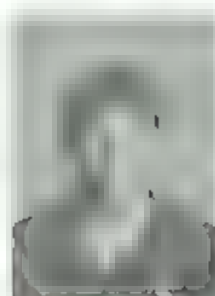
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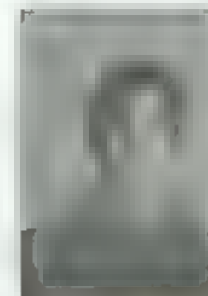
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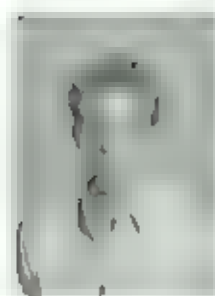
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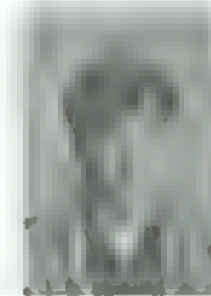
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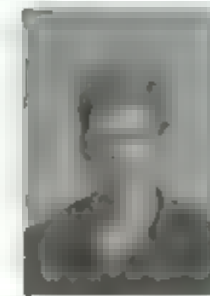
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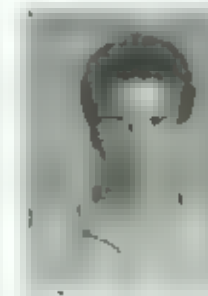
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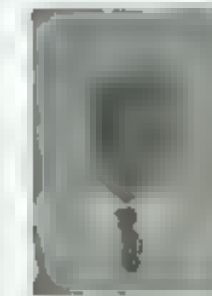
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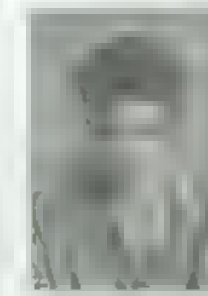
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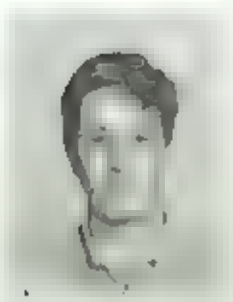
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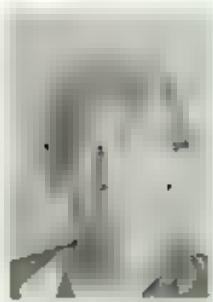
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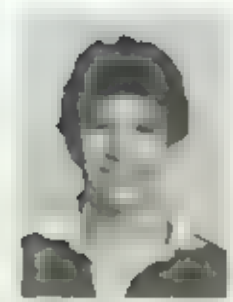
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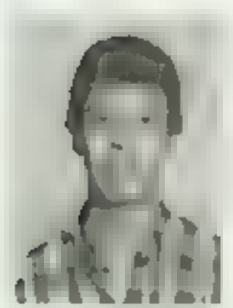
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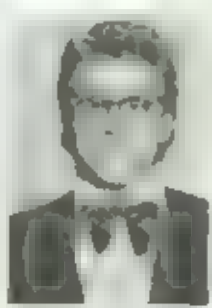
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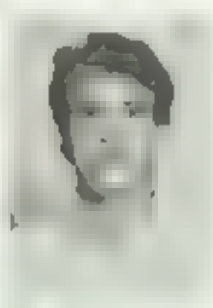
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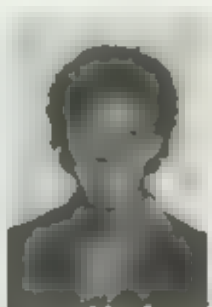
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JR Jeff Reiner



SO Tim Selk



JR Richard Staden



SO Steven Staden



Dave Maric



Seniors



survival of the fittest

1. Quick draw James finishes Pepsi before Mike Burns has cap off

2. It's win, place and no show in the Groll Smile-a-Mile contest for Jeff Gurchullo, Anil George, Mark Hagge, Pat Coyle, Matt Virgillio, and Mike Mowat

3. Fr Cannon can hardly stand up, he's laughing so hard at this Pep Rally with Mike Daley, Shawn Phifer, Bill Champion, and Dan Dolan

4. No, you can't have my Maribu shirt, says Mick Wagoner

5. Tim Hower sells bites from his hamburger





"When you're at Prep, you keep hearing 'Prep is good,' 'Prep is good.' But when you're crossing the stage at graduation, you think 'Prep is great.'"

--an '85 graduate to a junior



Baron Abboud
Thomas Albers
David Archer
Daniel Badders



John Basque
Michael Beacons
Harold Beasley
Kurt Beisch



David Bergquist
Theodore Bernard
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Samuel Billig



The Lone Ranger?
John Bohan
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NOT Our Prom Queen
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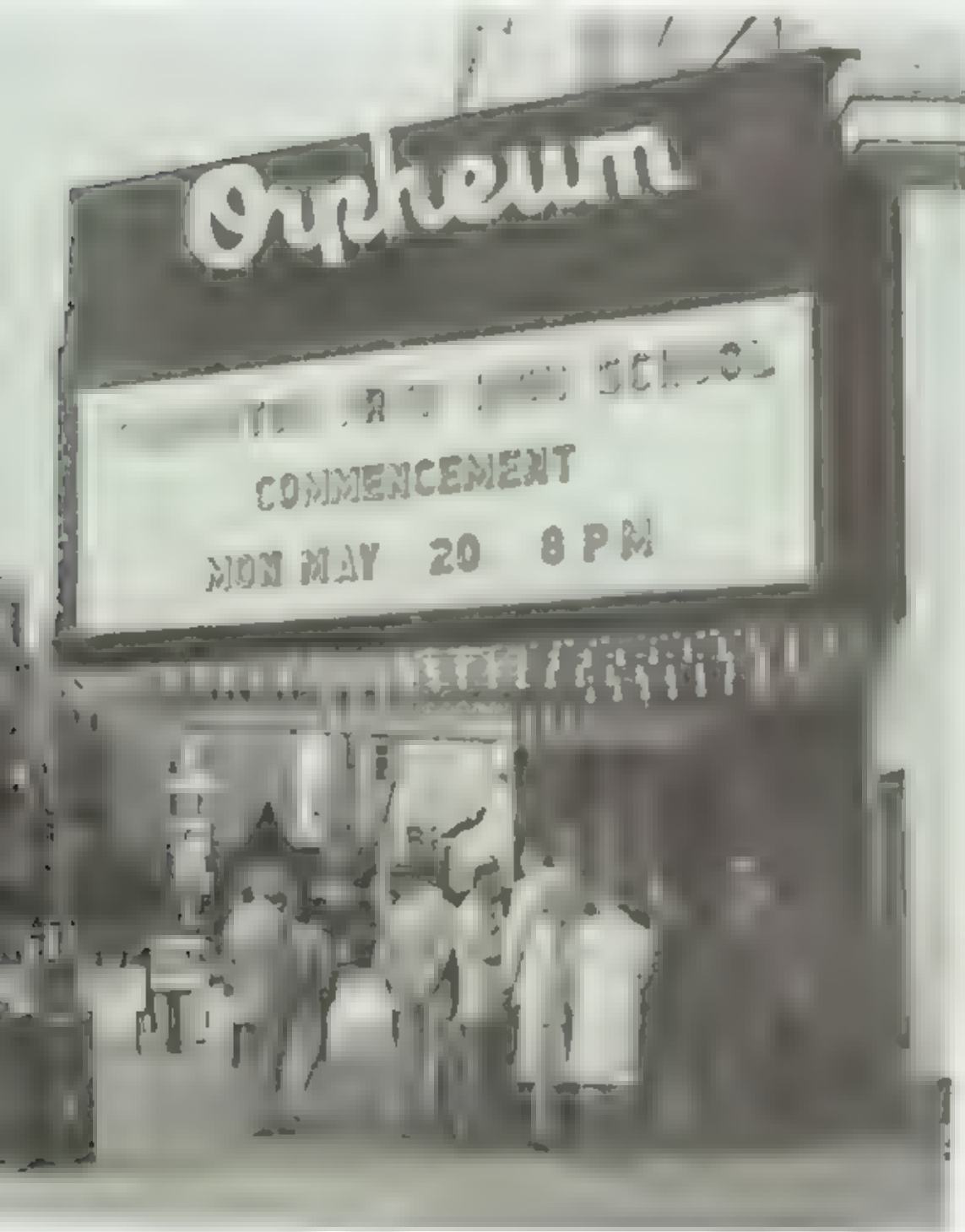
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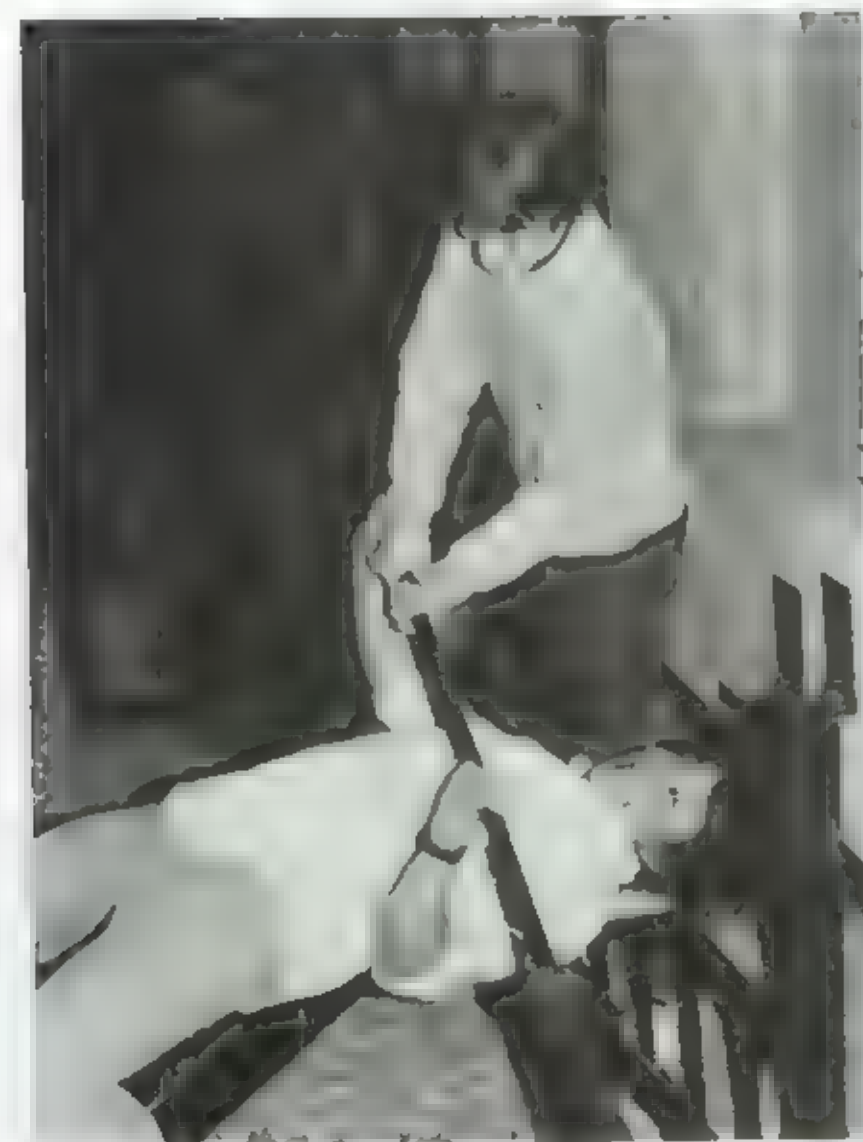
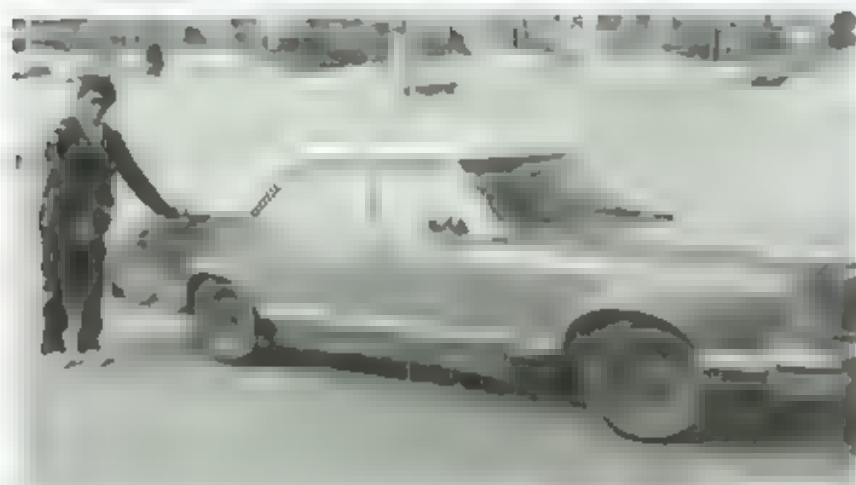
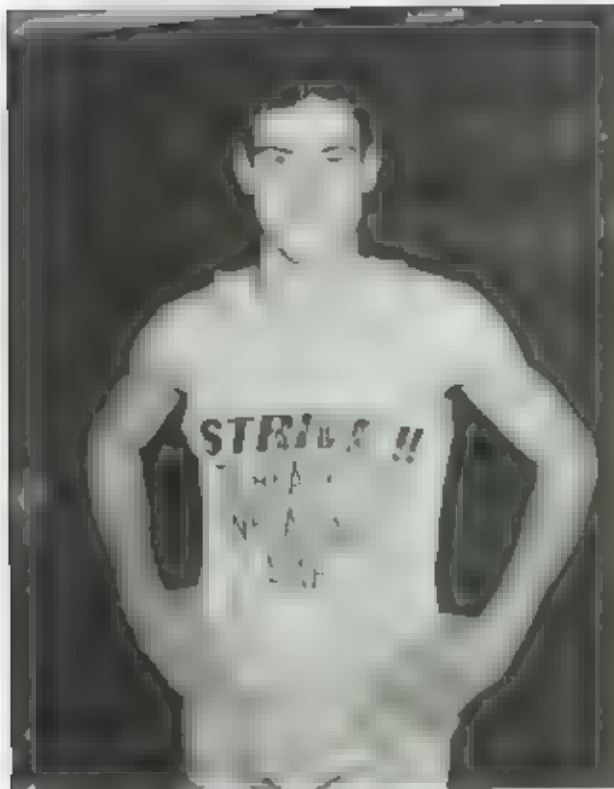
William Champion
Anne Coghill

Michael Compton
Mark Connolly

Clarence Conob
Patrick Coyle



Graduation was a time of ending but also a time of growth and beginning to face the future



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- 1 The Preppy look? Dan Hotz models the La Mancha look
 - 2 Cherry Hill Social Hour
 - 3 Well you see officer, I was just sitting here minding my own business when I was nowhere
 - 4 Jeff Gurevillo and Rob Gibson could never settle for doing what everyone else did. What Showells
 - 5 Mr. Olympia, Steve Koh, demonstrates his winning form (with a little help). Take state Steve
-

Keith Craven
Daniel Crowell
William Dahlquist
Michael Daley



Laurent Daniel
Christopher Davlin
Brian Dervin
Marc Dewall



Alan Didier
Daniel Dolan
James Dufek
Richard Dunlop



Robert Dunn
William Dunn
Joseph Easterday
David Egan



William Egan
John Ehrhart
Kevin Engelbert
Edwin Engler





Chris Erhen
Our Fearless leader
Fritz
Stephen Farnsworth



Scott Feller
John Ferrara
James Fisher
Thomas Fitzgibbons



Patrick Flanigan
Mark Floersch
Daniel Flynn
David Franci



Stephen Fritton
Jon Furcher
William Garbina
James Garriot



Steven Gartner
Hello
Robert Gibson
Daniel Gordon



John Graz
Todd Haney



George Grieb
Michael Hanna



Jeffrey Gurciullo
Timothy Harmon



Mark Hagge
John Harwood



Jerome Hall
John Haske



COMING OF AGE In these pictures, Roland Simone reveals the proper method of getting what you want. First, play cool second, casually examine the possibilities, finally, grab what ever is in reach. Satisfaction guaranteed.



1. No, he's not puking, he's breaking. Everyone seemed to catch the fever, even those who weren't any good, as the fever frenzy caught hold of Prep Pep these locks: boys.
2. Creighton Prep again sponsored a college fair for the senior class this year. The most popular question: what's the legal drinking age at your school?
3. George Grieb and his date going breaking.
4. America's response to Menudo — the pride and joy of Puerto Rico.



Sandy
Mark Herold
Jason Horacek
Daniel Hotz



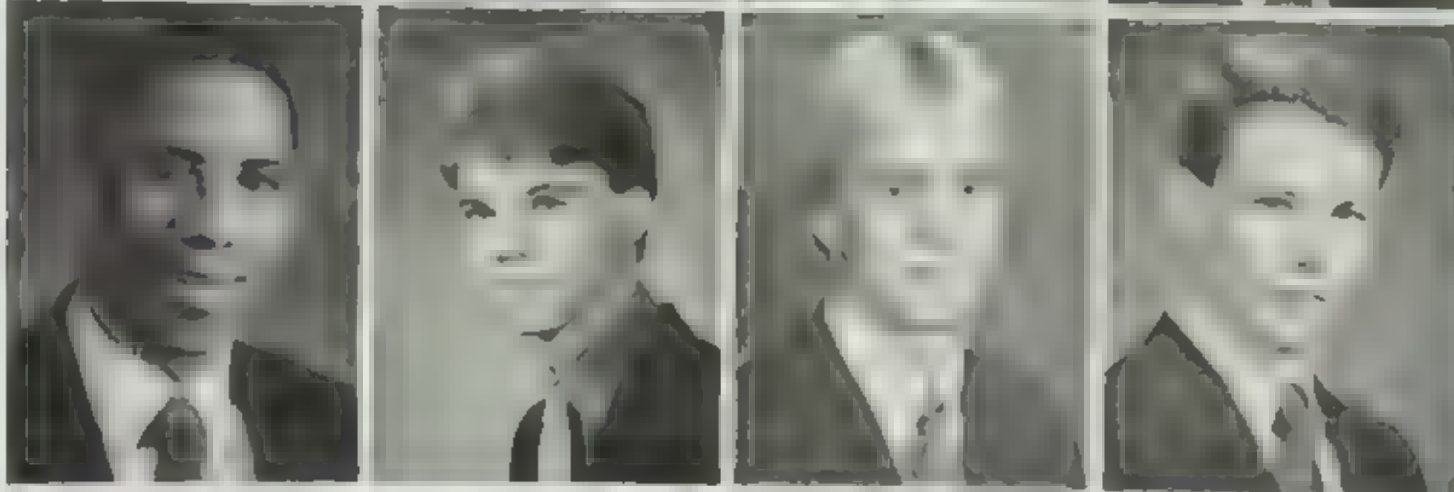
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John Kenney
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Daniel Kieny
David Kirchofer





Patrick Kirk
Michael Kirwan
John Klein
Paul Klein



Joseph Klesney
Peirce Knott III
Sang Won Koh
Daniel Koslowski



Goobla Khan
Jeff Kuhns
Patrick Kuhry
Kevin Lang



Dwight Larson
James Latka
Patrick Lauer
James Lawrence



Richard Leahy
Jeffery Leiferman
Jeffrey Lies
Thomas Longo



Alfred Louis
Daniel Lowndes

Daniel Mathard
William Manhart

Timothy Maxwell
Brent McAndrews

Stephen McCoy
Mark McLadden

Thomas McGargill
Edward McGill



1. Jon "Flasher" Fulcher flashes a smile (that's a joke)
2. Mike Daley doesn't think it's very funny either



John M. McLellan, Jr.
Keith Miller



John McMahon
Eric Miller



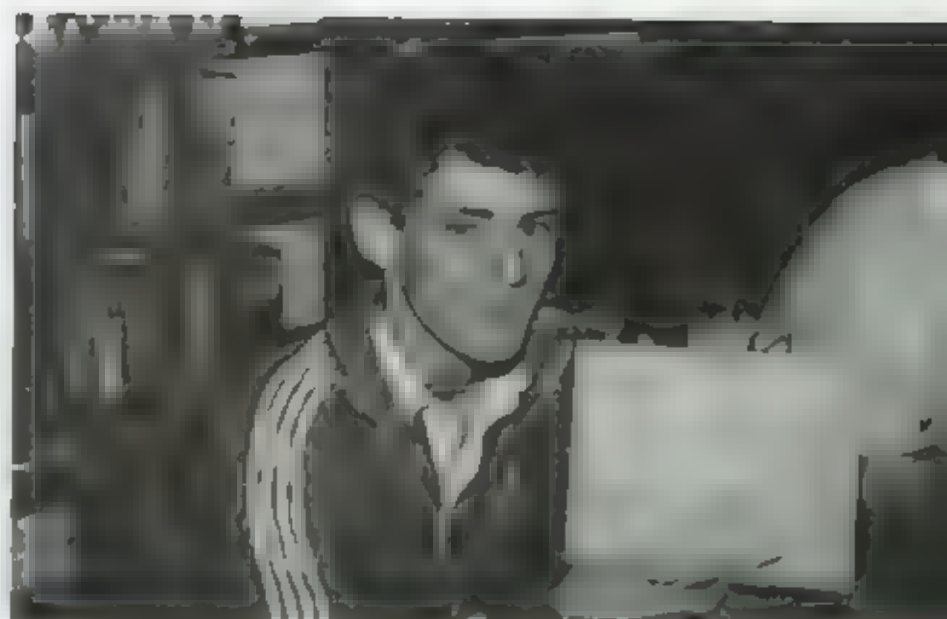
Daniel McNamara
Michael T. Miller



Daniel Meehan
Kurt Moore



Gregory Melgares
Michael Mowat



1. Now many knew, but until this year, Dan McNamara earnestly pursued the search for his long lost brother, Micky Scott. Due to the efforts of the yearbook staff performing beyond the call of duty, Dan was joyously reunited with his brother.
2. Micky Scott



Mark Mueller
Timothy Murray
Thomas Nagel
Carlos Navarro



James Naylon
Michael No
Gary Norris
Thomas Nussallah



Michael O'Brien
Shawn O'Brien
Patrick O'Leary
Kevin O'Neal



Christopher Ori
Randal Pane
Jeffrey Perry
Thomas Peschio



Daniel Peterson
Maynard Petuna III
William Plowman
Michael Powers



Philip Pullum
Jeffrey Putnam
David Ramon
James Ramsy



Robert Reed
Grant Rice
Andrew Sanders
John Seara



David Schlautman
Thomas Schmid
James Schmitz
Jeffrey Schneckenberger



Stephen Schueth
Michael Sema
Shoman
Steven Showalter



Christopher Sidles
Roland Simone
Daniel Siragusa
Mark Slavin

1 Does Mommy Know? These yuppie pups certainly aren't the Who, but they'll do

2. To provide spaces for their own cars, fed up seniors forcibly removed underclassmen's cars from the parking lot

3 We're not sure what Brian Dervin won either

4 Experience the excitement, capture the thrill, undergo a living hell. Take Calculus. And for only \$19.95 you can receive, if you order now, a collapsible blender valued at





Rodney Slyter
Patrick Spencer
Thomas Spethman
Paul Stormberg



John Stover
Trey Stowe
Jeffery Stumph
Leroy Tate



Timothy Brich
John Thompson
David Tomcykowski
Matthew Tooher



Mark Tooher
Brian Trumbauer
William Unger
Michael Urias



Paul Vidlak
Douglas Vinke
Matthew Virgillito
Thomas Wagoner



David Winn
David Zahn

Lawrence Zier
Joseph Ziskey

Joseph Walowski
Dennis Walsh
Joseph Webb

John Weiss
Thomas Wescom
Thomas Wheeler

James Whitaker
Daniel Wieberg
Scott Wiley



Do you want my body? No! I want your blood! Always willing to give of themselves, Prep students again responded well when asked to give blood. Here Shawn Phiefer displays the immense pleasure he takes in this act of goodwill.

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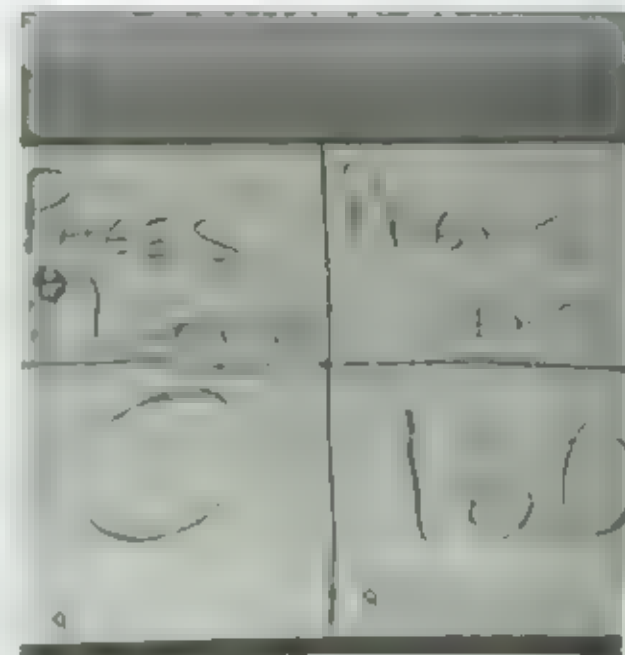
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